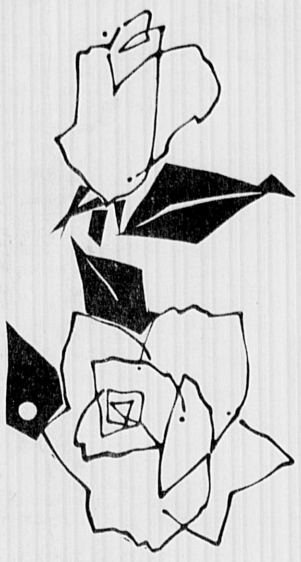
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Valentine's Day traditions shift

By LISA LA BANCA

What's a Valentine's Day without hearts, flowers and candy?

According to local retailers, the most popular ways to show love on this red-letter day still are the most traditional ones.

Those who want to splurge on red, red roses for their loves might do well to order early, says Maureen McCarthy, owner of Creations by Mo.

"Roses are still the most popular flower, whether it's one or a dozen, or even three," McCarthy says.

Her shop carries long-stemmed beauties in the traditional red, as well as more exotic shades like lavendar, white and peach, but be prepared to pay for them. Prices for the roses are bound to increase with demand, which McCarthy says peaks on Valentine's Day.

Long-lasting carnations are a less expensive, popular alternative to roses and come in a variety of colors.

Flower-giving is not limited to men anymore, McCarthy says, and "depending on the seriousness of the relationship," she thinks roses are a perfectly appropriate gift for a man.

Whether it's the fear of calories, the prohibitive price of chocolates, or simply the desire to use a little more imagination for a gift, satin-wrapped heart-shaped boxes filled with candy are not the popular gift items as they used to be, says Scott Peluso, the owner of the local Brigham's on Main Street.

"It's not that big of a candy holiday," he says. For the past seven years he has been in Winchester, sales of candy have declined.

Brigham's hearts, which come in eight different sizes and styles, run from $4.50 for a half-pound box to $24.95 for two pounds of assorted candies.

For Valentine's Day, Peluso says calorie-conscious buyers are more likely to pick up novelty candies, the kind that can be tucked into a ribbon-tied mug.

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Brigham's has chocolate kisses and tiny chocolate hearts, and McCarthy has foil-wrapped chocolate lips that would do the trick.

Chocolate truffles and other specialty candy can be had at Davis' Fine Foods on Main Street.

"They're popular and also a terrific specialty item," owner Larry Davis says.

Eight of the hand-dipped candies, made in Vermont, cost $11.45. A small gift box of tiny, solid chocolate hearts, wrapped in red or mauve paper, sells for $3.95.

Ever since the first homemade valentines were created, threaded with ribbons and edged with lace, cards have been an essential way to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day.

Valentines are not just for sweethearts anymore, says Dot Feeley of Joken's Card Gallery on Main Street.

Ready-made valentines for brothers- or sisters-in-law are common, she says, and the holiday is "almost as big as Christmas" in terms of how many cards are bought.

Feeley says the buying patterns of her customers are as typical as any other holiday.

"The men come in at the last minute, and the women come in early," she says. "The men know, but they forget until the last minute." Helium balloons can be used to send a message of love on the holiday as well.

McCarthy says shiny red heart-shaped balloons, or ones reading "I love you" get the point across.

Instead of a dinner out, couples might consider a romantic meal at home — either one they cook themselves with special ingredients or one they don't have to cook at all.

For $14, a couple can feast on veal Marsala and garden salads already prepared by Sabatino's Gourmet Food on Washington Street and top it off with some rich chocolate cannoli.

Election field widens to four

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Another candidate has announced he will seek selectman Wade M. Welch's seat, but a number of town meeting seats are still unclaimed as the Feb. 13, filing deadline nears.

Thomas W. Schmitt filed to seek election to the board of selectmen Feb. 2, joining Johannes H. Doenges, William O'Neil, and Stephen L. Powers. All four want the seat Welch now holds. Welch announced several weeks ago that he would not seek reelection to the board.

In the town meeting race, two precincts face a dearth of candidates while two others have more candidates than seats. Each precinct elects 24 town meeting members.

Facing a shortage of representatives is precinct two, where 14 incumbents and three non-incumbents are seeking seats. In precinct five, 14 incumbents and only two non-incumbents are running for election. Precinct eight has only 14 incumbents seeking reelection but seven non-incumbents seeking seats.

Precincts with more election activity include precinct seven with 24 incumbents seeking reelection and five non-incumbents seeking town meeting seats. Precinct three has 25 incumbents and one non-incumbent running. Precinct four has 20 incumbents and four non-incumbents seeking election. Precinct one has 19 incumbents and two non-incumbents pursuing seats. Precinct six has 18 incumbents and three non-incumbents seeking election.

The final week before the filing deadline is traditionally active with residents filing for seats, town mamager Carolyn Ward says.

There are some incumbents who have not let us know yet, also," Ward says.

The town clerk's office will hold additional office hours, Fri., Feb. 9, 4:30 p.m. — 7 p.m., to register voters, and to allow residents to take out nomination papers.



Marcie Middleton appears to enjoy the recent Winchester Winter Festival. For more Winter Festival photos, please see page 7. (Photo by Irene Perlman)

Crime down in town, booze worst offender

Vandalism most common crime, drunk driving most dangerous

By LISA LaBANCA

Crime statistics released by Police Chief John McHugh show a decrease in the number of crimes since last year, but the statistics may be the result of an area trend, Sgt. James Pierce said.

"Basically, crime in Winchester is down this year," said Pierce, a police department prosecutor. But he said crime incidents across the state have declined in general, and the statistics probably are not due to any changes in the operation of the police department.

One hundred and twenty-six breaking and enterings were recorded in 1986, down from 140 in 1985. No incidents of murder were recorded in either year, but two rapes were reported in 1986, compared with none in 1985. Forty-two motor vehicles were reported stolen in 1986, and 44 were reported stolen in 1985. In 1986, police investigated six robberies, up one from 1985.

The high visibility of Winchester police officers helps keep crime down in town, Pierce said. Two officers are scheduled for downtown duty during the day and one officer is scheduled for each night shift.

"Crimes are committed when people have the motive and the opportunity," he said. Visibility takes away the opportunity to commit a crime in many cases, he added.

363 incidents of vandalism were reported in 1986, down from 417 in 1985. While Pierce said that on paper vandalism is the town's biggest problem, it is not necessarily the most serious. He also said multiple incidents of vandalism that occur at the

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State local aid shift brings Winchester $315,000 extra

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Although preliminary figures show Winchester getting an additional $315,000 in state local aid in the coming year, town and state officials are very cautious.

"There is no way of being able to tell from the numbers how much aid the town is going to get," town manager W. Chadwick Maurer said of the increase.

"Often they will give you more money, then they'll take it away when they assess you," Maurer said. Assessments for state services and direct reimbursements for money the town spent during the year are not listed yet, and these figures will alter the amount of aid the town actually receives, he said.

State Sen. Richard A. Krause (D-Arlington), is senate co-chairman of the special commission on local aid. Proposed local aid to Winchester and other communities will not be enough to allow the level of services to be maintained, he said recently.

"We find it lacking, especially for Winchester," Kraus said.

The special commission has determined that Winchester would not be able to add any programs or services, and would not be able to maintain its current level of services without additional aid, Kraus said.

"Winchester ought to be getting more than double that number if it is going to meet its ongoing obligations," Kraus said. He said the figure would have to be tripled if, "in fact, the commonwealth were to be able to reduce the local tax burden."

Winchester and other communities are due some relief as "Proposition 2½ did not offer very much relief for the taxpayer in Winchester," Kraus said.

State Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh (R-Winchester) said he also has mixed feelings about the proposed aid to the town.

"I am pleased we are getting more than we got last year, but it is not enough," Saltmarsh said.

Saltmarsh also said the new distribution formula, used for the first time this year, hurt Winchester.

"Most times when they change the formula, we usually get the short end of it. I don't think it is fair," he said.

Kraus agreed, saying this was the first year the governor made his reccomendations without checking with the legislature. This could effect the way the legislature votes on the package, he said.

"It is going to be very intersting to see what happens to this in the

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Spenser's back in town

Ridge Street farmhouse hosts shoot

By LISA LaBANCA

Nothing less than the hope of a peek at television's Robert Urich could have inspired five people to brave freezing weather in Winchester last week.

"I just want a glimpse of him," said LeeAnn Fleming, Woburn, of the star of ABC-TV's "Spenser for Hire."

Fleming was stationed with a group of friends outside the Hamilton Farm on Ridge Street, the scene of a "Spenser" film shoot Thursday.

Fleming and her friends had been waiting off and on for about five hours, hoping to catch Urich as he came on the set.

Because the shooting took place on private property, the public was prevented from observing the actors in action.

"In a situation like this, with a private home, it's just impossible" to allow the public on the set, said location manager Alex Decker.

Three Winchester policemen, who took up their posts at 5 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Ridge and High streets at the base of the farmhouse, directed traffic and kept the public from wandering onto the set. The actors' trailers and trucks full of equipment turned Ridge Street into a one-lane road. Officers expected to be on duty until about 8 p.m.

Decker said the Winchester setting was chosen for its beauty. In addition, she said the site's proximity to Boston was a plus for the show, which is shot in and around the city.

"It's one of the most magnificent places around," she said, gesturing at the pristine white farmhouse and its backdrop of rolling hills. "It's very, very unique and close to the city."

The episode filmed in Winchester will comprise part of the episode titled "One for my Daughter," based on a Robert Parker script. The story centers around a young family and involves Hawke, the character played by Avery Brooks. The episode should air in about four weeks, Decker said.

Although by the afternoon Fleming and her friends still had not seen Urich arrive on the site, they did see Brooks stroll to his trailer and then walk back to the set.

"He looked mean," Fleming said. "Even in real life he looks mean."

Passing motorists were attracted by the jumble of vehicles that turned Ridge Street into a one-lane road. One man stopped his car and asked the group of onlookers what was going on.

When he was told "Spenser" was being filmed, he nodded in slow recognition. "No kidding," he said, and grinned.

The one-day shoot was the only filming scheduled for the Winchester site, location manager Decker said. The series airs Saturdays at 10 p.m.



"Spenser for Hire" came to Winchester for a second time last week but the filming, done on private property, was off limits to the public. (Marc Schlossman photo)

Bank gives computers to town, schools

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Selectman voted to accept several gifts to the town, Monday night.

Winchester Savings Bank donated about $25,00 of computer equipment, including seven Apple 12-inch monitors; seven Apple plus drives; seven Apple profile hard drives; and seven Imagewriter Printers to the town.

Winchester Savings also donated seven Microdem Modems; two Apple Personal Computers with external disk drives; and 31 Apple 9-inch monitors with stands to the Winchester Public Schools. The equipment donated to the schools has a value of $7,000, according to town records.

The board also accepted a gift of $4,000 from Dudley H. Willis, at the request of the Library Trust Fund.

The money will be added to the Library's John C. Willis Memorial Trust Fund, and will be used to purchase books, records and othjer materials whjich were of interest to Mr. Willis.

In other matters:

The board approved a request of Joyce Cummings for the En Ka Society to hold its annual street fair, May 15 and 16.

The board approved the appointment of Victor Claudio, Salem, as a skilled laborer in the town highway division; Alfred J. Jones, Woburn, as maintenance craftman in the water and sewer division; and Michael Batalis, Cambridge, maintenance craftsman in the water and sewer division.

The board approved the request of Howard C. Lawson for a hackney carriage license for Lane Limosine Service.

The following vacancies exist on town boards:

One member commisioner of trust funds, duties include management of trust funds given or bequeathed for the benefit of the town.

Four members to fill vacancies on the council on aging. Duties include identifying needs of town's elederly population and designing services to respond to these needs.

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DATE BOOK

Thursday, Feb. 5

Task Force — Religion in the schools subcommittee of the Task Force on Cultural, Racial and Ethnic Equality, 3:15 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, 19 Brantwood Road.

Citizens' Advisory — Citizens' Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Housing Authority Office, 13 Westley St.

Nursery School — Winchester Cooperative Nursery School open house and registration, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

Sodality — Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet in the parish hall. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Paul G. Kelley at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment by Judy Foley. All women on the parish invited.

Conservation Commission — Wetlands Bylaw subcommittee of the Conservation Commission, 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building, 25 Waterfield Road.

Catholic Schools Week — Saint Mary's School celebrates Catholic Schools Week, with an open house 9-11 a.m. featuring a slide show and science exhibit.

Video and Discussion — "Telling it like it is" a video presentation about drug abuse followed by a discussion moderated by Ashley Rooney, youth minister at First Congregational Church. 7:15 p.m., McCall Junior High.

Friday, Feb. 6

Registration — Saint Mary's School registration for next year. Pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and grade one, 9-11 a.m. Grades two — seven, 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Valentine Tea — The Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association will host a Valentine Appreciation Tea for Winchester High teachers and staff at 2:15 p.m. in the high school library. All parents are welcome.

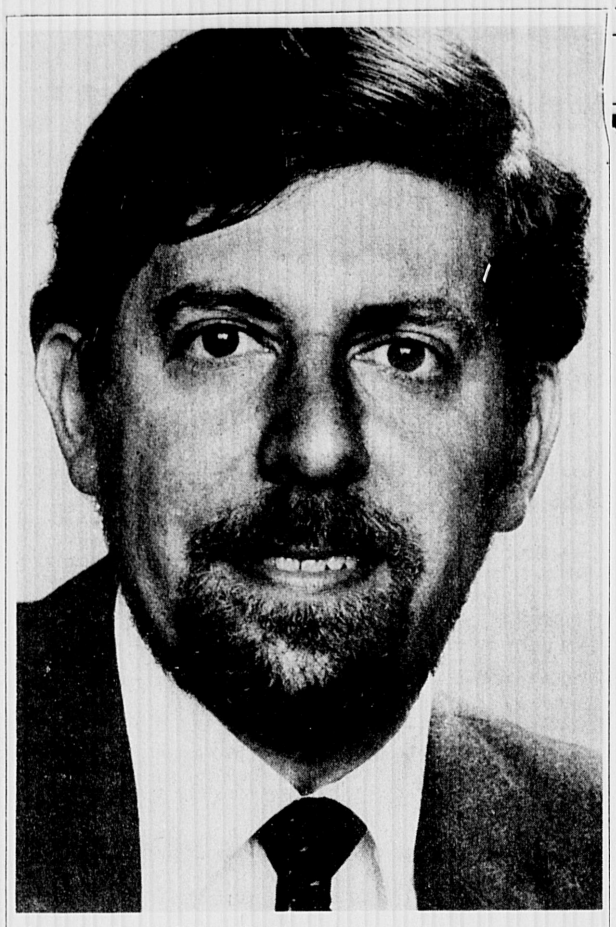
Thursday, Feb. 12

Feder Speaks — Columnist Donald Feder will address the Women's Republican Club of Winchester, on bias in the media. Cost $5. Call Mrs. Robert Semonian, 19 Sheffield Road, 729-0925 by Feb. 8, for reservations.

Thursday, Feb. 26

Educational Issues — The Winchester Parent Faculty Association will discuss educational issues at Winchester High School in the social studies open area, 7:45 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

(To be listed in Date Book, events must be in Winchester and open to the public. Complete, brief information must be submitted to the Star office not later than 4 p.m. Monday for publication that week.)



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POLICE LOG

Friday, Jan. 30

At 5:40 a.m., police received a report of a breaking and entering at the Sons of Italy hall, 117 Swanton St.

Investigating officer Peter Hersee, Jr. found nothing appeared to be missing. Entry was gained by prying open a door in the kitchen area, according to police reports. The security alarm in the building did not go off.

At 7:03 a.m., Officer Carl Fuller investigated a breaking and entering at the V.F.W. post on River Street.

Receipts for the night were missing, totaling about $1200 in cash.

Saturday, Jan. 31

A breaking and entering was reported at Tana's Laundry on Washington Street at 8:31 a.m. According to police reports, the window in the front door of the laundry was broken. No damage was reported inside the building.

A group of people leaving in the Wildwood Cemetery were told the site is off limits and were asked to leave, according to police reports. Officer Eric Benson responded to a neighbor's report that a group was gathered in the cemetery at 10:17 p.m., found some persons leaving the area and a car in the vicinity operated by one of the persons.

A High Street resident called police at 2:44 p.m. to report while he was driving on High Street near the golf course, some youths threw snowballs at his car.

The man told police the snowballs broke the rear window of his Cadillac, and that the youths ran off.

Officer William O'Neil responded to the scene, but was unable to locate the youths.

A Washington Street woman reported she was bitten by a dog that was tied to a leash in the town parking lot and she required medical treatment. The woman came into the police station at 11:16 a.m., saying she was bitten by the black Yorkshire terrier on her right hand.

The woman was taken to Winchester Hospital to receive a tetanus shot. Police were unable to locate the owner of the dog, and called in canine officer Nick Molea to continue the investigation.

An unidentified cabdriver reportedly abducted a Boston woman from a Fairview Terrace address after her male companion went inside the house to get change for the cab, police reports say.

Police received a report of suspicious activity at 1:18 a.m. when the Winchester man called police.

According to police reports, the woman flagged a taxi down outside the N.Y.C. Jukebox lounge in Boston at 12:55 a.m.and told the driver to take her and her male companion to Winchester. Upon arrival at the Fairview Terrace address, the companion, who had a $50 bill, went inside to get change. The driver backed up the street with the woman still in the back street and headed down Main Street to Symms Corner. As the driver slowed to make the turn, the woman jumped out and flagged down a passing vehicle for a ride home.

The suspect is described as a black male in his late 30's, about 5' 7", of slight build and wearing a white cap and a blue jacket.

Willows, board near agreement

By MARK NADEAU

The planning board met with developers of the Willows housing project Monday and moved closer to an agreement on how many units may be built.

The stumbling block to date has been the issue of density. Originally the developers, represented by attorneys Victor Garo and Paul Amico, proposed 92 units. The planning board, however, would only agree to 45 units within the 7.5 acre spread, which is what the "Village" complex on Swanton Street has for a density.

Last week, Garo told the board he wanted to cooperate but he and other developers did not find it economically feasible to build less than 70 units. "All I ask is that you let us know one way or the other where we stand with you, so we can decide whether to go ahead or move on to other plans," Garro said.

Before the developers arrived Monday, board members discussed their views. Board member Marion Crandall spoke against the 70 unit plan.

"I still see problems with the density, and I can't see building more than 57 units," Crandall said.

Board member Daniel Chane III discussed problems with the sewer system.

"With the layout as it is now, I can't see how the system would be able to handle it," he said.

The board did agree that residents in the Cross Street area where the site is located would prefer residential to commercial development with density being less of an issue.

With this in mind, the board asked Garo and Amico to return with new layout plans for 68 and 62 units.

"If they can come up with a layout that flows better, I would be willing to go along with it," Chane said.

The planning board will meet with the developers again Monday.

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COMING EVENTS

Midwinter music brings performers to Winchester

Fine entertainment without traveling and without Boston prices is available with "Midwinter Music."

This concert series, sponsored by Winchester Community Arts Program, is bringing professional musicians to town for two concerts in February.

The first program, 8 p.m. Feb. 14, will be "A Valentine Sampler." The second concert, Feb. 27, hosted by the First Congregational Church, brings Bill Staines to town. Tickets are available at Hendersons and Book Ends and through the recreation department. For information, call 721-7125.

Stoltzman to perform

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, grammy award winner and Winchester resident, will perform with Tashi 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 19 at Alumni Auditorium, Northeastern University.

The program will consist of new music, including a piece by guest pianist and composer Lukas Foss, entitled "Tashi".

Tashi, Tibetan for "good fortune", was founded in 1973, with Stoltzman as a founding member, and has been hailed by critics as "one of the greatest classsical music ensembles, ever."

For ticket information, call 262-0650.

Complaints halt building by Juniper

By KATHLEEN KELLEHER

The conservation commission ordered Juniper Development Group to cease construction on Aristotole Road after residents complained of boulders dumped on land within a 100 foot buffer zone.

Subsequent to the order, C. Whitten of the group appeared before the commission last week.

The board voted unanimously to uphold the order to cease construction. The board told Whitten he must file a notice of intent and appear before the commission again before he removes the 20 boulders.

Whitten agreed to remove the boulders, but he objected to the commission's order for another notice of intent and another meeting with the board.

"I'm more than happy to remove them (the boulders)," he said.

"I don't see the need of it," Whitten said of the notice of intent. The commission is bound by law to order the filing of the notice of intent, however, according to members.

Feb. 24, a special meeting will be held with members of the finance committee, planning board, selectmen, and housing authority to discuss land aquisition and ways of paying for it.

At last week's meeting, the commission discussed orders of conditions for McKay Asociates, for the construction of two buildings along the Aberjona River.

The commission is considering approving a drainage system leading to the Aberjona River if the system will not increase erosion and pollution.



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WHO GOES TO CLOSING?

If you've never purchased a home, you may be interested to know who will be at the closing. The proceeding will normally be conducted by the attorney representing the lender institution at a place of his convenience. Also in company will be the REALTOR who has handled the negotiations up to this point. Both the seller and buyer will have their representing attorneys if they have retained them for this purpose.

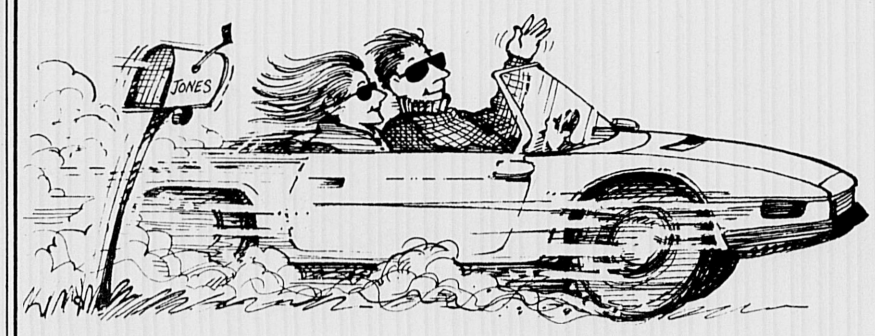
It is a good idea for the buyer to have his spouse at the closing if he is married. The bank taking the mortgage may want both husband and wife to sign the deed and the mortgage note even though the buyer may be putting it through in his name only.

The seller does not have to be at the closing. He may sign his deed in advance and arrange to be represented.

It should be noted here that the buyer is expected to pay the difference between the selling price and the mortgage down payment with a bank check, certified check or cash.

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ABOUT TOWN

Powers on dean's list

Lorraine Powers of Winchester has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Fitchburg State College.

Powers is majoring in business administration.

Students are placed on the dean's list by attaining a grade point average of 3.2 or better for the semester.

Dettinger picked barbershop veep

David Dettinger, Winchester, was installed as program vice-president of the Boston Barbershop Chorus at its 40th birthday celebration.

A guest quartet, the Tri-Town Sound of the Canton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America performed during the installation ceremonies.

The Boston Chorus meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the Middlesex County Hospital Recreation Room, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham and welcomes men who like to sing four-part harmony.



Cheryl McLean

McLean joins Sherman, Margolis

Cheryl Ferguson McLean, a licensed social worker, is joining the counseling staff of Sherman and Margolis.

McLean, a Winchester resident, is a graduate of Regis College, received her master's degree in counseling from Boston University and has done postgraduate work in psychodiagnosis.

A mother of two children, McLean will specialize in families who are experiencing difficulties with their children, and problems the children may be having in school or at home.

McLean said, "Having two small children myself makes me so much more aware of the importance of dealing with any problems early rather than waiting until they grow into something more serious.

She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and licensed by the state of Massachusetts. She will be available days and evenings. For additional information, phone Sherman and Margolis at 729-2070.

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Vincent J. Palumbo, a Winchester High School graduate, is majority head in the New Hampshire house of representatives.

WHS graduate heads New Hampshire house

Rep. Vincent J. Palumbo Jr., the new majority leader in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, has fond memories of growing up in Winchester.

"I've always felt lucky to have been brought up in Winchester," says Palumbo, a Republican representing Kingston.

As majority leader, Palumbo oversees political matters for the Speaker of the House and represents the majority party on the House floor.

Palumbo says the new administration in the House and the Senate are prompting a number of fundamental changes in the way the two branches of state government operate. He says his is "one of the strongest voices in change."

Part of those changes include allowing more involvement of rank and file members, he says.

For example, Palumbo is chairman of a policy committee which he created to make up the Republican agenda. Committee members include members of the rank and file, who help make up the agenda. Previously, Palumbo says, the agenda was handed down to those members, without their input.

"We really have opened things up significantly," he says. In addition, Palumbo has obtained secretarial and research help for members of the individual standing committees. "Before, the staff was centered in the Speaker's and Majority Leader's office," Palumbo says. "The help is a big plus for the rank and file members."

Palumbo, in his third term as representative, is a graduate of Winchester High School. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from Columbia University.

"Winchester has the finest public school system in the country and in Massachusetts," he says, adding the education he obtained in Winchester prepared him as well as any student for his studies at Columbia.

Palumbo says he and his wife, Carol (Higgins), frequently visit their parents, Vincent Sr. and Marie Palumbo of Thornberry Road and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins of Cabot Street.

They have two children, Diana and Vincent III, and have lived in Kingston for the past eight years.

Palumbo is director of Klein Associates, a Salem engineering firm, a partner in a Woburn meat packing plant, and proprietor of a Kingston venture capital firm.

Gannon graduates Air Force course

Air National Guard airman Brian W. Gannon, stepson of James J. Coyan and son of Frances M. Coyan of Winchester, graduated from a U.S. Air Force specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School.

Spiller on Dean's list

Linda J. Spiller was named to the 1986 fall Dean's List at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H.

Spiller majors in Sports Science/Sports Management. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spiller.

3 on Bates list

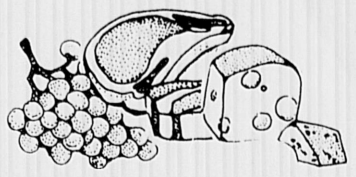
Caroline Baumann, Kathleen R. Leonard and Stephanie Leydon, all from the class of '87, have been named to the dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

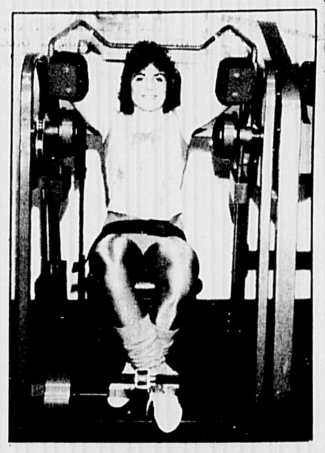
Baumann is the daughter of Roger and Priscilla Baumann of Winchester.

Leonard is the daughter of Robert and Rita Leonard, Winchester.

Leydon is the daughter of John and Aurora Leydon, Winchester. The three women had attained grade point averages of 3.2 or better for the fall term.

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Task force wants feedback, help from school committee

The religion subcommittee drew criticism during its review of the music department's guidelines for holiday programs and development of guidelines for holiday-related activities in the classroom.

By LISA LaBANCA

In response to public criticism regarding the task force set up to see how Winchester schools promote cultural equality, some task force members are asking the school committee for support.

Members of the school climate subcommittee of the Task Force on Cultural, Racial and Ethnic Awareness will ask the school committee to attend the next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 9.

"I think it's about time for the school committee to come forth and say 'We support this group,' or 'We don't support it,' " subcommittee member Roseanne Gallery said at last week's meeting. "I need to hear from the school committee that appointed this group."

The volunteer task force was appointed last spring. The task force, with a charge to present a formal report to committee members in May, consists of four investigative subcommittees: religion, school climate, Winchester curriculum and curriculum of other communities.

Task force members chose committees to serve on, according to Bonnie Holmes, school climate subcommittee member.

The religion subcommittee drew criticism during its review of the music department's guidelines for holiday programs and development of guidelines for holiday-related activities in the classroom.

Its Nov. 17 progress report specified classroom assignments should not be based exclusively on one religious tradition and the music department holiday programs policy, established in 1985, remain in place.

But the task force has been criticized for both discouraging religious diversity and for trying to sweep the schools clear of religion.

"There is nothing coming out of the task force that says we are even considering recommending taking Christmas out of the schools," Holmes said. "I'm guessing this question has been very threatening because the community culturally has been very Christian over the years, and only recently has become diverse."

Holmes, an English teacher at Lynch Junior High School, says the controversy has stemmed from lack of communication and fear. "Anyone willing to change the status quo is vulnerable. That's the irony -- we've made no changes," she said.

Subcommittees will recommend changes to the School Committee based on research of existing conditions in the schools. The school climate subcommittee is recommending a professionally conducted survey to determine what attitudes Winchester students and staff have toward cultural diversity.

The survey would most likely sample the attitudes of students from kindergarten through high school, and would include teachers, administrators and support staff, Holmes said.

Bill Jervey, a school committee member serving on the school climate subcommittee, estimates the professional survey would cost about $5,000.

In addition, subcommittee members are considering conducting an informal survey to add to what they call the "anecdotal" information about the school climate they already have collected.

Such a survey would be based on Winchester's school multi-cultural philosophy adopted in 1979, which begins "We recognize ethnic and racial diversity as a source of strength and pride."

Pending approval by school administrators, subcommittee members plan to ask a set of questions regarding junior and senior high students' actual attitudes toward the philosophy.

Town gets $315,000 in new state local aid

A special commission has determined that Winchester would not be able to add any programs or services, and would not be able to maintain its current level of services without additional aid.

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legislative process," Kraus said.

Maurer said the exact figures, including assessment charges, should be released some time next month. Until that time, the town budget will be planned based on available information. He has an anticipated revenue figure, and if the actual figure is higher or lower, the budget will have to be adjusted accordingly, he said.

Maurer admitted he is cynical about the formula the state uses to allocate aid and gave an explanation of the "regresive analysis" process.

"The Commonwealth decides which communities they want to get the major portion of the aid, then they devise a formula that fits what they want to do," Maurer said.

Maurer emphasised that the town would not count on an increase in state aid until the final figures are released next month.

"Each time they come up with all this hoopla. The only time you know what you are going to get is when they send out the final figure," Maurer said.

"They could come out and give the whole picture but they don't. They only tell you the good news because that is what makes them look good," Maurer added.

Last year Winchester received $3,675,000 in state aid. State aid makes up approximately ten percent of the town budget. "We spend more time debating that 10 percent than anything else," Maurer said.

Bank donates computers to town, local school system

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Three members for the conservation commission, duties include promoting and developing natural resources and protecting watershed resources in town.

One member (Democrat) for a three-year term on the board of registrars of voters, duties include registering voters, certifying nomination papers, and petitions, processing absent voter applications, and administering election recounts.

Two members on the board of appeals. One vacancy is for a regular member and one is for an associate member.

One member for the town forest committee. Committee advised public works department and selectmen concerning care and maintenance of town forest.

Three members for the historical commission. Duties include reporting to town meeting on historical assets of the town.

Applicants should submit qualifications, in writing, to the board of selectmen by Feb. 18, including daytime phone number.

Appointments expire March 31, 1990.

Sopper wants fencing for town's reservoirs

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council said the council was preparing a state water resource management plan, and encouraged municipalities to develop local plans.

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Water conservation and protection are issues Winchester must face in the next few years, and should address in the upcoming budget, says selectman Francis P. Sopper.

Sopper's concerns will be addressed at Monday's meeting of the board of selectmen, where he will press for plans to fence in the town's three reservoirs and install a pipe to ease filling the smallest north reservoir.

"This is the time to meet the issue head on before Chad (town manager W. Chadwick Maurer) sends his budget to the finance committee," chairman of selectman Wade M. Welch said.

Sopper's concerns were aired at Monday's meeting after reading of a letter from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. It said the council was preparing a state water resource management plan, and encouraged municipalities to develop local plans.

The notice said "they will be required to do so in order to be eligible for water withdrawal permits under the new water management act."

"We are going to be forced to do it. We are not going to have a choice," Sopper said.

Sopper expressed concern that the town might lose financial aid for water projects in the future if it did not take protective steps now.

"We are going to need four or five million (dollars) for filtration and we're not going to get it," Sopper said.

Sopper said the fences are needed to keep those using MDC trails around the reservoirs from fouling the water by swimming or allowing animals to swim there.

"It is a wide open water supply. People are going to use it unless they are prevented. The place is posted for no trespassing, but people ignore it," Sopper said.

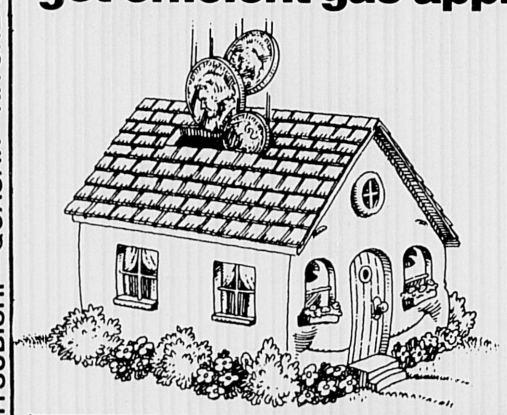
The fill pipe, expected to cost about $20,000, is needed to bring water from Spot Pond up to the North reservoir. The reservoir now is filled only when the larger middle reservoir is filled and overflows.

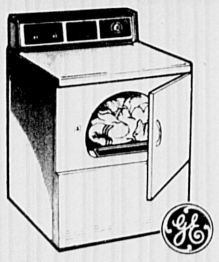
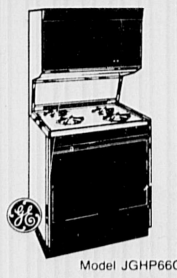
This creates a costly situation where water must be pumped into the larger middle reservoir, until it overflows, to fill the smaller north reservoir, Sopper said.

Sopper will present the estimated cost of the two projects at Monday night's meeting.

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Lincoln fifth grade museum relives art's legends, music, plays

Lincoln school fifth-grade students recently hosted an imaginary visit to an unusual art museum, the "Musee de Beaux Arts."

Designed and produced as a multi-media presentation, the musee introduced students from all classes at Lincoln School to live recreations, in full traditional garb, of some of the world's greatest artists, including Picasso, Manet, Cezanne, Monet, Rembrandt, El Greco and Winslow Homer.

These guest artists delighted student visitors with works of original blank verse poetry and explanations of their art.

Video plays, shown with the live action, featured tour guide Terry Buffo and museum curator Olivia Bogdon with a review of the students renditions, in crayon, of many famous masters' paintings.

Other student stars included Catherine Krumme, Ian Drummond, Matt Ducharme, Heather Lanigan, Allison Sacco, Jenna Desimone, Andrea Witt, Liina Hemminki, Kristen Freeman, Alden Bevington, Gabe Brandt, Michael Canizzaro, Scott Dieter, Kaitlin Nealon, and Jessica Swainbank.

Music, presented by recorder performers Michael Abatzis, Emily Kilker, Ben Coonley and teacher Steve Frazee, violinist Marie Beauchamp and flutist Heather Markham, completed this arts spectacular.

The multi-faceted project, coordinated and directed by team teachers Steve Frazee and Jim Perry, produced bountiful learning, including, a crash course in the art and science of video through use of the school's recently purchased video equipment.

Last year, Frazee's fifth grade created a slide show illustrating two short stories by Edgar Allen Poe.



Liina Hemminki, 11, is a patron of the arts at Lincoln School "Musee de Beaux Arts." (Paul Drake photo)



Marie Beauchamp waxes musical on the violin, at "Musee de Beaux Arts."

Winchester man will premier music in concert

Peter Kelly, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly of Winchester will have a world premier performance of his work at Symphony Hall Friday Feb.6 at the Gala Benefit for the Boston Composers Orchestra.

A 1984 graduate of Winchester High School and a junior at the New England Conservatory of Music, he is majoring in composition with a proven competency in piano and percussion.

His work will be performed by a 62 piece orchestra, under the direction of David Hoose, and featuring clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, also of Winchester.



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SCHOOL NEWS

Honor society to man phones for heart society

Winchester will once again have the chance to prove that it has a big heart.

Sunday, Feb. 8, the Winchester High School National Honor Society will telephone households in the community on behalf of the American Heart Association.

The newly-inducted members of the WHS National Honor Society plan to spend the day at the Baybank Middlesex on Church Street from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. and show they are willing to donate their time and efforts to the betterment of their community. Ann Gillian, the representative from the AHA will provide the instructions and guidance that hopefully will make this year's telethon as successful as, or perhaps more successful than, last year's.

The money received is immediately given to the Heart Association. Once the Heart Association has received these generous gifts, they are allocated to research, education, and community programs to continue the fight against cardiovascular disease.

Valentine tea at high school

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association is planning a Valentine Appreciation Tea for Winchester High School teachers and staff 2:15 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Winchester High School Library.

All parents are welcome.

(The following school lunch menus were submitted by the Winchester School Department. Menus are subject to change without notice.)

Elementary School Menus

Monday, Feb. 9
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stix, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Bologna and cheese sandwich/mustard, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Sliced turkey sub with mayonnaise and cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 12
Tuna salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, Feb. 13
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie-Valentine, milk.

Junior and Senior High School Menus

Salad bar and a variety of sandwiches offered every day at Senior High.

Monday, Feb. 9
Chicken cutlet/roll, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, Feb 11
Hamburg and cheese sub, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 12
Shrimpees or hot dog, roll, coleslaw, tartar sauce, relish, mustard, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, Feb. 13
Cheese & pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

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What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread out over a newly-renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The Staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable" stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

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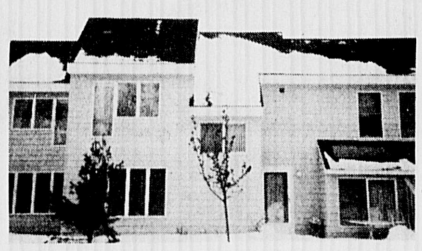
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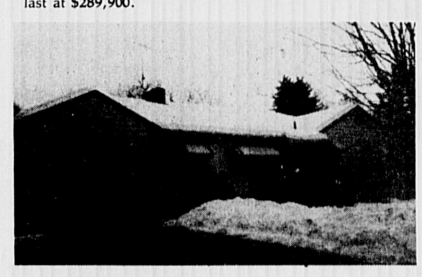
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Star takes awards in New England contest

The Winchester Star took two awards at the Jan. 23, New England Press Association awards banquet.

The star was awarded second place in the category of best news story and third place for best front page.

The Star's coverage of Hurricane Gloria — a four page special section featuring photographs and stories about the storm — took the news story award. The issue from last January, featuring town manager W. Chadwick Maurer on the cover, earned the award in the best front page category for the paper.

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Committee to form on playfield plans

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

The board of selectmen has moved to establish a committee to oversee the implementation of the $10.6 million playfield master plan.

The playground/playfield development committee will be charged, "to establish priorities and develop an implementation schedule for the Playground/Playfield Master Plan and to preent a program for financing the program," according to the recommendation approved by the board Monday night.

The committee will be made up of: one selectman, one school committee member, three members appointed by the selectmen, and two members appointed by the school committee. No members have been appointed to the committee yet, Maurer said Tuesday.

Peter Van Aiken, a member of the town master plan committee, has urged selectmen and school committee members to take an interest in the plan which calls for 10 renovation projects at parks and schoolyards around town. The cost of the project is estimated to be $10.6 million over six years, according to Van Aiken.

In addressing the two town boards, Van Aiken suggested the committee be composed of representatives of different interests in town. The proposed projects connect many interest groups in town, and will need a broad base of support to be completed.

"There is a whole set of needs here that must be addressed. I think these are an important set of projects but it cannot be left for someone else to do it," Van Aiken told the selectmen.

The projects the new committee wil be studying include: Skillings Field core tests, Skillings Field renovation, Lincoln Schoolyard plans, Mill Pond park plans, Lincoln Schoolyard project, Mill Pond park project (1989), Fiscal year 1990 plans, and projects through 1996.

Appoints to the committee will be made later.

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SCHOOL NEWS

High School nursery school offers free care

Parents with children ages three to four and a half who would like a free afternoon, once a week, while your child is in a comfortable learning environment can enroll children in the nursery school at Winchester High School.

Juniors and seniors enrolled in early childhood classes will plan all activities for children. These will include arts and crafts, exercise and storytime. Different themes each week are chosen by the students.

Registration is Feb. 27, 10:15-11 a.m. at the home economics dept. at Winchester High School. Sessions will be held Fridays 10:15-noon beginning March 6 and continuing until May 29. Register early only twelve spaces are available.

College Gate taking applications for summer

College Gate, a three-week program for youngsters in Kindergarten through grade three, is registering applicants for its summer session at the Vinson-Owen School in Winchester, July 6-24. The half-day academic program offers courses in the arts, mathematics, science, and the humanities. Sign Language, Bonjour, and banging nails are three of this year's new courses. For more information call 828-9283 or write Box 382, Stoughton, MA 02072.

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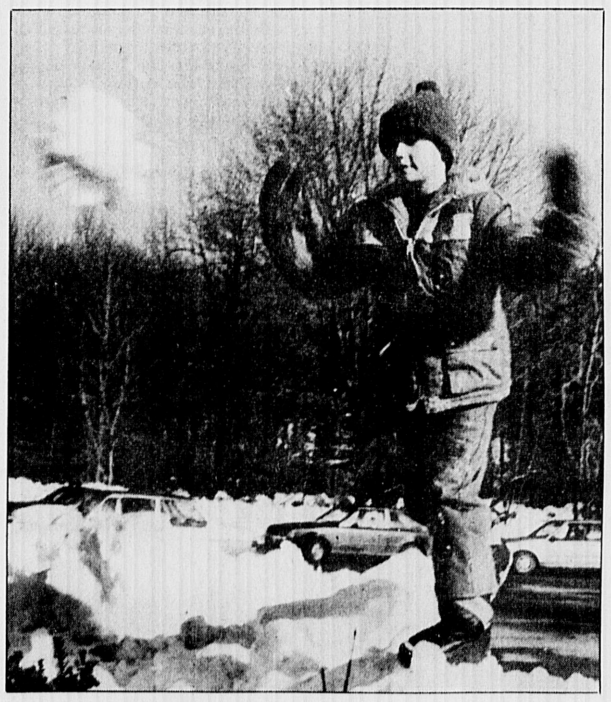
Children frolic at Winter Festival

Photos by Ilene Perlman



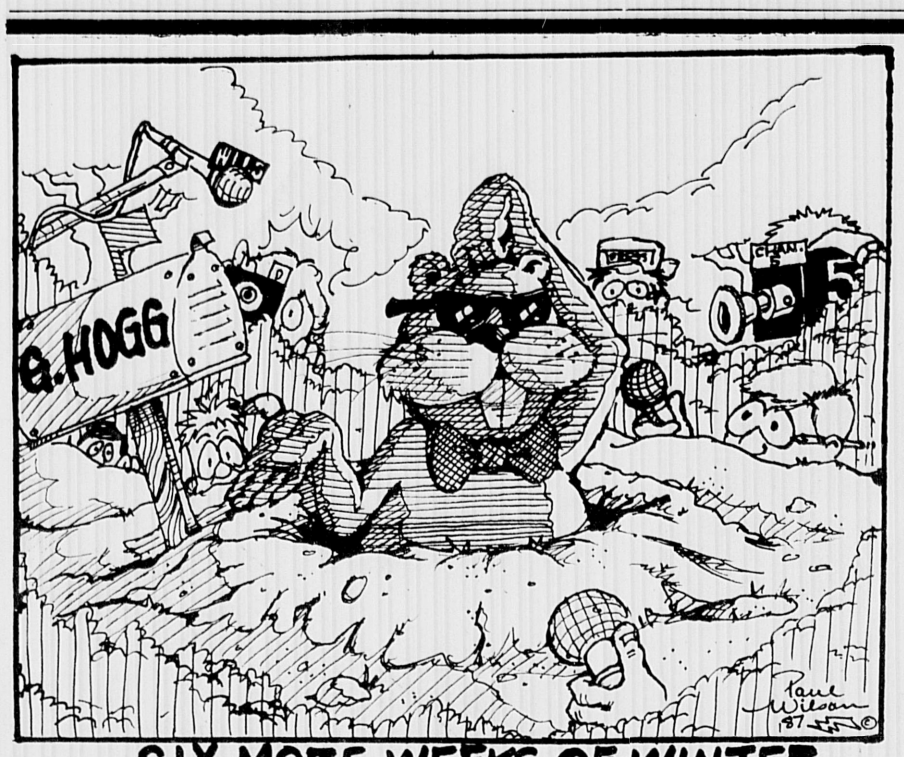






Children frolic in the snow at Winchester's Winter Festival (clockwise from top) Students sled down the hill at Owens School; An eager Rebecca Schoenheir runs through the snow; Chris Hamlet gets ready to catch a snowball; Ben Simioni makes a series of snow cup castles; and Owens School third graders lined up and ready to play.

COMMENT



Little crib holds big memories

By TERRY MAROTTA

Last month we took apart and gave away the crib in which all three of our children passed the peaceful spell of babyhood.

This crib had been in more or less constant use since the Bicentennial, and when we took it down, we took it right out from under our last and daily-less-babyish baby.

Pulling off its familiar bunny-sheet and undoing its little screws for what we knew would be the last time was a thing more difficult than almost any other I can think of having done in recent years.

It's no great piece of furniture, Heaven knows. When we bought it, we bought it second hand, in the early penny-pinching days of our marriage. I remember leaning over my great belly to inspect it five or six weeks before our lives changed forever, and asking in all innocence what those little paired indentations along the railings were.

"Teeth marks," the woman who owned it said.

"Teeth marks!," I repeated to my husband later. They must have had a savage infant, I remember thinking then, some sort of wild deviant child.

I piled the crib into my car nonetheless, drove it home to our little flat and lovingly sanded out the imperfections, making it new again, for our own new baby.

When she came, I left a job I loved unutterably for one I loved even more. But I was confused making the transition, uncertain in my new role. Those were the years of uncertainty, of hovering, when we read all the books and consulted all the oracles. "Why does she cry so?," I remember asking her doctor in desperation. Even now when this child's face crumples under tears, as it seldom does anymore, I feel the old urge to do anything - anything - to restore its sunshine.

We bumped her from her crib five weeks before the next baby came, and handed down to that child a sleeping-place even less new than the first child had known.

She was our second, on whom we lavished less attention perhaps, but on whom we visited fewer mistakes. She came with a lusty cry and a legendary case of colic. We walked her through a hundred suppertimes and dribbled rice and salad dressing on her little head in vain attempts to eat while doing so. These were the years of the Great Blur you hear so many parents speak of: the years of two in diapers; of naps that just won't coordinate; of back-to-back fevers, poxes, chills and infestations. They passed in a haze; I can hardly recall them.

The crib got a good workout though: both kids chewed on it. It went in time for a brief furlough up to the attic. But before you could say "mashed bananas," it came back down again to the nursery, for a final tour of duty.

Our last child was a boy, and to some this fact speaks volumes. He taught the old crib to walk, and to dance, from one end of the room to the other with him inside it. He winged teddies clear out the open window from its sleepy confines. He vaulted its railings to land again and yet again on his apparently undentable noggin.

These were the years of celebration. For, slow students that we are, we had finally come to see how lucky we'd been all along to share a dwelling with newly minted humans.

This last child woke in the night, drank from a bottle, and generally called for help and received it more than either of our other two had ever dreamed of doing.

The girls zoomed him back and forth between them in his rolling highchair, all three squealing with delight. We knew he was our last. We all knew it. We celebrated every inch of his babyhood.

And last month he outgrew his crib. He misses it.

"Where my REAL bed?," he still asks when I fold him into an immensity of sheets and blankets these nights.

It's gone to live in the realm of memory, I could tell him, I guess. With its teethmarks and its rickety joints, and a small sleeping form curled in one corner. It lives in memory now, where neither time nor use can age it more.

BEACON HILL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 13-Report No. 5
Massachusetts House and Senate
January 30, 1987

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on seven roll calls from the sessions on rules reform. The Senate has not held any roll calls.

Yield For Questions(H 1000)- House 114, 29, rejected an amendment allowing representatives to interrupt another representative speaking on the House floor to yield for a question.

Amendment supporters said this will improve the level and flow of debate by allowing members to ask a question during debates.

Opponents said the questions could turn into fifteen minute speeches and end up becoming a mechanism for filibustering.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

Debate(H 1000)- House 121-15, rejected an amendment increasing the total debate time on reconsideration of a House action from 15 to 18 minutes and providing that the time be divided equally between supporters and opponents.

Amendment supporters said this makes the system fairer and noted sometimes extensive debate is necessary on reconsideration.

Opponents said the amendment is unworkable and will result in confusion.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

End Debate(H 1000)- House 109-32, rejected an amendment requiring a two-thirds vote instead of a majority vote for passage of a motion to end debate on an issue at a specific time.

Amendment supporters said debate should only be ended at a specific time if an overwhelming number of members agree.

Opponents said the majority provision has worked well and noted it is nearly impossible to get a two-thirds vote for anything.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Amendments(H 1000)- House 105-34, rejected an amendment providing that if the House okays ending debate at a specific time, all pending amendments and then the main issue shall come to a vote.

Amendment supporters said ending debate should not prevent votes on important amendments.

Opponents said this method has been tried and is unworkable.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Late Voting(H 1000)- House 116-21, rejected an amendment striking a section allowing repreentatives to vote up to five minutes after the time for voting has expired unless two members object.

Amendment supporters said representatives are given ample time to vote and should not be allowed to vote late.

Opponents said representatives are often tied up with other state business and should be given some flexibility.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Powers(H 1000)- House 93-44, rejected an amendment giving the Speaker the power to enforce all rules and regulations of the House.

Amendment supporters said the Speaker is currently powerless when committees violate open meeting type requirements in the House rules.

Opponents said the amendment goes too far and gives the Speaker arbitrary and autocratic powers.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

More Reconsideration(H 1000)- House 95-40, rejected an amendment to a rule limiting reconsideration debate to 15 minutes.

The amendment would increase the time to 30 minutes before July 1 and leave it at 15 minutes after July 1.

Amendment supporters said many issues are important and deserve 30 minutes.

Opponents offered no arguments.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.
A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader takes exception to guest column

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel that I must take exception to most of what was said by the writer of last week's "Guest Column," which dealt with the work of the subcommittee on religion of the Task Force on Cultural, Racial and Ethnic Awareness. I also must express my dismay that a column such as this one, full of innuendo, unjustified criticism, and attacks on everything from disposable diapers to New Englanders, was deemed worthy of printing in its entirety by the Winchester Star.

Let me assure Ms. Barrett that the members of the committee, most of whom I know personally and with many of whom I have worked closely in various capacities, are not "villians," as claimed, but are hard-working, interested citizens of our town. Each of them has shown his or her commitment to Winchester and to its children through countless hours of service, usually unpaid. The idea that either Elizabeth Herberich of Bill Jervey has a "vested interest" in the "official line" is absurd. First of all, it has been made abundantly clear by the Superintendant of Schools and by everyone connected with the formation of the task force and its subcommittee that there is no official line, but that the goal is to study the needs of the students and the community and to make recommendations based on these needs. Secondly, both Mrs. Herberich and Mr. Jervey have shown themselves to be careful thinkers with a strong sense of honesty and integrity, certainly not people who would parrot a party line even if one existed.

As far as Ms. Barrett's other points are concerned, many of them either were unsubstantiated or quite simply made no sense. However, I do feel that I would like to comment on the dismissal of the Inter-Faith Council's statement that the schools should not conduct religious observances as "silly." I have always believed that separation of church and state, besides being carefully protected by the writers of the Constitution, was one of the things that makes the United States and its democratic system unique. Would Ms. Barrett argue that this, too, is "silly?"

The difficult task of the men and women serving on the subcommittee on religion involves finding a way to preserve the rights of children who are not Christian and whose families do not wish them to be forced to participate in celebrations of a religious holiday in which they do not believe, while at the same time allowing Christian children to express the joy and excitement which they feel at this important time of year. To any objective observer, this is a tremendously difficult task, involving many opposing, yet equally valid, points of view. How grateful the people of Winchester should be that we have a group of citizens willing to undertake such a task. Perhaps it is time to stop criticizing and take a moment to express our thanks as well as our opinions.

Mrs. Lori Lerman
Lincoln School parent

Readers say school proposal makes no sense

TO THE EDITOR:

A month has gone by and we are still trying to understand the logic behind the Winchester Public School's decision to eliminate all mention of the Christmas season. It is not as though Winchester is an isolated community, set apart from the rest of the nation. What took place during Christmas '86 surely reached the residents of this informed town.

Consider, for example, television during the Christmas season. There were 38 Christmas specials presented during the month of December. One of which came from the White House and was attended by the President of the United States and the First Lady. Even the late night talk show king Johnny Carson has a thoroughly Christmas program which included the Nativity scene.

The three major television networks, ABC, CBS, NBC wished the nation a "Merry Christmas," as well as the local news teams on channels 4, 5, and 7.

Several local towns displayed the Nativity including Peabody mall which had their usual creche commissioned by an artist especially for the season.

Several local public schools hung stars, angels and similar seasonal characters in their windows. Cards were placed on racks for sale that sent Christmas greetings. And malls, which certainly attract customers from every religious background, played Christmas carols.

And as usual many of us sat down and enjoyed George C. Scott once again as Mr. Scrooge, in the beautiful "A Christmas Carol."

Intellectually, we simply do not see the logic nor the constitutionality of the school board's decision. Emotionally we feel like saying to their new proposal, "Bah Humbug!"

Paul and Mona Johnian

Winton Club true to spirit of tradition

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester has never lacked a spirit of community and tradition.

Winton Club, its dedicated and tireless members and its spirited and professional annual cabaret are now as traditional to the life of the community as the venerable old hall in which the annual show is rehearsed and presented.

Each January, the ancient lesson is again learned that commitment, hard work, and respect for your fellows ennobles and assures the success of any endeavor.

In the case of Winton Club, the prime benefactor is Winchester Hospital. In large measure, however, it is the co-chairmen, the many subcommittees and the cast members who reap the benefit of this unique endeavor—an endeavor which brings together the diversity of many personalities and ultimately creates one huge family which, for one month shares the day to day triumphs and tragedies of life—ultimately to applaud and cheer each other on as the massive production is staged each evening for one week at the end of the month.

The association of Winton Club with the town hall auditoirum has been a long and fruitful one, beginning, I believe, with the first cabaret of 1921. Over the years, Winton Club has added to the appointments of the auditorium, at no expense to the town, to make it more serviceable and comfortable.

Of interest is "the loft" behind the stage. This area is unique to any hall in Winchester in that for productions requiring many changes of scenery, over 16 stage settings may be flown from this loft. This professional stage equipment has been re-roped over the years by the stage crew of Winton Club in order to keep it in good working condition for all groups may have need of this equipment.

As town hall moves into its second stage of renovation, it will be necessary to stage the 1988 cabaret in other quarters. We look forward to January 1989 when the house lights again dim and the overture again resounds from the pit in a newly restored and accoustically correct auditorium.

Until then, "Hooray for Winton Club" and the high caliber of service it renders to the town.

Sincerely,
Daniel T. Chane

Reader wants to abolish task force

TO THE EDITOR:

I think that the so-called "task force" should be abolished because during the Christmas season:

1) It obviously deliberately neglected to consider the reason for the season, the birth of Christ. This fact is fundamental and central to the belief of all Christians. It is important that non-Christians understand and respect our beliefs, just as we would understand and respect the beliefs of other faiths.

2) It was mentioned by our superintendent of schools that teachers could do what they wanted in this regard, and "on Monday, still had their jobs." This smacks of "McCarthyism!" I personally know teachers who were fearful that a Christian opinion might not be well-received by the school powers-that-be. The loser in this instance is the child, Christian or non-Christian, by not having their home teaching and understanding re-enforced at their principle center of learning.

John R. Ellis

Committee member says task force addresses issues

TO THE EDITOR:

It is not surprising that the question of religion and religious content of holiday programs in our schools is a deeply emotional and controversial issue. Nor is it surprising, given some of the press coverage and sensationalist headlines we've seen, as well as the strident efforts of some individuals, that there is a considerable amount of misinformation circulating regarding the Task Force on Cultural, Racial and Ethnic Awareness. What is surprising and distressing is that there seems to be some group of citizens who believe that controversial issues should not be discussed, that dissident or minority views should not be expressed and that the School Committee has made a grievous error in providing a forum for such discussion.

There are children in our schools who feel "uncomfortable" and "excluded" during Christmas time. It is

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VIEW FROM THE STREET

Do you think students should be allowed to smoke in high school?



Michael Horn, 33, Winchester
"If they want to smoke on the grounds outside it's fine because there are other people who don't smoke inside."



Mary Murray, 60, Winchester
"No, where I work there's a lot of smoking. My husband had to quit. It's better if they just don't get into the habit."



Courtnay McMillan, 16, Winchester
"Yes, because it's their choice. I don't smoke but some of my friends do. I don't see that it's a big deal. It's their own lungs."



Christine Glasheen, 40, Winchester
"No, I think it's a bad habit and we should encourage them not to smoke."



Shawn Hallisey, 16, Winchester
"If they want to smoke. They can do what they want to."



Artist Ruthanne Arbeit with her work, on display at Winchester Public Library. (Paul Drake photo)

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ARTS

Art association to display local works

The Winchester Art Association will exhibit the paintings and drawings of Gladys Lockman and John J. Scaldini, Feb. 1 — Feb. 26, at its gallery, 585A Main Street.

An opening reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, 4-6 p.m.

John J. Scaldini, a retired executive, began painting in 1984. A resident of Winchester, he is currently studying at the Tringale Studio of Art. His works have been exhibited at The Medford Cooperative Bank; The Cambridgeport Bank, in Winchester; The Lexington Arts and Crafts Society and The Winchester Library.

He was given a Popular Vote Award in the 1984 Winchester Art Association's Prize Show and received Honorable Mention in the Winchester Art Association's 1986 Autumn Juried Prize Show.

The gallery is open Tuesday — Saturday, noon - 4 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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entirely appropriate that we ask whether the school system, either through its policies or through its programs and informal activities, heightens those feelings or tries to minimize them. Winchester is a predominately Christian community within a predominately Christian society. Christmas is all around us, and it is an important part of our American heritage. No one on the Task Force or the School Committee has advocated that we should ignore or discard our traditions or heritage. Rather, we have been saying that our community is becoming increasingly more diverse. We should recognize that diversity and respect other traditions as well. After all, that is the American spirit. That is the Christian thing to do.

The Task Force was formed by the School Committee for several reasons. One reason was an incident last spring in which some students were treated in a manner which was insensitive and inappropriate. Another reason was that the State Department of Education reviewed the incident and concluded that Winchester has not done enough within its schools to promote tolerance and appreciation of diversity—an issue that the superintendent had already put on his agenda. A third reason was that it had been too long since we reviewed our curriculum and asked ourselves whether we are doing our best to foster an awareness of and sensitivity to differences.

One of the issues the Task Force was asked to consider was religious differences. Within that context, it was reasonable to question how our schools deal with curriculum and extra-curricula programs during Christmas and other religious holidays. In fact, this is an issue which has been discussed and debated informally—at the Muraco School Parents meetings, for example—for some time. The Task Force simply provided a town-wide forum for these discussions. Many people came and many expressed widely divergent points of view. All were encouraged to speak openly, and for some it was a deeply personal and emotional experience.

Subsequently, the Task Force considered what it had heard and read, and reviewed the existing policies of the school committee and the music department. It was felt that those policies were broad and encouraged programs to be multi-cultural, non-exclusory and diverse. The Task Force therefore submitted a progress report that said those policies make sense, and made no recommendations for any program or policy changes.

It is true that some programs did change. It is also true that some had changed last year, some the year before, and some, probably, ten years ago. That is because no one dictates to each individual school exactly what the content of its holiday programs should be. Within the very broad policy guidelines that have been published in the Star, each principal and his or her staff determines the program for his or her school.

It is also true that the Task Force asked the members of the school community to be sensitive to the dialogue that had taken place this fall, and to assess whether some of the concerns that had been expressed were apparent or whether we were able to include all students in a positive way in our holiday programs.

Perhaps there were overreactions to this process. No doubt some things have been said that have led to concern that traditions are being abandoned. I'm not entirely sure where this came from. It is regrettable and unfortunate, but it is certainly not a reason why we should abandon the Task Force or refuse to discuss sensitive issues. Rather, we should rededicate ourselves to the work of the Task Force, and to Winchester's multi-cultural philosophy (adopted in 1979) which states, in part, that "We dedicate ourselves to mutual respect and tolerance, to take pride in the contributions different groups have made, and to the common bonds that join us. We hold that as Americans we are also citizens of the world."

There was a guest column in the Star last week. It is ironic that the author, who seems to profess a broad-mindedness, is so quick to throw around such stereotypes as "the cheerleader," "one of our leading yuppies," "sham sophisticates," "administrators and their ilk," and "a sycophant." She further professes concern over the xenophobia of New England towns. Stereotypic thinking and pidgeon-holing are the most insidious forms of prejudice, and the primary concern of the Task Force. These are the isseus upon which we will continue to work and about which we will present our recommendations to the School Committee later this spring.

William T. Jervey
Winchester School Committee

Chairman invites all residents to attend caucus

TO THE EDITOR:

Political parties have become a working part of our constitutional system. By presenting candidates for office and shaping issues and programs all parties have helped make the U.S. Constitution work during the past two centuries.

An illustration of party politics in action will take place this Saturday, Feb. 7, when local Democrats meet at the High School Auditorium to nominate and elect 15 delegates and four alternates to the Democratic State Convention on June fifth and sixth. The convention will adopt the party's 1987-1988 platform for the State.

Caucuses are important in politics. They allow all party members to participate in selecting candidates and shaping issues. Wherever they are used, by either major party, they are democracy in action.

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee hopes all Democrats registered before January first will participate. We also invite anyone who is interested to visit this caucus and see the process by which local citizens shape state and national policies.

William H. Wells,
Chairperson
Winchester Democratic
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RELIGION



Dr. Timothy W. Ashton

Dr. Ashton to address Unitarian Church

Dr. Timothy W. Ashton will speak at Winchester Unitarian Church, Sunday. He will preach on perspectives in our lives. The title of his sermon, "In Terms of Eternity," comes from a sentence in a book by Madeleine L'Engle, Dragons in the Waters; "In terms of eternity, of course, it's going to be okay." With the end assured and no winners or losers found, the meaning or purpose of life must be reexamined.

Temple Shir Tikval holds pot luck supper

Temple Shir Tikval announces it's Feb. schedule. In addition to regular Shabbat Services Friday, Feb. 6, at 7:45 p.m., there is a special children's service planned Sat., Feb. 21, 10 a.m. Rabbi Rim Meyerowitz, a noted storyteller, will be present. He is headmaster of the Rashi School, the Reform Jewish day school in Newton.

On the social side, the temple has planned a pot luck dinner Sat., Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., home of the Meister - Feignbaums, 6 Bacon St., Winchester.

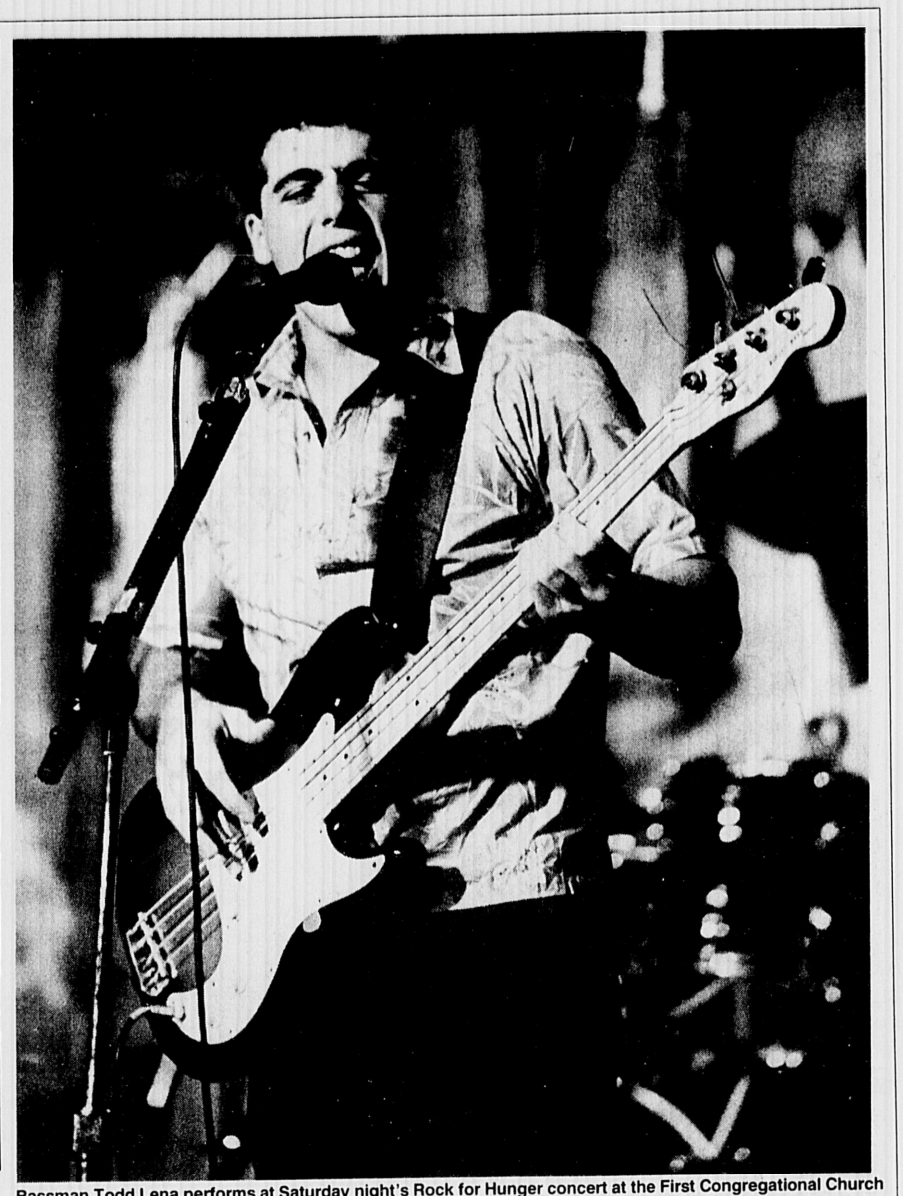
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"Axiom" drummer Sean Collins performed at the First Congregational Church of Winchester Rock for Hunger concert Saturday night. (Photo by Wes Schmale)



Bassman Todd Lena performs at Saturday night's Rock for Hunger concert at the First Congregational Church of Winchester. (Photo by Wes Schmale)

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HEALTH

Hospital offers breastfeeding class Feb. 7

A two-hour breastfeeding class will be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 7 at Winchester Hospital.

All expectant mothers in the area are welcome to attend.

Topics include proper nutrition, pre-natal preparation, breastfeeding routines, and solving common breastfeeding problems.

Registration is required and cost is $10.

Call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Winchester Hospital offers support for cancer patients

Individuals with cancer and their family members often want to talk with others who have experienced cancer to hear how they have managed and learn how to handle the illness they face each day. The social services department at Winchester Hospital is sponsoring a free program this spring for cancer patients and their families.

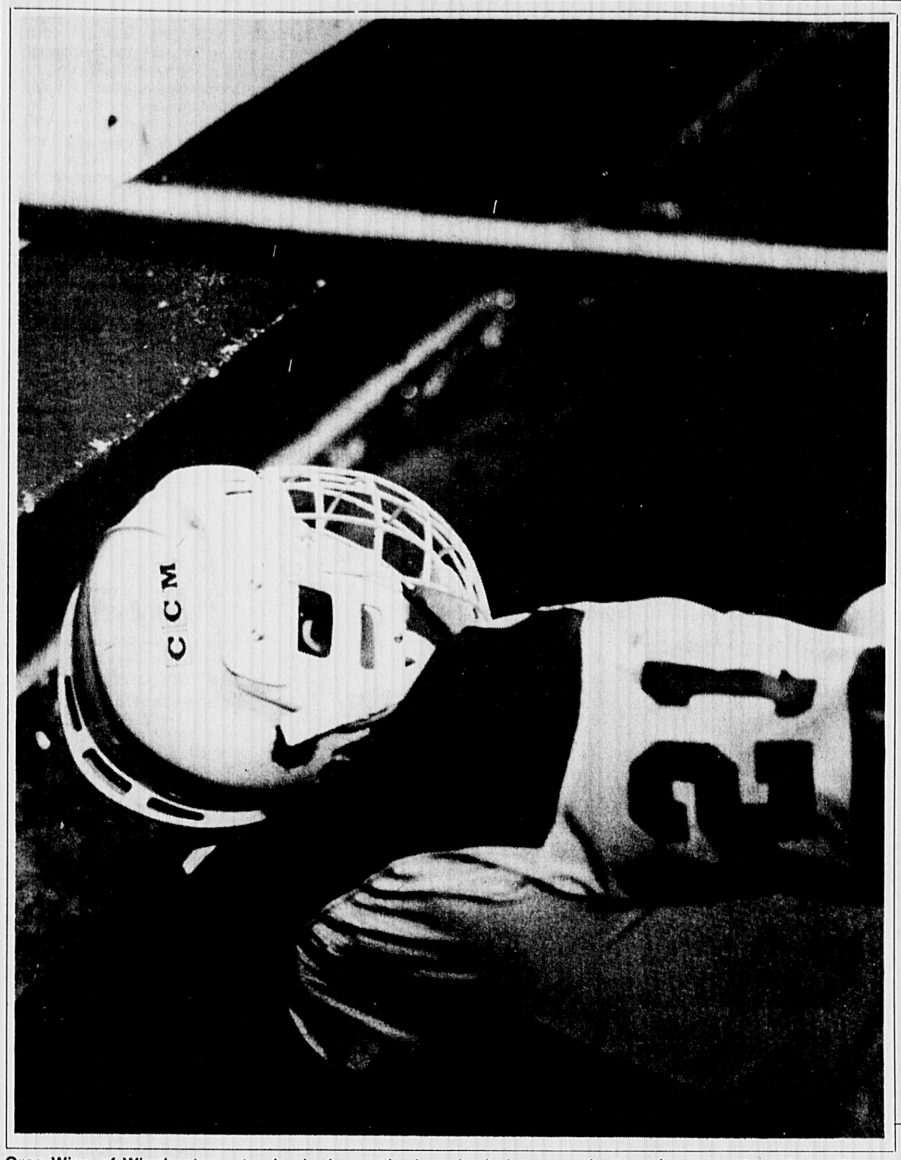
Beginning March 4, a series of seven meetings will be held 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the social services department. Each evening's discussion will focus on a different issue faced by cancer patients and their families: sharing of experiences, explanations of treatment options, presentations of nutrition options, talks about techniques to maximize the body's defenses to aid recovery, explanations of community and hospital resources available as a support system, and discussions of skills caregivers and patients can develop.

For more information and registration, contact the Social Services Department, Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

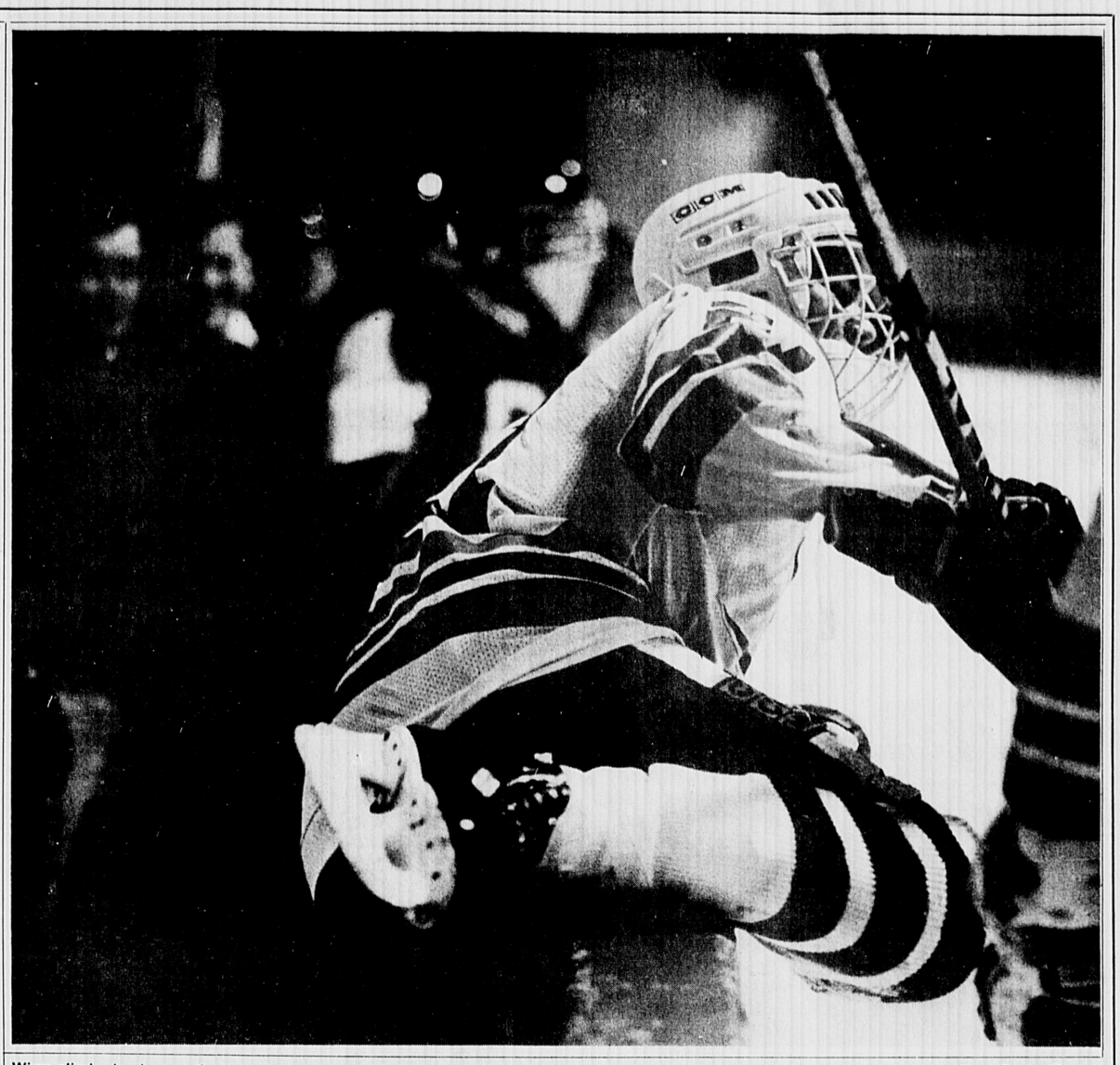
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STAR SPORTS



Greg Winn of Winchester gets checked over the boards during game last week. (Paul Drake Photo)



Winn climbs back over the boards. (Paul Drake Photo)

Boys basketball team streak comes to an end

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School boys basketball team lost twice last week to end its hot streak in Middlesex League play.

The Sachems lost to Burlington Jan. 27 , 65-24, and to second place Reading last Friday, 82-60, to bring their league record to 5-8.

The score may be deceptive, but the Sachems did play well against Reading. Winchester may have been down by 22 points at the final buzzer, but Reading (13-2 overall) is fifth ranked among Eastern Massachusetts Division 1 teams according to The Boston Globe coaches' poll.

The Sachems stayed close to Reading for the first few minutes of the game, but the first quarter ended with Reading on top 21-15.

Reading came back even stronger in the second quarter. The Rockets went on a 10 point run early in the quarter to bring the score to 33-18.

The Sachems played better in the second half, staying closer to the Rockets in scoring, but still allowing them to build on their 17 point half time lead.

Winchester played its best offensive quarter in the third, at one point cutting Reading's lead to 11, but the Rockets came back again to outscore the Sachems, 24-21.

By this time the game had already been decided, but the Sachems stayed tough to hold Reading to only 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Eric Emeneau again had a good night on the court to lead the Sachems with 19 points. Chris Verhaegen was close behind with 17.

The Sachems went to Burlington earlier in the week where the Red Devils cooled the Sachems' rampage in the Middlesex League.

The Sachems had just built its league record from 0-5 to 5-6 and were hoping to reach the .500 mark, but the Red Devils had different plans.

The first quarter went back and forth as Winchester and Burlington traded the lead several times. The game was tied 13-13 at the end of the quarter.

The Scoring remained close for the rest of the half, but Burlington still managed to leave for the locker rooms with a 28-25 lead.

The Sachems came back strong in the second half, at one point taking the lead with a Dan Meserve field goal, but Burlington finished the third quarter on top 42-41.

The Red Devils put the game away for good in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Sachems 23-13.

Emeneau was the high scorer for Winchester with 16 points followed by Jim Kavanaugh with 11 and Mark Shaw with 10.

Hockey team streak extends to 13 games

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School hockey team lost twice last week to bring this season's losing streak to 13 games.

The Sachems suffered two of their worst defeats of the year, both by a score of 10-1, to Burlington on Jan. 29 and Reading last Saturday.

Reading, the first place team in the Middlesex League, came out fast and strong against the Sachems last weekend, scoring three goals within the first five minutes of play.

The Rockets continued to pound away at the Sachems in the second period with 16 shots on goal, but could only put two of them past Sachem goalie Jim McInerny. Scoring opportunities were slim for Winchester as Reading held the Sachem offense to one shot on goal for the period.

Winchester saved itself from another shutout when Ted Fitgerald scored in the third period on assists from Gino Giangrande and John Guilderson, but Reading still had a 7-1 advantage and would score three more times to wrap the game up.

One positive sign is the Sachems did not let penalties hurt them as much this game as they have in the past. The Sachems only had five penalties called against them and only allowed one power play goal.

The Sachems also kept the penalties down against Burlington, but had no luck keeping the score down.

Burlington jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead after the first period and that would be enough to give Winchester another loss.

Scott Paine put Winchester on the scoreboard less than half a minute into the second period with an unassisted goal, but that was all the Sachems could come up with in the game.

The Red Devils dominated the rest of the second period, scoring five goals and taking an overwhelming 9-1 lead.

Winchester had four of its five penalties in the third period.

WHS girls lose 3 contests

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School girls basketball team lost three games last week to bring its overall record to 3-12.

The Sachemettes lost to Burlington, 48-40, Jan. 27, to Melrose, 52-32, Jan. 28 and to Reading, 42-23, last Friday for their ninth straight loss in the Middlesex League.

The Sachemettes started out strong on defense against Reading, holding the Rockettes to only five points while taking a two point lead after the first quarter.

The lead did not last for long, however, as Reading roared back in the second quarter to outscore the Sachemettes 16-6.

Reading continued to build its 21-13 halftime lead as Winchester's offense still failed to spark in the second half.

The Sachemettes were held to eight points in the third quarter and to only two in the fourth as Reading scored another 21 points in the second half to lock up the victory.

Top scorer for the Sachemettes was Beth Herlihy with six points.

The Sachemettes were in Melrose two nights before to face the winless Red Raiderettes, the only league team they had beaten this year.

The first half of the game was a close contest. Melrose had a 6-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and the game went back and forth during the second, with Melrose taking only a three point lead at halftime.

Winchester had problems holding on to the ball in the third period, however, and Reading took advantage of the situation by scoring 25 points to build its lead to 42-23.

The Sachemettes kept better control of the Red Raiderettes in the fourth period, holding them to 10 points, but their offense was still weak and they were too far behind to get back into the game.

Jean Cullen led the Sachemettes with 12 points and Katie Carroll had seven rebounds

The Sachemettes played one of their better games against Burlington, but were still unable to come up with a win.

The Sachemettes' offense still had some trouble in the first half, but the defense was able to keep them in the game. After the first quarter Winchester was only down 8-7.

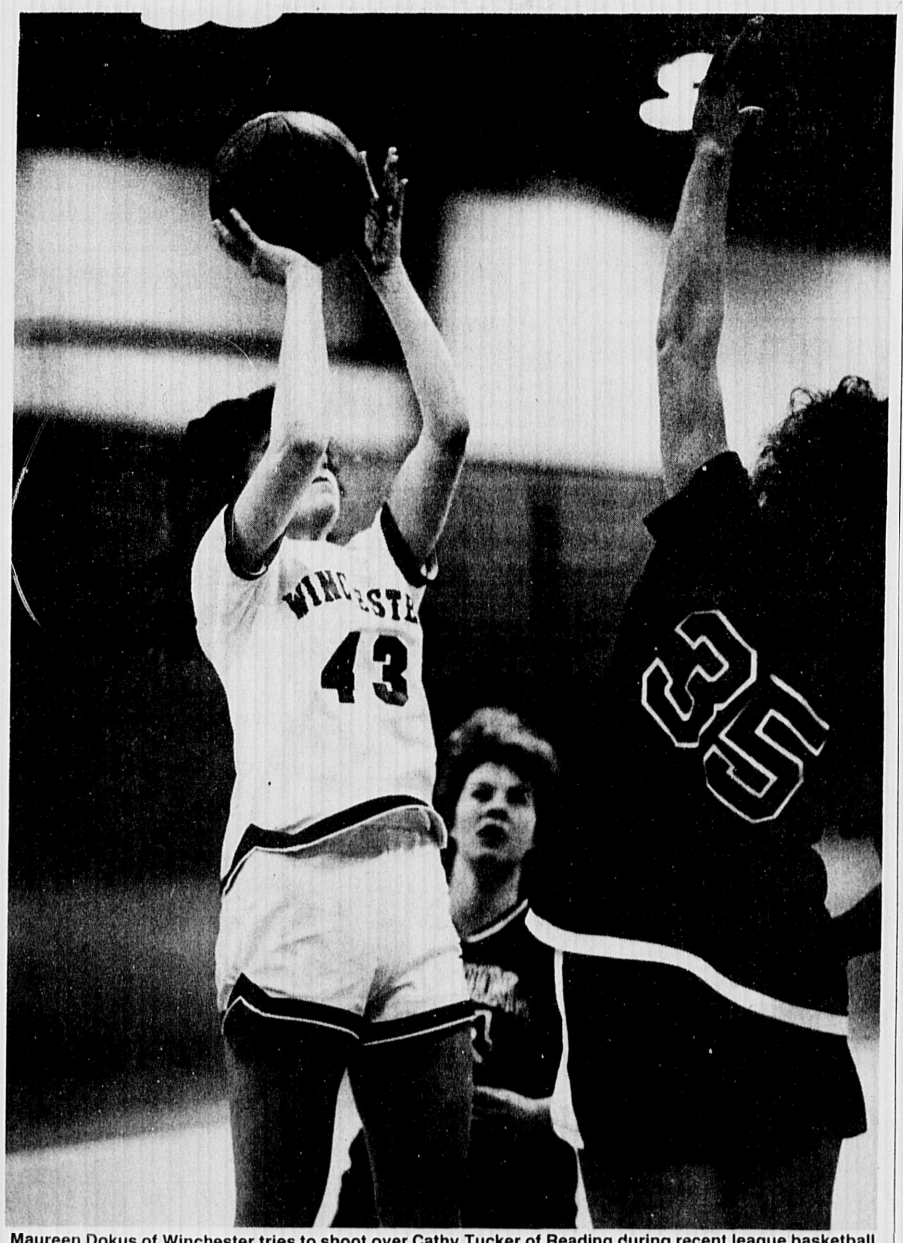
The game stayed close through the rest of the half, with the Sachemettes matching the Lady Devils point for point to keep the game within one point.

Winchester kept fighting through the second half, never letting Burlington take complete control of the game. The Sachemettes were only down by three going into the fourth quarter, but the Lady Devils outscored them 16-11 in the fourth to wrap up the victory.

The game marked one of Winchester's better offensive showings since the beginning of the season.

High scorers for the Sachemettes were Jean Cullen with 11 points and Meghan Guarnotta with 10.

The Sachemettes were scheduled to play at Stoneham last Tuesday and at Lexington tomorrow before coming home to face Belmont Tuesday.



Maureen Dokus of Winchester tries to shoot over Cathy Tucker of Reading during recent league basketball action. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Wrestlers lose first of season

By WHITNEY GAY

The Sachem wrestlers dropped their first meet of the season with a tough loss to Reading last week.

The Sachems met a tough reading Rocket squad in front of a bipartisan crowd. Sachem Keith Jones opened against Mike Trainor. In a close match Jones tallied the first points for Winchester.

Dave Banks locked up with Randy Lloyd, who quickly dominated the match and pinned him to give the Rockets their first six points.

Sachem Greg Doherty took on Karl Lieberman of Reading and controlled the match to put Winchester back on top after three bouts.

Bill Murphy followed with an exciting match, taking control early over John Starr. Murphy got six points for the Sachems.

Sachem Dean Jackson lost to Reading's Bob Biggio in a tough match.

Reading's Mike Peterson pinned Robin Richardson turning the tide, again in Readings favor.

Paul Murray pinned George White to give Winchester the lead again.

Sachem Steve Rodruguez beat Mike Spelman.

John Giovano took on Reading's to man Chris curley, but lost in a determined effort.

David Carte got a victory over Dave Dantos, but the meet had been decided.

This was Winchester's first loss in Middlesex League this year. A tough schedule remains with Woburn and Burlington on the horizon.

Wrestlers fared well over the weekend beating beating Greater Lowell 45-24 and Shawsheen 43-12.

Swimmers only team undefeated

By GUY POLLINO

The Winchester High School boys swim team is the school's only undefeated winter team this year. Rookie coach Michael Minutoli has led this powerful squad to victories over Malden, Melrose, Burlington, Wakefield, and Lexington.

This year's team is among the strongest Winchester has had in over a decade. It has been difficult for any of the Middlesex League teams to even touch the Sachems due to the strength and depth of the swimmers. Consistantly strong performances have been been turned in by seniors

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Jennifer Mirak and her father, Dr. Robert Mirak, attended the Trinity Cotillion. Miss Mirak, a freshman at Williams College, was presented by her father at the cotillion, held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.



Michelle Kupjian and usher Tad Gulerserian enjoy the Trinity Cotillion at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. Miss Kupjian, a sophomore at Regis College, was presented at the cotillion by her father.

Swim

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Jim Bowers, Greg O'Conner, Jim Blasi, and Guy Pollino; followed by a long list of juniors including Omar Ali, Alexi Carayannopoulos, Adam Laats, Mike Bowers, T.J. Foley, Bouke Noordzij, Doug Holt, Jermaine Jones, Aaron Stevens, John Segota, John Sudbury, Mike Fieleke, and Guy Lake. Bringing up the rear, but never in last place are the determined underclassmen, including standouts John Murray and Steven Fitzgerald, who will shape the Sachems of the future.

The boys will meet at Belmont today to battle for the Middlesex League title. Many of the boys are looking even further down the road where they will compete individually in the North Sectionals and States. They are hoping not only to make a strong showing in their individual events, but to also try to repeat or better last year's State-Runner Up 400 Freestyle Relay.

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Student host families next best to being there

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

If you can't take a trip to Mexico or France this year, the next best thing may be to host a student from another country.

The Youth Exchange Service, is a non-profit organization based in Los Angeles that seeks families to share their homes with students world-wide. The students will arrive during the spring semester this year and stay for six months. They are also accepting applications for next year beginning in August.

The service arranges medical insurance, enrollment at a local school, and keeps contact with the students on a monthly basis.

The students have all passed English proficiency exams and are high achievers. They bring to Winchester their own spending money and their own piece of the world.

In return, host families can offer the students a caring and loving home, and offer them a chance to view life in America first hand.

One Winchester family, Mrs. Allen Schoenegge, has already hosted Roderigo Rivas from Mexico.

Mrs. John Shekleton, a Nashua, N.H., representative, said the experience of hosting students has broadened her family's world. Having hosted 10 students, some from as far away as Turkey, she speaks from experience.

She said it would take "hours" to explain all of the good things hosting a student have meant to her, but she stressed the biggest advantage has been acquiring friends from all over the globe.

"The international friendships we have made," she said, "have helped us to learn to understand other cultures. Our world does not seem so large and we have friendships now all over the world."

For more information, contact Youth Education Service at 1-800-848-2121.

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SENIOR NEWS

Building and grounds committee

The Jenks Senior Center Building and Grounds Committee at the Jenks Senior Center is responsible for developing and implementing procedures for maintaining the building and grounds. It works closely with the Winchester Seniors Association (WSA) Board of Trustees who hold the deed to the property and ensure the stability of the Jenks Senior Center in an environment of beauty.

The safety of all who enter the Center and their comfort is a prime consideration of the Board of Trustees and the Building and Grounds Committee. The protection of the contents of the buidling is assessed regularly by the 14-member Building and Grounds Committee. Larry Hutchings represents the WSA Trust.

Anthony Nowlan is chairman of the committee assisted by: Vincent T. Berger, Helen H. Hodgdon, Lawrence A. Hutchings, Evelyn M. Jenks, Randolph Kazazian, Malcolm H. Masters, Pauline D. McGuigan, Edwin L. Palmer, Byron S. Peterson, Richard J. Clarke, James Wilson, and Alven E. Wallace. The committee is sponsored by the Winchester Seniors Association Vice President of Administration.

Four years ago, the title was changed to Building and Grounds Committee which extended the responsibilities. The work of the custodian is supervised by the committee which also monitors the work performed by contractors.

With the increased size of the center, the work of this committee will be even more demanding in terms of safety precautions, cleaning, protection, sound fire safety, heating, general maintenance procedures, and inventory.

Artists and their wares

People are still talking about last month's hobby show. Reta Wilcox, a Winchester resident and member of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, displayed her artistry in several areas. She exhibited handmade jewelry in silver and gold, pastels, water colors, and a miniature dollhouse bedroom.

Einar Carlson's authentic reproductions in copper and tin drew the interest of visitors. Because he had done extensive research on the objects he fashioned, he was well-qualified to explain the use of each item that he reproduced including a beer warmer, the edge of which was tucked into the hot coals of an open fireplace.

Ruth Graustuck, co-editor of the Newsletter, exhibited one of her water-colors, a picture of her pet felines, along with others she has painted.

Requests have been made for planning another year to exhibit the creative work of many more seniors who keep the fire of enthusiasm burning under their creative efforts.

Walt Disney's estravaganza on ice

"Snow White on Ice" is offered Feb. 18 as a day trip to Boston Garden by the Winchester Seniors Association's Recreation Committee. The show starts at noon and stars Snow White, the Seven Dwarfs, and Mickey Mouse. Following the show, lunch will be at the European, New England's oldest Italian restaurant. The menu is fruit cup, salad, rolls, a choice of veal cutlet and spaghetti, or roast chicken, potato and vegetable, ice cream, coffee or soda. The bus leaves Jenks Senior Center at 11 a.m. and returns about 4:30 p.m. Make your reservation now. Mary De Courcy, who is in charge of arrangements, has 40 tickets available. It is advisable to have a snack before you leave home since dinner will not be served until 3 p.m.

Valentine's Day dance

A Valentine's Day dance is scheduled Feb. 14, at Jenks Senior Center 8 p.m. to midnight. Line and ballroom dancing to the sound of Dick Brogna and his orchestra will add cheer to the Valentine's Day mood. Light refreshments and soft drinks will be available.

Inclement weather necessitated a cancellation of the January dance.

Valentine's Day party

Wednesday, Feb. 11, the annual Valentine's Day party in the Meeting Room of Jenks Senior Center will begin at 1:30 p.m. Hamel Corsetti, on the electronic keyboard, will be the entertainer. Formerly on the Music Staff of the Woburn school department, Corsetti's musical performance has become popular throughout the area. Some will remember his playing at the Fall Fiesta Fair Dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Bob Mulford, director of the Jenks Senior Center Glee Club, will provide a sing-a-long of tunes appropriate for the day.

We are asking for donations of cookies, brownies, cake, and other desserts from the excellent cooks who come to the center.

Sign-ups at the Reception Desk are requisite to help the hospitality committee plan for refreshments. Make plans to attend this "I Love You" program in the charge of Helen Murphy.

Elk's annual dinner for seniors

The Winchester Lodge of Elks #1445 invites senior citizens to a free Sunday dinner and entertainment, March 1, 2 p.m. at the Elks' Hall on Cambridge Street.

Admission is by ticket only, which must be picked up at the Jenks Senior Center Friday, Feb. 13, 11 a.m. The first 120 people will be guests at this special event a generous gift from the Elks to seniors of the community. Be at the center promptly to get your free admission ticket.

Jenks Center closed

The Jenks Senior Center will be closed Feb. 16, for Washington's Birthday.

Mentor recruitments

Realizing that seniors have expertise in a wide variety of areas, Dr. David B. Ackerman, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction in the Winchester Public Schools, has asked for mentors to help students in grades four through eight who are working on individual, advanced projects. Students projects have included computer programming, poetry, dancing, environmental concerns, the Statue of Liberty, and John F. Kennedy.

Interest has been shown by students this year in writing and publishing, photography and graphics. Mary Vitka in the administration center (721-7006) has the current listing. There are many seniors who have expertise that will serve students because it comes from experience in specific fields. Assistance to students will be on a one-to-one basis.

If you are willing to serve as a mentor in any area of learning, please call Mary Vitka at the Administration Center of the Winchester Public Schools. Your service will be greatly appreciated by staff and students.



Rita Wilcox displays her miniature dollhouse, bedroom equipped with furnishings, lights, and handpainted pictures on the walls.



Ruth Graustuck, co-editor of the Winchester Senior Association newsletter, displays one of her watercolors displayed at the recent Jenks' hobby show.

Senior citizens can receive free eye care

People over 65 may find their vision blurred, see flashes of light, or become sensitive to glare. These changes in vision may be symptoms of developing eye disease and shouid be checked by an ophthalmologist.

Recently ophthalmologists on the Winchester Hospital Medical staff have begun working with the national Eye Care Project (NECP). This program provides free eye care to seniors who are United States citizens and do not have an ophthalmologist.

Interested seniors should call the NECP Helpline at 1-800-222-EYES. If they are eligible for the program, the operator there will match them with a physician in this area who has volunteered his or her services as part of the program. The caller will receive a letter with the name, address, and phone number of the physician and further details about the program. Any caller who is not eligible for the program is offered information about contacting other ophthalmologists for second opinions and can receive a brochure about eye diseases and aging.

Once a person contacts a participating physician he/she receives a complete eye examination to determine what care may be necessary to protect vision. There is usually no cost for services by the volunteer ophthalmologist, who has agreed to bill Medicare or the patient's other insurance and accept this as full payment for services. Seniors without insurance or means to pay receive care at no cost. The patient may be asked to pay for costs of eyeglasses, medications, hospital services, or associated services of other physicians.

Winchester Hospital physicians have already received calls from local citizens and have delivered care ranging from examinations to hospital surgical procedures. They are pleased to be able to offer this service.

For further information call 1-800-222-EYES or write: The American Academy of Ophthalmology-NECP; P.O. Box a94101, San Francisco, CA 94101.

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ABOUT TOWN

Kelley on duty at Moody

Air Force staff Sgt. Christopher J. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley of Elmwood Road, arrived for duty with the 347th Aircraft Generation Squadron, Moody Air Force Base, Ga., with his wife, Gina.

Kelley, a tactical aircraft maintenance technician, is a 1981 graduate of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

Mahoney, Quill on dean's list

Patricia Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mahoney of Oxford Street and Eileen Quill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quill of Wolcott Street both have been named to the dean's list at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.

Both are sociology majors. To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile a quality point average of 3.1 or better.

Tully on dean's list

Lynel Tully, daugher of Mrs. Alda Tully of Winchester, has been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College in New York for the fall term.

To be eligible for the honor, students must complete four academic courses with a grade point average of 3.4 or better.

Johnson works with Girl Scouts

Joan Johnson, Winchester, is serving as a service unit cookie manager of the 1987 cookie sale at Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council. Her responsibilities include recruiting and training troop cookie managers, coordinating the cookie sale within the service unit and serving as a liaison with the area cookie chairs and the council.

The cookie sale is the major source of income for Patriot's Trail Council. Proceeds from the fundraiser are used to expand programming, continue informal education and recreational activities and maintain camp facilities.

For information about the cookie sale, call Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

Connell, Flaherty on dean's list

Cathleen Connell of 4 Park Ave. and Craig Flaherty of 18 Clark St. have qualified for the dean's list at the University of Lowell for the fall semester.

Connell, class of '88, is a physical therapy major.

Flaherty, class of '90, is majoring in science.

Dean's list students must achieve a semester rating of 3.0 or above and no grade below a B.

Pothier on duty at Andrews

Second Lieutenant Therese A. Pothier is on active duty with the United States Air Force Nurse Corps.

Lt. Pothier will be stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, after initial orientation at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Pothier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Pothier of Winchester.

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Martha Peabody and Annette Hunt will perform a Valentine's day concert at the Unitarian Church, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Residents to perform in stage production

The Arlington Friends of the Drama's 297th production, "The Rope Dancers," will be performed at the AFD theater, 22 Academy St., Arlington center.

Curtains will rise on the Morton Wishengrad play Feb. 12-14 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

The drama is directed by Dorothy Santos, Cabot Road, and several other Winchester residents are involved in the production.

Playing a daughter born with a deformity, Christy Van Aken of Grove Street must portray the character's fear and loneliness.

Nadine Suhrbier of Chestnut Street is the costume designer for the play. Byron and Frances Keene of Cottage Avenue are responsible for publicity and box office.

For ticket information, call 646-5922.



Dorothy Santos, director; Christy Van Aken and Nadine Suhrbier, costume designer, all of Winchester rehearse for "The Rope Dancers" to be performed at Arlington Friends of the Drama Theater, Feb. 12-15.

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It will be presented by the combination of soprano Martha Peabody and pianist Annette Hunt. The concert will begin at 8 on Feb. 14, in the Symmes Room of the Unitarian Church. Tickets are available at Hendersons, Book Ends, the recreation department, or at the door.

Martha Peabody has performed in recital and as soloist. She currently resides in Newburyport and has a voice studio at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester.

Annette Hunt is on the faculty of the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, CT, has performed as soloist on piano and harpsichord with chamber orchestras.

The concert is supported in part by the EnKa Society.

Music Society hosts reading

Sunday, March 1, the Winchester Music Society will sponsor an open sight reading of the Faure "Requiem" for local singers and instrumentalists. This is the fifth such musical reading supported by funds from the Massachusetts Art Lottery as administered by the Winchester Arts Lotterv Council.

The "Requiem" which will be in the Sancturary of the First Congregational Church, Winchester at 3 p.m. will be directed by Douglass Davidson. It will be accompanied by a string orchestra augmented by French horns and organ. Interested string players are encouraged to call Davidson, 14 Thornberry Rd.

The Winchester Music Society invites all musicians, to join its members in this activity. For further information, contact Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood Street.

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OBITUARIES

Mary E. Hoar

Mary E. Hoar of 28 Lakeview Rd., died Jan. 28 in Otis Hospital in Cambridge, following a short illness. She was 99.

She was born in Boston and lived in Winchester most of her life.

She was the wife of the late William V. Hoar.

She is survived by two daughters; Catherine M. Gallagher of Concord and Dorothy E. Hoar of Concord. Other survivors include two grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Following a private service at St. Marys Church on Jan. 31, burial was at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements and memorial donations were made at Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St.

Honora Josephine (Mahony) Crosby

Honora Josephine (Mahony) Crosby of Winchester died Jan. 28, following a short illness, in the Kirkwood Nursing Home, Wakefield. She was 77.

Born in Cambridge, she lived in Winchester for more than 40 years.

She was the wife of the late Richard W. Crosby. She is survived by a son Richard W. Crosby Jr. of Reading; three daughters, June Jones of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Carolyn McCune of Syracuse, N.Y. and Meredith J. Mayo of Billerica; four sisters, Julia Mahony, Mary Sullivan, Alice Waters and Agnes Mahony, all of Winchester. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St., Winchester on Saturday, Jan. 31, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at the Church of St. Mary. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 112 Cypress St., Brookline, MA 02146.

Catherine Welch

Catherine Welch of 119 Wildwood Street died at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, Jan. 21. She was 87.

Miss Welch was born in Charlestown in 1899. Soon afterward, her family moved to Somerville, where she attended Somerville High School, graduating in 1917.

Shortly after graduation, Miss Welch took a job with Barcley, Brown & Jones a food brokerage headquartered in the State House Building in Boston. She began as a secretary, but over the course of a 52-year career with the company, rose to be secretary of the corporation and a principal shareholder. She retired in 1973.

In 1967, Miss Welch left her Somerville home and bought the house on Wildwood Street, where she lived with her brother, William J. Welch. He died in 1985.

Since her retirement, Miss Welch served as a clerical volunteer in the Medical Records Department of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. She worked there until shortly before her death, serving a total of 7,300 hours. In 1986 the hospital honored her as Volunteer of the Year.

She also did volunteer work and supported many charitable causes through her church, St. Eulalia. These include the Bloodmobile blood drive and the Guild of the Infant Savior.

She leaves her nieces and dear friends Kathryn Murray of Ipswich, Sheila Murray-Gewertz of Winchester, and Maureen Nelson of Medford, and her nephews Robert Murray of Upper Montclair, N.J., and Richard and Michael Murray, both of Winchester. She also leaves a cousin, Elizabeth Stuart of New London, CT.

Funeral services were Jan. 23 and 24 at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester. She is buried at Holy Cross Cemetray in Malden.

Charles Schultz

Charles Schultz, 78, of Winchester, formerly of Arlington, died suddenly in Symmes Hospital in Arlington, after apparently suffering a heart attack.

He was the President and Treasurer of both A & B Plumbing and Heating, Inc. and Mass. Homes, Inc.

He operated a restaurant in Arlington, known as the Coffee Pot.

He was the retired owner of Charles Schultz Plumbing and Heating Co.

Born in New York, he was in the plumbing and heating business for more than forty years, before retiring five years ago.

He and his late wife, Catherine V. (Caterino) were residents of Winchester for more than 25 years.

He was a member of the Bosox Club, life member and Past Exalted Ruler of the Arlington Lodge of Elks, past President of the Kiwanis Club of Arlington, Legion of Honor of Kiwanis International, as well as a member of the Touchdown Club of Arlington. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Arlington Boys and Girls Club.

He leaves one son, Robert M. Lilly of Woburn, two daughters, Carol Ann Mangino of Revere and Diane C. Plunkett of Winchester, two brothers, George C. and E. Russell, both of Stoneham, one sister, Dorothy Mazzarella of Revere, ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

His funeral was held on Monday, February 2 at the Lane Funeral Home, in Winchester and he was buried in the Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory, may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham MA 02192 or the Arlington Boys and Girls Club, Pond Lane, Arlington, MA 02174.

Vincent Errico

Vincent F. J. Errico of 26 New Meadows Road, Winchester, died Feb. 2, in Wichester Hospital. He was 65.

He leaves his wife, Norma Oakes Errico.

He was born in Winchester and lived in town all of his life. He was a graduate of Winchester High School, and attended Boston University.

He was retired from his position as an advertising executive at the Boston Globe, where he was employed for 28 years.

He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, The Disabled American Veterans Club of Woburn, and St. Mary's Church.

He is survived by a son, V. Douglas Errico, two daughters: Lynne V. Nelson of Woburn and Joanne G. Osborne of Dracut. He leaves six brothers: Louis W. Errico, Jack J. Errico, Joseph R. Errico, Gerald D. Errico, Richard R. Errico, all of Winchester and Frank Errico Jr., of Stoneham; Two sisters Loretta Dube of Maine and Anne Rollo of Winchester. He is also survived by one grandchild.

Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral home. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Italian Home for Children, 125 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, the American Cancer Society, or the Winchester Hospital.

Dirk Van Gemeren

Dirk Van Gemeren of Winchester died Feb. 2 at Salem Hospital. He was 61.

Born in Holland, he lived in Winchester for 22 years. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, he was a self-employed environmental consultant.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen (Kerkhoff), three sons, Marco D., Winchester, Eric H., Winchester and Niels W. of Jacksonville, Florida, and a daughter, Stella B. Otto of Michigan.

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Chamber seeks candidates for outstanding citizen

Each year, the Winchester Chamber of Commerce presents an award to a citizen who has made a significant contribution through his or her work to the improvement of the business community or to the overall quality of life in Winchester. The board of directors are presently accepting nominations from chamber members and anyone in the community who is interested in submitting a name for consideration. Please send your recommendation to the chamber office, 25 Waterfield Rd. The announcement will be made at the Annual Meeting in April.

Women in business group meets in Winchester

Feb. 10, 6 p.m., professional women in business in Winchester will meet for dinner at Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen. The program will be led by Joann Franchi, a C.P.A. who will discuss the impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on small business. The group welcomes women who enjoy meeting others to share, discuss and support women's roles in the work world. Call (729-8870) for reservations.

Historical commission has new coordinator

The Winchester Historical Commission announces that Patrick B. Flynn will assume his duties as Historical Services Coordinator of the Henry E. Simonds Memorial Archival Center of Winchester Monday, Feb. 2.

A Malden native, Mr. Flynn holds a B.A. in history with honors from Northeastern University, and is currently working towards a Masters degree in History from Clark University in Worcester. In addition to serving the Winchester as archivist, Flynn is a manuscripts analyst with many years experience at the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston. Flynn is a volunteer in state and local politics who has specialized in coordinating Elderly Affairs. He has worked on the campaigns of Senator Edward Kennedy, Congressman Edward Markey, and Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy.

The Archival Center's new hours will be: Monday and Wednesday 5:30-9 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. In addition, the Archives will continue to be staffed by a trained volunteer on Fridays 9 a.m.-noon.

Employee health safety fair

A total of 500 Choate-Symmes employees attended the second annual Health and Safety Fair, held this month at each of its three facilities, Choate Hospital in Woburn, Symmes Hospital in Arlington, and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

"The fair was a huge success; attendance figures were double those of last year's," said Mary Seymour, RN, director of Education, who coordinated the event for employees.

'Safety First in '87' was the theme of the fair which featured informational 'hands-on' exhibits covering fire managment, patient safety, infection control, industrial accident procedures, the organization's Disaster Plan, body mechanics, electrica safety, and 'Right to Know' legislation about toxic substances.

"The fair proved a very effective means of passing on valuable health and safety information to employees in an interesting, lively way. Audio-visual aids were incorporated in some exhibits and one featured a 'Trivia Pursuit' approach but the questions were anything but trivial," said Ms. Seymour. The Health and Safety Committee, composed of employees in various key departments throughout the facilities, assisted the coordinator in planning the event.

By participating in the fair and taking spot quizzes on subjects such as the use of fire extinguishers, how to report an accident, and departmental procedures for handling a disaster like a hurricane, employees were able to meet the requirements of annual safety reviews. In addition, those who covered all the exhibits and completed the quizzes were eligible for a variety of health and safety-related prizes.

Recreation offers aerobic dancing

Teenagers and adults are invited to join an aerobic dance exercise program that combines fun and fitness with choreographed dance routines. Jazzerobics will firm and tone muscles, improves flexibility and conditions the heart and lungs. Classes are:

Wednesday and Friday, 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church Hall. Classes begin Jan. 28 for 9 weeks. Fee $35. Babysitting available for $18/child.

Also Monday and Thursday, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. at the Lincoln School Gym. Classes begin Jan. 29 for 9 weeks. Fee $30.

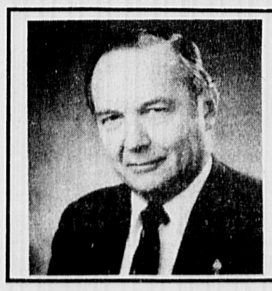
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Coffee served following worship.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Meetings

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2nd Monday—Board of Deacons Meet.
3rd Monday—Finance Committee Meeting.
4th Monday—Executive Meeting.

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Sunday School and Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

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Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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272-6578

Sunday

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Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
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First Congregational Church, UCC

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9:00—Children's Choir rehearsal.
9:00—Senior Choir "make-up" rehearsal.
9:25—Senior choir morning rehearsal.
10:00—Family Worship for all ages.
10:15—Church School classes, Grades K through 6.
10:15—Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11:00—Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
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First Fridays
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BIRTHS

Emily C. Sullivan

Robert and Mary Jane Sullivan of Highland Avenue announce the birth of their child, Emily Christine, Jan. 8 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. She joins a brother, Michael.

Michael Bienkowski

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Bienkowski announce the birth of their child, Michael Boothe, Nov. 24 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Boothe of Scotia, N.Y.

Stephanie Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Walker announce the birth of their second child, Stephanie Shaw, Jan. 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quine of Annisquam and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Norwood.

Thomas Youmans

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Youmans announce the birth of their child, Thomas Andrew, Jan. 20 at Malden Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Youmans of Lexington, Ky.

Ryan J. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott announce the birth of their son, Ryan John, Jan. 11 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Winchester.

Jason M. Beaton

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaton, Salem, N.H., announce the birth of their child, Jason Mark, Jan. 26 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Jason has a brother, Joshua.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richenburg of Salisbury.

Ronald Maggio Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maggio announce the birth of their child, Ronald Jr., Jan. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Betty Sullivan and the late James T. Sullivan, Winchester and Mrs. Sundina Maggio and the late Gasper Maggio of Winchester.

Krystie Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hamilton announce the birth of their second child, Krystie Lee, Jan. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Woburn and Mr. Thomas Hamilton of Woburn.

Stephanie Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Walker announce the birth of their child, Stephanie Ann, Jan. 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirkbridge of Southbury, Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. J. Colin Walker of Leeds, England.

Marilyn P. Mullen

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Mullen announce the birth of their child, Marilyn Porter, Jan. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Eliot Porter of Southington, Conn., and the late Marilyn Porter, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mullen of Winchester. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Maxwell Porter of Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. George Yonker of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Michael Maggio

Mr. and Mrs. William Maggio, Jr. announce the birth of their child, Michael Wayne, Jan. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are William Savino of Lynn and Diane Savino of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William Maggio, Sr. of Winchester.

Christina L. James

Mr. and Mrs. Jay James, Goleta, California, announce the birth of their child, Christina Leigh, Jan 21.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. James of Winchester and Mrs. Everett Hollingsworth of Huntsville, Ala.

Benjamin W. Teele

Mr. and Mrs. D. Teele announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Whittemore, Jan. 13. He joins sisters Sarah, Elinor and Katherine.

Grandparents are John and Katherine Teele of Concord.

Rachel A. Neurath

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neurath announce announce the birth of their child, Rachel Ann Neurath, Jan. 13 at Emerson Hospital.

Grandparents are Robert and Constance Stolow of Winchester and the late Peter and Virginia Neurath of Winchester .

Marissa Cohler

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Cohler announce the birth of their child, Marissa Rose, Jan. 5 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

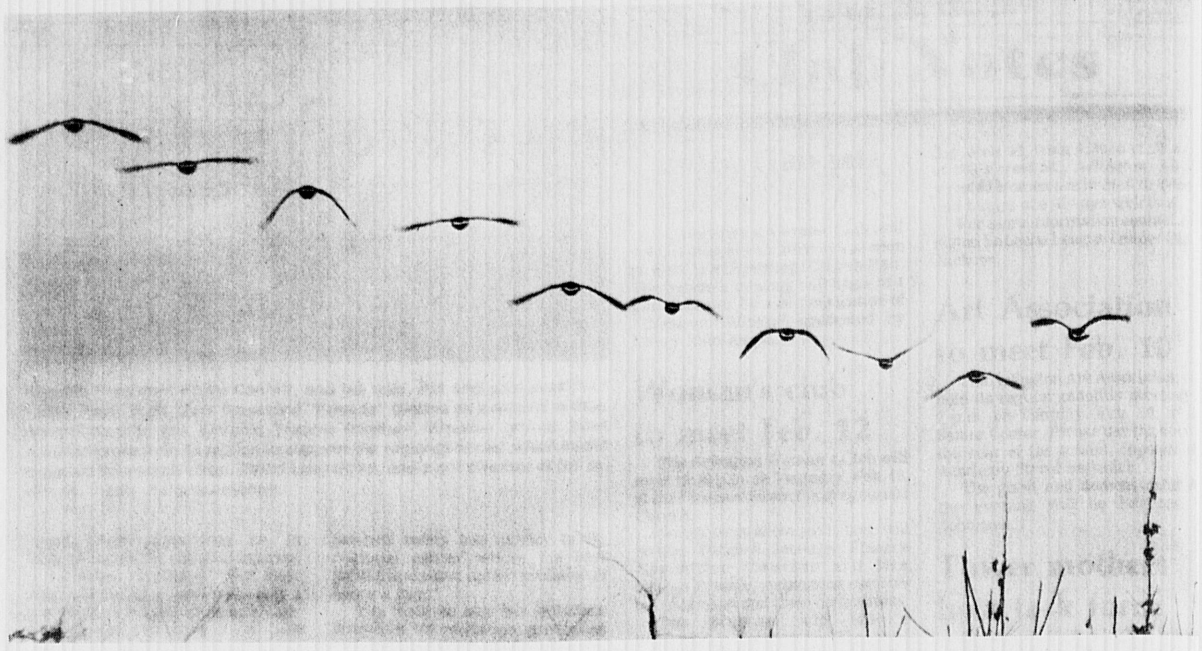
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cohler of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Liuzza of Boston.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Jenny Cohler of Chicago, Il.

Michael and Meagan Foley

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley announce the birth of their twins, Michael Leo and Meagan Anne, Jan. 7 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Leo Foley of Medford and Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell of Winchester.



These geese had the same idea as many residents as they flew south after the town was blanketed by snow. (Ilene Perlman photo)

Democrats to caucus Saturday

Winchester Democrats will meet Saturday, Feb. 7, in Winchester High School to elect 15 delegates and four alternates to attend the statewide issues convention in the spring.

Democrats registered to vote as of Dec. 30 may vote or be nominated in the caucus, Winchester Democratic Committee chairman William H. Wells said. Any resident may attend.

Delegates to the state convention adopt the Democratic party platform for the following two years. The convention is attended by more than 2500 delegates from every town and city across the state, Wells said.

"Being a good citizen requires active participation in shaping public policy at all levels. Our democracy depends on participation," Wells said.

The committee will present an introduction to the caucus and convention process at 1:30 p.m. The election will begin at 2 p.m.

Crime down in Winchester

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same time are counted separately and add to the totals.

The 43 police officers on the Winchester force each have had 12 weeks of initial training. They are required to complete 40 hours of inservice training per year at a police institute, and complete firearms training twice a year.

Alcohol abuse is the most prevalent form of drug abuse and drunken driving one of the most dangerous crimes in Winchester, Pierce said.

The new law that allows driver's licenses to be taken away from persons arrested for operating under the influence whose breath shows an alcohol level of more than .10 on a chemical test should be a deterrent to those who drive drunk, he said.

"People are actually getting their licenses taken away," he said. Three arrests for operating under the influence have been made by Winchester police since the new law took effect in December, 1986, he said. Persons found guilty of operating under the influence can lose their driver's license for up to 90 days.

According to court disposition records released by Chief McHugh, 33 persons were assigned to alcohol treatment and rehabilitation programs in 1986.

Pierce and Detective Dan McGee are members of the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, and travel to local schools to talk about the dangers of drugs and alcohol to students. Getting into the schools to talk to students fosters communication and shows students police are interested in the community.

"A lot of police officers don't view us as a social service agency, but we are," Pierce said. "It's not just crime prevention. We're working with the community more than ever before."

Five arson or bombing attempts or threats were invesigated in 1986, the same number as the year before. Seventeen sexual offenses, including indecent exposure, statutory rape and child molestation, were reported in 1986. Fifteen such incidents were investigated in 1985.

Sentence totals of more than 12 years were imposed and committed on persons convicted of crimes in 1986. Suspended sentences totaled nearly 16 years.

The court collected more than $30,000 in parking fines and an additional $49,000 in parking and dog law violations in 1986, according to police records.

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LEGALS

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SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss., September 4, A.D. 1985

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of March A. D. 1987, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Hubert L. Smith, Jr.** of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of September A. D. 1985, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in WINCHESTER with the buildings thereon, being the greater portion of Lot One (1) on "Plan of Land in Winchester, Massachusetts, **D.W. Pratt, Engineer,** dated December 12, 1900," and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Book 2862, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of the granted premises on the Westerly side of Main Street, thence

NORTHERLY by said Main Street fifty-two (52) feet; thence turning at a right angle or nearly a right angle and running

WESTERLY by Lot 2 on said plan now or formerly of Proctor ninety-three (93) feet to land now of Bidwell' thence turning at a right angle or nearly a right angle and running

SOUTHERLY by said land of Bidwell forty-three and twenty-five hundredths (43.25) feet to a stone bound and land now or formerly of Mary R. Simonds; thence turning and running

EASTERLY by said land of Simonds ninety-four (94) feet to the point of beginning on Main St.

Containing 4397 square feet more or less. Being all of Lot 1 excepting a narrow strip across the Westerly end thereof, which narrow strip contains about 258 square feet.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
2.5-2.19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS. Probate Court
No. 432210

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances P. Black** late of Winchester, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 10th thru 13th accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company and William P. Black** as trustees (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **F. S. Black and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 3rd day of March, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of January, 1987.

Paul J. Canvanaugh
Register.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate And Family Court Department
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 87P0061E

Estate of James H. Allen also known as James Allen, Senior and James Allen late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Belinda F. Allen** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 19, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
2.5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate And Family Court Department
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 87P0030E

Estate of **Alice E. Dwinell** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **James F. Dwinell Junior** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 19, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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Caucus picks 15 Democrats

Fifteen Winchester residents will represent town Democrats at the party's state convention this year.

Caucuses were held throughout the state Saturday to nominate and elect delegates to attend the convention, which draws more than 2500 participants statewide.

About 40 people attended the caucus, according to Democratic Town Committee chairman William Wells. Only one race was contested, he said.

Wells called the low turnout "very discouraging" and attributed it to the absence of state or national contests this year. Positive results of the caucus were the newcomers who were elected as delegates, he said. "It's good to get new people active and taking part," he said. "New people bring ideas."

Each candidate had two minutes to discuss issues they would like to see addressed at the convention, to be held June 5 and 6 in Springfield. Issues ranged from repealing the state tax cap to participating in an international crisis control center, Wells said.

At the convention, members can address issues of international, national and state importance, Wells said. "Issues are at heart, as well as people," he said.

Candidates had to be registered to vote as of Dec. 31 of last year.

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Winchester's Democratic Caucus Saturday drew Paul O'Neil and about 40 party faithful to the high school. Shadow paintings on the wall helped boost attendance. (Paul Drake photo)

11 boast 100 percent attendance

Health board leads with faithful trio

By LISA LaBANCA

Attendance of Winchester's elected officers isn't perfect, but it's close.

And in the case of the Board of Health, all three members have perfect attendance records for 1986.

A glance at the minutes covering the 1986 meetings of the selectmen, planning board, school committee, board of assessors, board of health, housing authority and board of library trustees shows 11 members attended every meeting of their boards during the past year. All of the elected boards, except the planning board, had at least one member with perfect attendance.

Marie Campbell, planning board secretary, says Daniel Kenney's six absences and Harry Lindmark's nine absences were due to business committments. Board members met 33 times during 1986.

"They frequently try to reschedule their meetings when they know someone is going to be out of town, but it's not always possible," Campbell said. "They give quite a bit of time to the town," she said.

Board members who attended every meeting include Mark Lombardi, Robert Deering and Francis Sopper of the selectmen, school committee members Alice McCarter and Donna Brandt Landry, assessors David Errico and Francis Mahoney, library trustee Ellen Browning and housing authority member Mary Meader. Board of Health members Warren Taylor, Stephen Black-Schaffer and Dorothea Sopper had perfect attendance.

"We have excellent attendance," said Rosemarie Gangi, senior clerk at

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Snow white turns red

Snow removal budget hits bottom

By LISA LaBANCA

Winchester's white winter is turning red.

As the drifts get higher, the dollars for snow removal are getting lower and lower.

In fact, with this week's snowfall, the public works snow removal budget fell to zero and storm expenses will run in the red for the rest of the season.

A hefty $190,000 was budgeted at the beginning of the season.

Department of Public Works director Dominic Serratore says the department will run in the red to keep Winchester streets plowed for the rest of the cold season. Funds used this year will be made up with next year's budget, he said.

"We're all right as long as we don't get any more snow," said DPW operations manager Hugh O'Brien before this week's storm. But since the DPW is allowed to operate with a deficit, Serratore said none of the services will be cut back as a result of the lack of money. "We'll continue so the roads are as safe as possible," he said.

Public works plans its budget based on an estimated annual snowfall of 54 inches.

This year, the DPW was able to sweep away 65 inches worth of snow before the money ran out Feb. 2. Monday's snowfall added a couple of inches to the total, but was more expensive than a 12-inch snow because of the duration of the storm.

"If it never snows again, I'll be happy," Serratore said. "When I retire, I'm moving to Florida."

About eight private plows regularly clear roads before the DPW plows begin regular routes, O'Brien said.

The DPW uses a 2-1 mixture of sand and salt on Winchester roads. O'Brien says the town used to use all salt, but now uses the mixture to protect local reservoirs. "All salt does a much better job, and straight sand is no good, really. It just gives traction," he said.

In the past, O'Brien says the DPW has been able to work within its budget, sometimes returning money to the town.

But that won't happen this year. "There's been so much more snow," O'Brien said, and there is probably more to come. "We've had some big Februarys," he said.

O'Brien enjoys 100th

Former Winchester resident Julia O'Brien celebrated her 100th birthday Feb. 6.

She was born in Ireland in 1887 and came to the United States when she was 20 years old. She has lived in Winchester for the past 14 years, after she retired at age 84.

Her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Francis X. Murray, live at 5 Sylvester Court. She has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Her husband, William O'Brien, died in 1927.

The eldest in her family, she is the only surviving member of a family of nine children.

'Multicultural feel' in air, as task force seeks response

By LISA LaBANCA

It's a fact of life that everyone is different, so it's not surprising that a group looking at how differences are valued in local schools are receiving a variety of responses to their work.

"There's always a fear of change if people don't know where they're going to be after the change takes place," says Tom Cullen, chairman of the state's Community Education Advisory Council. "Frequently, anxiety heightens the fear when there is not always substance to back it up."

The school committee-appointed Task Force on Cultural, Racial and Ethnic Awareness is due to submit a report to school committee members in May.

The volunteer group has been meeting since last year to draw up recommendations on how best to provide a diverse, inclusive curriculum in the schools.

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>
> **Tom Cullen, chairman of the state's Community Education Advisory Council**

"The multicultural feeling is in the air," assistant superintendent David Ackerman said at a recent task force meeting. "It's not a new policy and it's not accidental."

Ackerman and task force chairwoman Carolyn McCane-Chin described recent school programs encouraging diversity, including Martin Luther King Day events and a visiting storyteller who used a multicultural approach.

According to a 1986 policy state-

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Selectmen pass buck on 'threatening' installation Continental says is ok

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Selectmen are denying authority over Continental Cablevision and told a group of citizens they would have to sue that company if they believed it posed a safety hazard.

Paul Fleming, a resident of Wyman School condominiums at 83 Church Street, addressed the board Monday to complain of code violations by Continental at that address. These code violations, he said, created a "life-threatening situation."

The board heard Fleming's complaints and his proposal that the board appoint an inspector, but told Fleming the board would not mediate a dispute between two private parties.

"It is not incumbent upon the town to get involved in a dispute between two parties. You have every right to be in court tomorrow — in Middlesex Superior Court — against Continental Cable," selectman chairman Wade M. Welch said.

Selectman Robert Deering agreed, saying the town did not have jurisdiction over the wiring of cable television. Because no permit is required to install cable television, the town has no regulatory authority over it, he said.

"Any ordinance or policy that we might make would be superceded by state codes," Deering said.

In a written petition, Fleming had asked the selectmen to "appoint or assign the necessary authority to hear and decide the complaint" and "establish the necessary procedures, including appeals, so that residents of the town can find resolution of such problems in a timely and economical manner."

Board members refused to make a motion on either request.

Fleming presented a list of eight alleged code violations by Continental at 83 Church St. The list included: improper grounding methods, using electronic equipment that has not been tested by an approved agency, failure to firestop openings made in

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Selectmen seek water protection

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

The board of selectmen wants $60,000 to protect and upgrade the town's three reservoirs.

The board will sponsor an article to appropriate the money at the upcoming town meeting.

The article comes at the urging of selectman Francis P. Sopper. He has said at several meetings the town could jeopordize its water and financial assistance if it does not act to protect the reservoirs.

"When our contract comes up for renewal with the MWRA (Metropolitan Water Resource Authority) they could restrict us, and they could penalize us financially," Sopper told the board Monday night.

Sopper also said the Metropolitan Area Planning Council is requiring towns to protect their existing water supplies to qualify for future assistance.

"If we do not do the things they require, they may refuse us water and they may also deny us money," Sopper said.

There are about 18 different access areas to the reservoir system, Sopper said. Seven or eight of these are well traveled and should be fenced off to prevent contamination of the water supply, he said.

Sopper further pointed out that the Metropolitan parks commission is making the area around the reservoirs more attractive as a recreation area, and this threatens the water quality.

"In the past we never had to worry about the reservoir. Now it is open territory for everyone. We just have to do something to protect it," Sopper said.

Sopper proposed 3500 feet of fence

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Scaffolds reveal new look for Town Hall

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Town Hall's new look is emerging slowly from its coat of scaffolding, and the stately building is sporting a shiny new weather vane.

The weather vane is a replica of the original vane designed for the building, says Susan Keats, chairperson of the town hall building committee. The old vane will be stored away, or perhaps given to someone who will guard it for posterity, Keats said.

The new vane has more than sentimental value as it is gilded with gold leaf. The gilding was done and paid for by anonymous donors, Keats says.

Along with the new pinacle, the clock will be repaired and the wooden numerals on the dial have already been mended, Keats said.

Other work on the structure is proceeding and the town may save some money as portions of the clock tower are in better shape than was expected.

"It is a very well built building. We are going to be saving some money on the exterior work," Keats said.

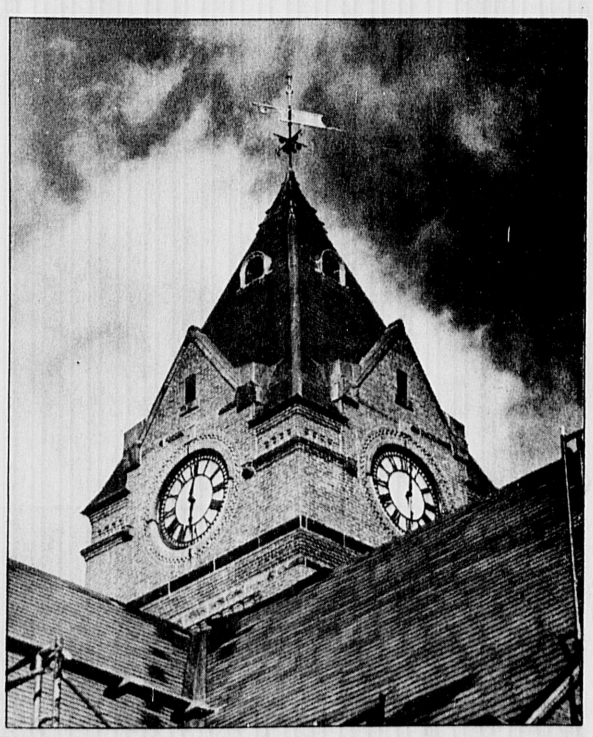
The scaffolding adorning the building should be down by the first week in April, although a few pieces may be left up so that patching and painting can be done, Keats said.

In the middle of March, offices housed in town hall will be moved into the auditorium with the exception of the comptroller, the retirement board, and the veterans office.

The offices will be in their temporary homes for about one year, until the middle of 1988, Keats said. "But it is a big space," she says of the new location.

The committee expects to have the interior construction work go out to bid soon, Keats said. The board is also planning a major celebration when the $4.7 million project is finished, she said.

"It was an interesting and controversial project when the building was put up 100 years ago. It has been equally interesting and dynamic in this project," Keats said.



A new weather vane sits atop town hall with the completion of renovation work on the outside of the building. (Marc Schlossman photo)

Census scoundrels sought in annual late form search

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Many residents are not standing up to be counted.

Of 8,000 census forms sent out the last week of December, several hundred still have not been returned, says town clerk Carolyn Ward. The forms were due to her Jan. 31.

"We always get about 80 percent in by the deadline. The next 10 percent come in in dribbles. We're working on the last 10 percent now," Ward said.

The forms are used to compile information about the town's 21,200 residents, Ward said. The staff of the town clerk's office is working overtime to contact those who have not returned the form. Doing so is costing the town money, Ward said.

Some people may be under the impression that they do not have to return the form, but the forms are essential for many reasons, Ward said.

"The census is the only way we have of maintaining the voting list. Accurate census information also helps the town in projecting needs for the future," Ward said. Completing the form is especially important for new residents to get a dump sticker, proof of residency, or a permit to use the tennis courts, if the census has not been completed.

Residents who did not get a census form or who are not sure if they have sent it in yet, should call the town clerk's office for verification, Ward said. Residents who lost the form or cannot find it can call the clerk's office and give the information over the phone, she said.

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POLICE LOG

Feb. 6

A breaking and entering at a Cross Street residence netted a total of almost $600 worth of goods.

The break, reported at 6:19 p.m., had occurred while the house was vacant between 3 and 6 p.m., reports say.

Intruders gained entry through the front door and ransacked a bureau in the bedroom, taking $25 and a radar detector valued at $250.

A leather briefcase holding a calculator also was reported missing.

Officer Eric Benson investigated the break-in. There were no witnesses.

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Salvatore Addezio, the owner of Salvy's Bakery on Main Street, reported a breaking and entering at 5:28 a.m.

About $1,500 in cash was determined to have been taken from the store.

Investigating officers Paul DeLuca and James Cogan Jr. found a lock cylinder that had been pried from the front door.

A total of $200 was missing from two cash registers, and $200 in coins and $1,100 in cash were taken from a safe, reports say.

There were no witnesses to the break-in.

At 5:45 p.m, Sgt. James Pierce arrested James L. Duff, Jr., 27, of Winchester on a pair of outstanding warrants.

The Winchester Police Department warrant was for a motor vehicle violation. The Lexington Police Department warrant was for operating under the influence, reports say.

According to police reports, Pierce and Officer Fields brought Duff was brought to the Winchester station, where he was bailed, and held for Lexington police.

Feb. 9

An automobile fire caused heavy damage to the interior and engine of a 1984 Cutlass.

The car, belonging to a Medford resident, was parked on Winthrop Street. The fire was reported by a secretary at the Lincoln School.

The car was towed by Mal's.

Telephone lines went dead at Winchester Hospital at about 6 p.m. All phones were reported out, but the link between the police station and the hospital was in working order, reports say.

A Meadowcroft resident reported a low hanging cable television wire in her neighborhood at about 9 p.m.

The wire was about 10 feet off the ground, according to police reports.

Cablevision was notified of the wire at about 10:15 p.m.



Jeanette Cross, 12, chops away at an icy sidewalk on Wildwood Street. (Paul Drake photo)

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DATE BOOK

Thursday, Feb. 12

Feder speaks — Columnist Donald Feder will address the Women's Republican Club of Winchester, on bias in the media. Cost $5.

Sunday, Feb. 13

Afternoon movie — KES, will be shown in the Winchester Public Library at 2 p.m. The movie is free.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Vacation week — The children's division of the public library will show "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" and "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" at 10:30 a.m. No registration required.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

St. Mary's — St. Mary's parish will have an evening of adoration at St. Mary's chapel in the lower church on Washington St.

Garden Club — The Winchester Garden Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. For further information call Marjorie Zani, 729-7371.

Thursday, Feb. 26

Educational issues — The Winchester Parent Faculty Association will discuss educational issues at Winchester High School in the social studies open area, 7:45 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Craft time — The Winchester Public Library will hold craft times for children 10:30 a.m. — 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. — 3:15 p.m. led by children's librarian Robin Eliot. Advance registration in the junior library required.

Friday, Feb. 20

Story time — Betty Lehrman, storyteller and musician, will entertain children in grades K-6 with "Tales for the Telling" 2 p.m — 3 p.m. No registration required.

Sunday, March 8

Champagne brunch — Friends of the Winchester Hospital will present the sixth annual champagne brunch at the Jenks Senior Center 11:30 a.m. — 12:45 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. — 2:30 p.m. Cost is $12. For reservations contact Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Road.

Cruwys still serious after train accident

A public works employee injured when a train struck the sidewalk snowplow he was driving remains in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Massachusetts General Hospital.

James Cruwys, 40, of Main Street, Woburn, was struck by the bombardier sidewalk tractor he was driving after it was hit by a train two weeks ago. Police said Cruwys was operating the machine on the inbound platform at 6:50 a.m., when the blade of the plow got stuck over the edge of the platform.

Although another DPW worker ran ahead to warn the oncoming train, it could not stop in time to avoid the collision.

Cruwys was injured when he jumped from the plow as the train approached, police said.

Cruwys was moved last week from Winchester Hospital to Massachusetts General.

The hospital declined to release further details of Cruwys' condition.

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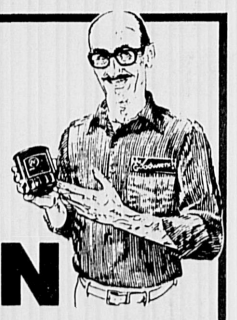
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Willows, planners at odds on units

By MARK NADEAU

The planning board and developers of the "Willows" housing plan off Cross Street are still unable to reach an agreement on density.

In a meeting Monday night, problems remained.

The developers, led by attorneys Paul Amico and Victor Garo, were instructed last week by the board to bring in new layout plans for 68 units. They had originally requested 92 units but the board requested plans closer to 50 units.

Monday, architect Donald Tellalian presented the new layouts before the board. According to the plan, many units would be connnected in one large, semicircular building with parking in front. While the board said they liked the new layout, they were not impressed with these two aspects.

Board member Marion Crandall still thought the buildings were too dense. "I think the buildings should be split up and I would much prefer parking in the back," she said.

"We don't want a baby Parkview," said planner Harry Lindmark, referring to the complex on Swanton Street which shares some of the features of this new layout.

After hearing the negative reaction from planning board members, Amico charged they were being unreasonable.

"We have tried to cooperate with you," he said, "but we've gone from 92 units down to 68 and that's a big sacrifice on our part."

The developers are planning to meet with the neighborhood before possibly trying to put the plan through town meeting without the planning board's approval.

In other matters, Ron Skates and Steve Anderson came before planners to complain about unauthorized commercial vehicles kept on residential property. Skates said some residents have three or four vehicles that violate the law, and the violations could injure the character of Winchester.

Planners said the definition of a commercial vehicle in the town bylaws was not adequate for strong enforcement. Anderson said the bylaw should be adjusted so it can be enforced.

"The definition should be cut and dry so that no exceptions can be made," he said.

Skates says the law simply isn't being enforced. "The rules are fine," he said. "They are blatantly not enforced."

Planning board members agreed to discuss the matter futher before deciding the issue.

Planning Board League Report

By-laws

The board held a discussion of proposed new by-laws being formulated to define and clarify issues dealing with noise levels and zoning laws. These by-laws have not been completed nor taken to town counsel.

Winchester resident Ron Skates came before the Board accompanied by attorney Steve Anderson. Skates said he was very concerned about the lack of enforcement of zoning laws limiting the parking of commercial trucks in front yards and driveways throughout Winchester. He stated that several hundred trucks are illegally parked in Winchester at any one time. Because Winchester is an inner city community with relatively small lot sizes, the presence of these large vehicles are hurting the character of the town, he said. The problems which emerged are those of enforcement and that of defining "commercial truck." This parking of commercial vehicles related to article E of the proposed new by-laws.

The Willows — Proposed housing development

Eight individuals came to the board to bring further plans relating to the 7½ acre parcel of land at Cross and Conant Streets. Architect Donald Tellalian presented a new concept depicting a development of 68 condominium units. The central building is a semi-circle containing 40 units with parking and garage spaces in front of the building. The board expressed had concerns about the shape because it resembles the Parkview building which has long been controversial in Winchester. Although the developer has reduced the number of units from 92 to 68, the board expressed concrened about the density. Marion Crandall expressed a desire to have smaller buildings and less units. Daniel Kenney was concerned about the development being in character with the rest of the neighborhood and also asked for lower density, pointing out that Cross already carries a high volume of traffic. Daniel Chane also asked for fewer unit and was concerned with the developmenta as it relates to the whole area. Attorney Paul Amico stated that the group will again meet with neighbors of the property and that their plan will go to spring town meeting whether ot not they have the approval of the planning board.

Town Hall Renovation

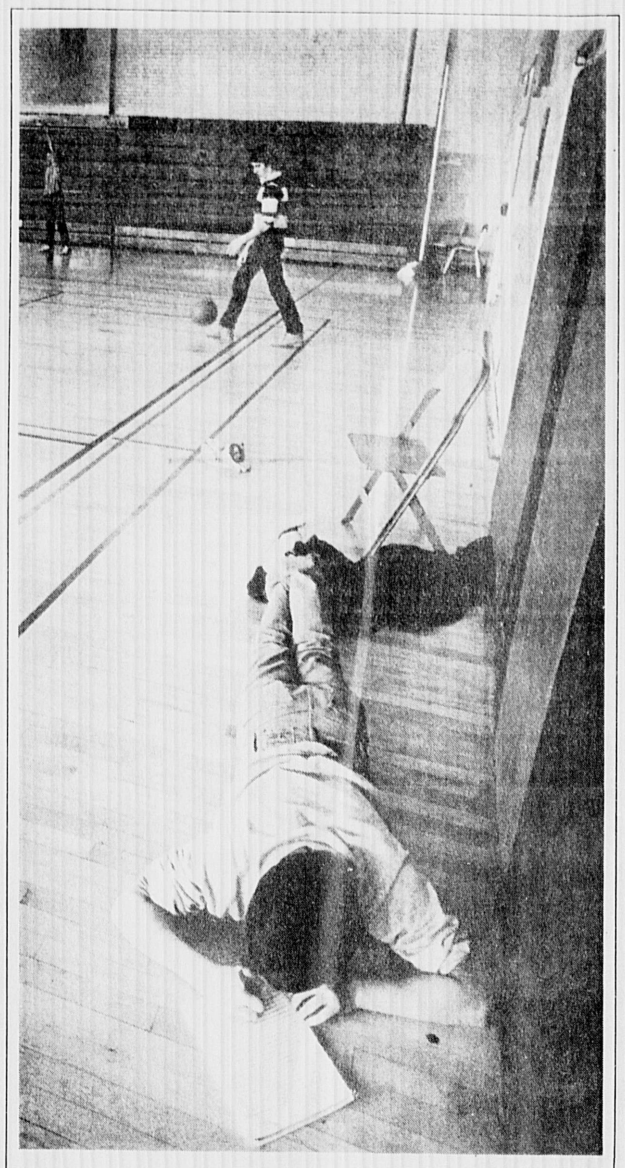
Susan Keats came before the Board with most recent floor plan for renovated space for the Town Engineer and the planning board. A second door has been added to the office and the board expressed the need for partitions within the office. The planning board, Town Engineer and Keats appeared to be in agreement with the current plan which was to be presented to the regular meeting of the town hall committee Wednesday night.

PB recognition of Mr. Ciarcia

Crandall pointed out that the town engineer position is reappointed annually by the board of selectmen. She recommended that a letter be sent from the planning board to the selectmen expressing support and appreciation for the service of Jake Ciarcia to the Planning Board. Ciarcia has been in the position of town engineer for the past 17 years. Unanimous agreement followed this suggestion and a letter will be sent to the Selectmen expressing support for Ciarcia.

Public Hearing

A Public Hearing and regular meeting of the Planning Board will be held on March 3.



Jamie Lombardy finds time for some homework between basketball games at McCall Junior High activity hour. (Paul Drake photo)

Winchester Hospital to host nursing fair

Within a single hospital it is possible to see nurses doing many different jobs. One aspect of the profession which attracts people to it is the possibility of developing skills in specialized fields of health care.

The nursing and education departments at Winchester Hospital are planning a Nursing Fair, to be held in the hospitals lobby, Feb. 11 and 12, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. This fair, open to the public, free of charge, will present information about trends in the profession.

A task force of nurses from several hospital departments has gathered exhibits on several specialized nursing practices in the hospital. Among them are, diabetic teaching and information, cardiac rehabilitation and information, obstetrics, and pediatric care. Members of the nursing staff will be available throughout the day to provide information and talk with visitors.

Members of the Winchester staff anticipate a good response to the fair. Barbara Pikl, vice president for nursing commented, "our nursing staff is dynamic, creative, and innovative, and the fair provides an opportunity to display the significant contributions made by all of the nurses at the hospital. The fair will also educate the community and others throughout the hospital about the high quality care provided by our staff."

Informational flyers have been mailed to local high school guidance departments and placement offices at local nursing schools. Anyone interested is welcome to visit the fair, Feb. 11 and 12 in the hospital lobby.

McCall stands tall on drugs, joins governor's challenge

McCall Junior High School is among 100 schools in the Celtics Challenge anti-drug competition sponsored by the Boston Celtics and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' "Governor's Alliance Against Drugs."

The schools are implementing drug curricula and peer programs, students and athletes are signing "say no to drugs" pledges and conducting other activities in an effort to earn the winning 500 by March 15 point total.

The top three schools will have a Boston Celtics game dedicated to them, have Celtics players visit their school, and be eligible for $5,000 worth of drug and alcohol education grants.

Called the "Celtics Challenge - Stand Tall Against Drugs," the competition is designed to encourage schools to implement the alliance's guidelines and is designed to encourage schools to implement the alliance's guidelines and to encourage active participation in the anti-drug abuse effort by students. Schools can still join and win the Challenge. Call Art Kinsman at 727-7775 or write the Alliance at 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA. 02202.

To win the competition, schools must join the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, implement a drug and alcohol prevention curriculum in all grades, have school discipline codes concerning drugs and alcohol firmly established and have a signed memorandum of understanding between the superintendent of schools and the police chief. The memorandum spells out a procedure to be followed in the event a student is caught using or selling drugs on school grounds.

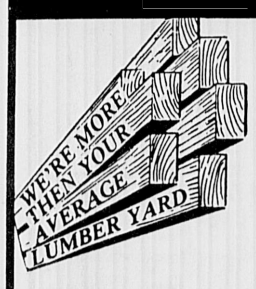
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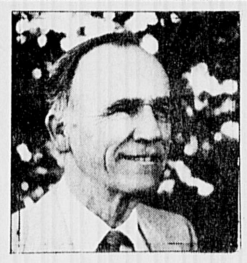


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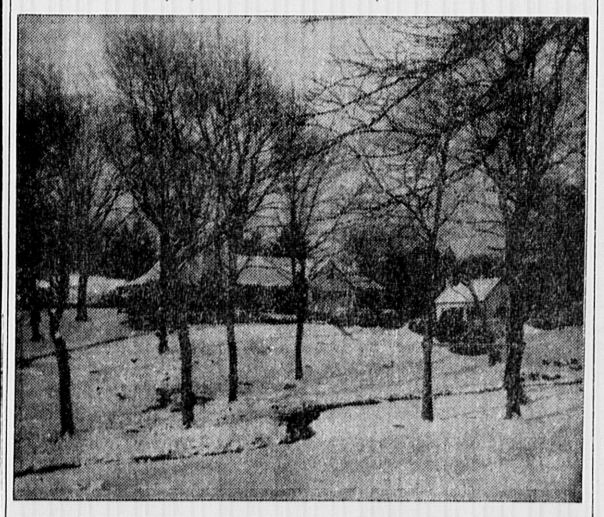
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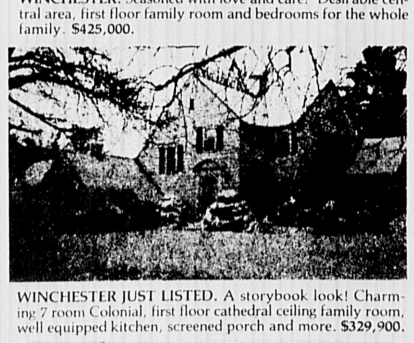
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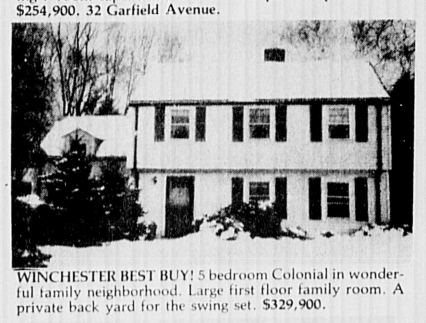
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'Multicultural feeling' in air as task force seeks responses

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ment, the Community Education Advisory Council has adopted the policy of valuing differences and is recommending Massachusetts school systems implement such a policy. Some of the council's goals include "understanding the diversity of our population, accepting this diversity within our population, and utilizing the rich cultural differences within our population."

School superintendent Charles Mitsakos said the council guidelines are very important. While he said he doesn't see any significant problems in Winchester schools on a day-to-day basis, difficulties exist.

"There are certain latent issues one has to deal with in an affirmative way, to celebrate differences and celebrate diversity," Mitsakos said.

Part of his job as superintendent, he said, is to "ensure the programs and activities are sensitive to gender differences as well as racial issues and cultural differences."

Because the task force is looking at the present school system to evaluate its climate, curriculum and status of religion, Mitsakos said he is looking forward to its recommendations. The school "is willing to take a hard look at itself to see how to do better. Even someone who thinks he is very good wants to improve," he said, giving basketball superstar Larry Bird's commitment to training as an example.

"If he can work to improve, I feel the same is true for us," Mitsakos said.

That kind of self-inspection is vital to a school system's health, Cullen said. "Every school system, every town, should periodically look at themselves. People should always be looking in the mirror," he said.

$62,370 pond study probes quality, uses

Wedge Pond's ins and outs, ups and downs will be probed in a $62,370 feasability study approved by selectmen Monday night.

Town Meeting approved the study last year. It is intended to improve and preserve Wedge Pond's water quality and recreation, according to the report on the study.

"All we are doing is executing the will of town meeting," chairman of selectmen Wade M. Welch said.

The town has contracted the engineering consulting firm of Whitman and Howard to conduct a "diagnostic/feasability study of Wedge Pond."

The study will describe historical recreational uses, identify all reports relating to the pond and its watershed, identify the pond and its watershed, describe and map land uses which may threaten water quality, a describe geography of the drainage basin, and a chemically analyze the water.

The consulting firm will submit quarterly reports to the town on the progress of the projects, according to the terms of the contract.

Cable installation: ok or not, board passes on deciding

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fire resistant walls or ceilings for the passage of cables, and installing cables in the elevator shaft.

Some alleged violations have been corrected already, Fleming said, but several have not.

Continental representatives, technical manager Jim Romanelli and community service manager Andrew Bouldin, said no code violations exist at 83 Church Street.

"We, on the one hand, interpret the code to read one way and Mr. Fleming interprets it to read another. We do not feel there is a life-threatening situation at 83 Church Street," Romanelli said.

Cable TV advisory committee member Lawrence H. Worthen told the board Fleming had appeared before his board more than a year ago. The cable TV committee, Worthen said, could not decide who should inspect the site at 83 Church St.

"If the town decides they want the wiring inspector to inspect these installations, it might be a first. We do not know of any situation where the local wiring inspector is doing that job," Worthen said.

Town manager W. Chadwick Maurer agreed.

"The local wiring inspector has advised us that he does not have jurisdiction," Maurer said.

"I am comfortable that this is not a matter of overriding public concern

"Some of the codes that Mr. Fleming cites are legitimate codes but are not codes that apply to cable television," Romanelli said after the meeting.

Bouldin also said residents of 83 Church St. are in no danger because of the installation of cable televison there.

"There was nothing unusual in the installation at 83 Church St. that would make it, in any way, life-threatening," Bouldin said.

The board proceeded to other business without entertaining a motion on Fleming's proposals.

In other actions:

The board approved petitions for conduits on Old Oak Lane and on Oakland Circle, from Boston Edison.

The board approved a request for a public amusement permit for a banjo concert March 27 at McCall Junior High School, sponsored by the Rotary Charitable Foundation.

The board gave permission for the Irish American Club of Woburn to conduct a portion of a road race in Winchester. The 10 kilometer road race benefits the spina bifida Association. Last year the race raised $2,225 for the charity.

in which the town is required to break new ground," Welch said.

"I disagree with you 100 percent and the next time you run for office I'm going to run against you," Fleming said.

Continental Cablevision also serves Saugus and Reading and those towns do not require the wiring inspector to inspect cable installations, Romanelli said.

Red Cross holds free screening clinic

The American Red Cross will hold a blood pressure screening clinic at the Winchester Chapter House, 39 Church St., Saturday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m. - noon.

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Sopper wants $$ for reservoir pipe

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be purchased at an estimated cost of $10-$12 per foot. This much fence, in the proper areas, "would do a tremendous job of keeping out trespassers," he said.

Chairman of selectmen Wade M. Welch told Sopper he would not support the project as an item in the operation budget but would consider it as a capital expense article.

Sopper's plan also calls for a fill pipe from Mystic Lake into the smaller north reservoir. This, he said, would allow north reservoir to be filled without requiring the larger center reservoir to be filled.

Putting water into north reservoir can only be done by filling the center reservoir and allowing overflow to run into north reservoir. The pipe would alleviate this, Sopper said.

"We could keep our north reservoir at peak elevation at all times, so you would improve the quality of water," Sopper said.

Welch told Sopper he may not support the project as a town meeting member, but the town should be allowed to vote on the project.

The board voted to put Sopper's article on the warrant.

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Great escape visits home show tomorrow

Today, is the deadline to register for the Great Escape program for adults sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. A trip to the North American Home show at the Bayside Expo Center will leave Fri, Feb. 13 (snow date Sat., Feb. 14). Bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High School, 12:30 p.m. and will leave Boston at 4:30 p.m.

A fee of $5 includes admission and transportation. This fee is cash only and is non-refundable if the participant cancels.

To register, interested individual must stop by the Winchester Recreation Department by 11 a.m. today. Reservations cannot be taken by telephone. For information, call 721-7125.

Adult ski trip offered

The Winchester Recreation Department's "The Great Escape" program for adults is planning a trip to Wachusett Mt. Tue., Feb. 24 for a day of skiing.

Tuesday is "ladies day" at the mountain, but the trip is not limited to just the ladies. Any adult, aged 18 and older is invited. Whether you are a skier or a first timer, you'll have a wonderful time.

Transportation and lift ticket is included inthe $25 fee. Other fees including rental of equipment and lessons are extra and can be arranged at the mountain.

The bus will leave from behind McCall Junior High School at 8:30 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m. There is plenty of time to get the kids to school in the morning and still be home in time for supper.

The deadline to register for this trip is Fri., Feb. 20. Stop by the recreation dept. to register or call 721-7125 for information.

Valentine concert Saturday

Saturday a concert cabaret will be presented. Tickets are available and will be available at the door by the Community Arts Program as part of its Midwinter Music series. The concert is being hosted by the Unitarian Church, in their Symmes Room at 8 p.m. The evening will combine expert performances, entertainment for all ages, light refreshments, low prices, little traveling, and free parking. Call 721-7125 for information.

Garden club plans meeting Feb. 18

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will meet Wed., Feb. 18, 12:15 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served at 12:15 p.m. by Helen Hodgdon and her committee.

A short business meeting will begin at 1 p.m. presided over by president, Marjoirie Berger. The afternoon program on "Ikebana, on Ageless Art" will be presented by Pauline Jensen. Jensen will conduct a course at the Winchester Public Library April 16, 23 and 30. A fee of $10, is requested for each class.

Feb. 18, the program for the morning workshop will be "Papier Etoile." For further information please call Marjorie Zani at 729-7371.

As spring approaches plans are being made for the gala spring fashion show to be held on May 6. Mary Knox of Winchester will be the fashion coordinator - so mark your calendars now!

St. Marys offers evening of adoration

Wednesday Feb. 18, 7:30-10 p.m., St. Mary's Parish will have an evening of Adoration, at St. Mary's Chapel in the lower church, Washington St., Winchester. The evening will begin with celebration of the Eucharist, followed by Stations of the Cross and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The Sacrament of Reconciliation will be available after the Stations of the Cross. A Scriptural Rosary will be recited during the Adoration. The evening will end with Benedication.

Family day care providers to meet

The Family Day Care Provider's Support Network of the Mystic Valley Council for Children is sponsoring a workshop on "Provider/Parent" contracts for Family Day Care.

Attorney Debra Sawin, the guest speaker of the evening will be focusing on the different types of contracts and policies used in Family Day Care, and the rights and responsibilities of both parents and providers.

This meeting on contracts previously scheduled was cancelled due to inclement weather. The meeting has been re-scheduled to Feb. 18, 7-9 p.m.

The Family Day Care Provider's Support Network, a committee of the Mystic Valley Council for children, is a group of family day care providers who meet monthly to participate in educational workshops on children's issues, be advised of new and potential changes from the Office for Children, and discuss issues and concerns relating to family day care.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month 7-9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St., Winchester, MA. Meetings are free of charge and open to all Family Day Care Providers in Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Following is a highlight of the upcoming meetings:

Feb. 18, 7-9 p.m. Workshop on "Family Day Care," "provider/parent contracts."

March 18, 7-9 p.m. workshop on "Simple Art Projects for Preschoolers."

April 15, 7-9 p.m. Provider's "Planning Meeting" for the "1987-1988" council year.

May 20, 7-9 p.m. Workshop on "Limit Setting" focusing on how parents and providers can work together in setting limits.

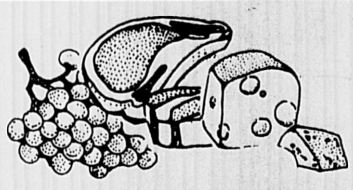
June 17, 7-9 p.m. Awards ceremony of "Family Day Care workshop certificates."

Pre-registration for these meetings is appreciated but not necessary. To register, or for any additional information call the Mystic Valley Council for Children at 729-4350.

Youth Center plans four ski trips

The youth center has planned four more ski trips for winter's Adventure Connections Program. Students in grades seven - 12 interested in skiing, even for the first time, are invited to participate.

There will be two Gunstock Mountain trips during the school vacation in February. Sat., Feb. 14 and Tues., Feb. 17. A night ski trip will be Fri., March 6 to Crotched Mt. The Last Chance Ski Trip will be Sat., March 14 to Loon Mt. Lessons are required for all first time skiers and rentals are available. Day trips leave at 6 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.; night trips ledave at 4 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. for information on prices and registration, call or visit the youth center (721-7129) or recreation department (721-7125).



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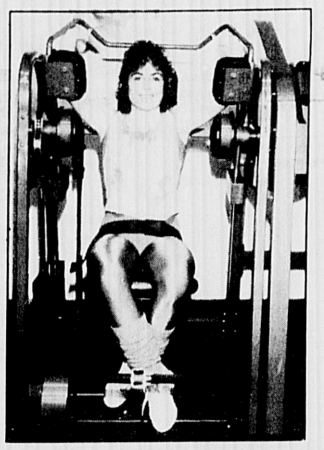
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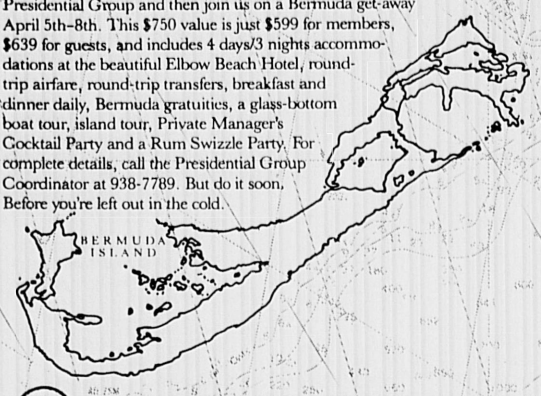
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ABOUT TOWN

Library hosts children's films, activities

The Children's Services Division of the Winchester Public Library has planned several activities for the February vacation week. Tuesday, Feb. 17, the library will be showing two films for children ages 3-6. The movies, "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree," and "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. The program will conclude at 11:15 a.m. This is a drop-in program; no advance registration is required.

Thurs., Feb. 19, two crafts-times, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, will be held for children ages 6-9, led by Children's Librarian Robin Elbot. The morning session will run from 10:30 to 11:15, and the afternoon session from 2:30 until 3:15. Advance sign-up in the Junior Library is necessary for the crafts sessions as space is limited.

Betty Lehrman, storyteller and musician, will entertain children in grades K-6 Fri., Feb. 20, with "Tales for the Telling." Described as a "wondrous flight through space, time, and the land of 'what if,' Lehrman's program will run 2-3 p.m. No advance

The Sunday afternoon movie at the library Feb. 15 will be KES, the story of a young English boy and a hawk he catches and trains. The program is free and open to the public, and begins at 2 p.m.

The Winchester Public Library will be closed Mon. Feb. 16, in honor of Washington's Birthday. The library will reopen at 10 a.m. Tues., Feb. 17.

Aqua-Robics yoga offered at YMCA

In February, the North Suburban YMCA is starting two exciting new fitness programs, open to adults who are non-members as well as to Y members.

Yoga classes will he held 7:45 - 9 p.m. Tuesday in the aerobics studio, starting on Feb. 17.

Yoga can be an excellent exercise for people of all fitness levels. This ancient discipline involves exercises for the entire body, concentration, and relaxation to bring about mental and physical well-being. Increased flexibility, muscular strengthening and improving the ability to focus and to relax at will are some of the benefits to be expected from participation in Yoga classes.

The Y's Yoga instructor is Elizabeth Bunker. Bunker has instructed Yoga for 12 years, and conducts a Yoga program at Harvard University.

Aqua-Robics is another new Y program. This extremely low impact but vigorous form of exercise involves aerobics classes held in the swimming pool. Classes are self-placed so are suitable for people of all fitness levels.

Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting Feb. 10.

Anyone interested in these or other classes for adults at the North Suburban Y can get more information by calling 935-3270. Registration can be by phone or in person, through Feb. 20. Both programs run for nine weeks.

Girl Scout cookie sales in Winchester

In the past two weeks, thousands of Boston area girls have collected orders for Girl Scout Cookies. According to Joan Johnson, Service Unit Cookie Manager, the total number of initial orders in Winchester is 17,892 boxes.

"We are very pleased with the numbers," Johnson said. "The girls have worked hard to earn money for their troops and for camp this summer."

The cookies will be delivered in March. After customers receive their initial orders, they may purchase additional boxes from the "Cookie Cupboard" in Waltham.

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Families need to host guests

Families are needed to host English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a seven to ten days this summer.

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Being a host family is open to anyone who has desire to increase understanding and friendship between Europeans and Americans. Host families are required to provide a private room and meals for their guests and to give their guest the opportunity to meet friends, neighbors and to see the local sights of interest. Host families may be single persons as well as couples.

The American Host Foundation arranges all transportation, but host families are asked to meet their guest upon arrival in the area. Visitors and guests have the opportunity to correspond for at least a month prior to the visit.

Now in its 26th year American Host has opened the doors to better understanding for more than 15,000 English speaking European teachers who have passed on their new understanding to students, friends and collegues when they have returned home.

Anyone interested in being a host family or learning more about the American Host Foundation's activities may write or contact Fran Covino - 729-3606, 9 Sanborn St. Winchester.



Christine Ferro, Subhi Tahir, and Alex Negroni work on castle made of containers. Jared Ahern, Kristyn Newhall and Kristen Queen also worked on the project.

Boodakian to speak

Winchester businessman Stephen Boodakian of Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc., 1026 Main St., an authority on oriental rugs, will speak about these beautiful (and possibly endangered) objects before members of the Medford Women's Club at the Grace Episcopal Church, 160 High Street, Medford, Tuesday, Feb 17. Boodakian will also show a few of the rugs in the collection of the establishment which has been in the Boodakian family for three generations.

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What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread out over a newly-renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The Staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable" stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line-up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly-skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen" stated the owner proudly.

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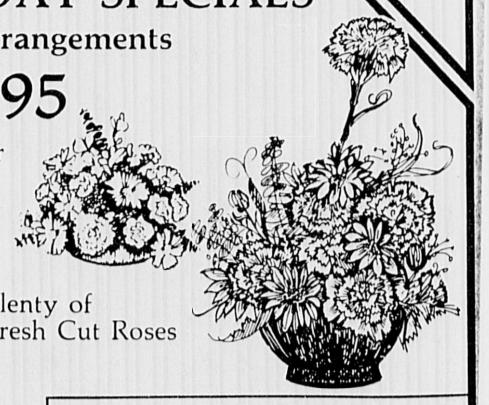
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Health issues discussed as Jenks grows

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SENIOR NEWS

Wed. Feb. 4, at 10:30 a.m., the Jenks Senior Center Health Committee presented a panel of professional health care providers who introduced the audience to the various services provided through the Visiting Nurse and Community Health agency. Moderating the program was Glenda Green, B.S. nurse clinical supervisor of VNCH covering Winchester, Lexington, Burlington, and Woburn. She was assisted by physical therapist Greg Murdock, Maureen Flaherty, and occupational therapy specialist in adult rehabilitation, Sherri Miller who has a master's degree in education, Kathi Leiberman, MSW, who has expertise in crisis intervention, and Corinne Adler, a nutritionist and author of health materials.

During the discussion period, the health care providers expertly answered questions posed by seniors. Those who attended the meeting were well-rewarded by the knowledge received.

Men's discussion group

On alternate Wednesdays, a group of very able ment with experience in diverse fields of endeavor gather at the Jenks Senior Center 10:30 a.m. - noon to discuss the vital issues of the day. The next meeting takes place Feb. 18 at Jenks Senior Center. The groups does not follow an agenda nor prepare specific programs but proceeds under the direction of Benjamin Marshall, group chairman. James Law was one of the founding members who served as the first chairperson.

Any man who is interested in subjects pertinent to the present day is welcome to attend. A second group may be formed when the construction is completed and a semblance of calm is established. The chaos caused by electrically powered machines in the near future will no longer be deterrent to effective discussion. The men agreed on keeping the number in each group to about 10 participants to maintain an informal atmosphere.

If you are a man who is interested in what is taking place in Iran and other trouble spots of the world today, you are invited to come to a meeting of the Men's Discussion Group at the Jenks Senior Center. Its major emphasis is on current history.

Social security workshop

Francine Kollias will be at the Jenks Senior Center Feb. 20, 10 - 11:30 a.m. to conduct a workshop pertaining to Medicare, SSI, or Social Security. If you are troubled and have questions, come to get them clarified at the workshop. No appointment is necessary. Kollias provides excellent help in answering questions and solving problems. She is an area representative of the Social Security Administration.

Calcium in the diet

Many food products on the shelves of markets today include the phrase, "Now with Calcium." Even some flour producers are incorporating it in manufacturing and advertising their products. The role that calcium plays in maintaining a healthy body had been the subject of medical research and public interest in recent years as described in the Lahey Clinic's Health Letter, Winter, 1986.

The clinic's letter states that dairy products are rich in calcium. An 8-ounce glass of milk provides about 300 mg. of calcium. Most adults could meet their calcium needs simply by drinking a quart of milk a day, either skim or low fat. Other dairy products, expecially yogurt, can be substituted for some of the milk. Other foods rich in calcium are oysters, shrimp, sardines, and salmon, and some dark green vegetables such as kale or broccoli.

Many people find it difficult to meet the suggested calcium intake through diet alone. Calcium supplements are often used to fill the gap. It is important to confer with your physician concerning the amount of elemental calcium that is needed.

A number of calcium supplements have vitamin D added for better absorption. Most people get enough vitamin D through foods and exposure to the sun. However, it is important to good health to get enough calcium in the diet to keep the bones hard. Other causative factors, of course, have to be evaluated.

Before taking any calcium supplements, talk with your physician.

Jenks Center site of annual brunch

The Jenks Senior Center on Skillings road will again be the setting for the 6th annual champagne brunch presented by the Friends of the Winchester Hospital. In addition to contributing thousands of hours of volunteer service to the hospital each year, the friends engage in two fundraising events - making and selling handcrafted goods for the "Friendly Table" at the Winton Shop's Christmas Bazaar and hosting a brunch. The event will be Sunday March 8, in two seatings - 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 1:15 - 2:30 p.m. The entrees and breakfast pastries are prepared and served by volunteers to the accompaniment of live background music, and door prizes of floral arrangements will be awarded after each seating.

The cost is $12, per person, and because seating is limited to 120 people at each session, an early reservation is urged. To make reservations, please send check payable to Winchester Hospital/Friends in a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Road, Winchester, MA 01890.



Social worker Kathy Leiberman, physical therapist Grig Murdock, Maureen Flaherty, Corine Adler, and Glenda Green of the visiting nurses and community health agencies paid a visit to the Jenks Center recently.

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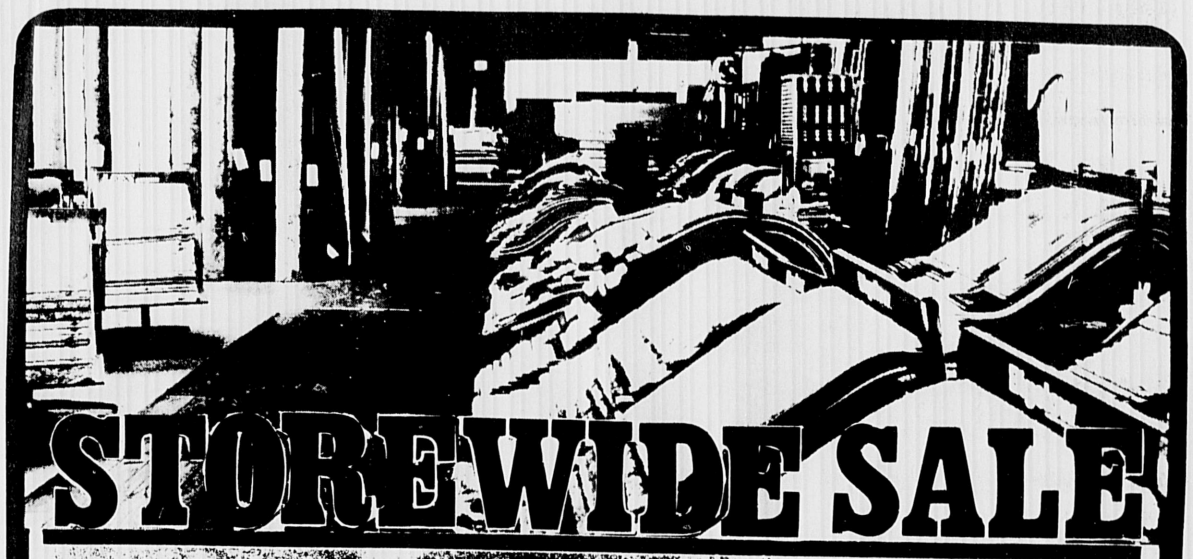
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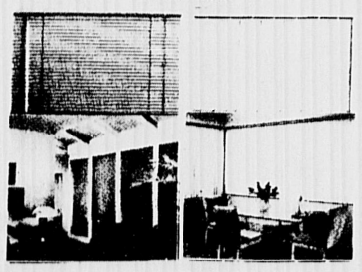
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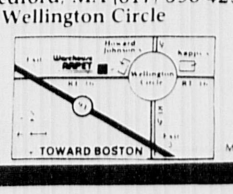
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COMMENT



Too much lust on TV to keep this viewer's attention

By TERRY MAROTTA

Now I'll be the first to admit I don't watch TV like a normal person.

I start with one program and seven minutes into it I topple like a giant redwood into dreamland. As a result, I catch the beginnings of two or three shows, the endings of another two or three, and all commercials played loud enough to wake the dead.

This weird narcolepsy of mine notwithstanding, somewhere in the dreamings and swoonings I've come to an inescapable conclusion lately: there's a heap of sex on the tube these days.

One night I set out to take an informal survey, tote up a kind of skin quotient. On one channel, two female detectives were tracking down a rapist, a slithery rat-faced character who kept pawing at everyone's shoulder straps.

On another, the camera helped us all zoom down the valleyed shirt-front of James Bond's leading lady of the evening, while old 007 himself uttered all those dumb double-entendres he's so famous for.

A major network showed no less a dinosaur than Scarlett O'Hara that night, as she surrendered in the arms of Rhett who took and fairly ran with her up the stairs.

And when I turned to the educational end of the dial, hoping for some soothing shots of the yaks and zebus normally found grazing there, I found on one station a dance contest featuring flocks of near-naked ladies with those legs like Barbie dolls that start up at their waistlines, and on another the lust-swollen countenance of Caligula preparing to stage a full-dress orgy after having stir-fried some hapless Romans.

I understand that sex is necessary to life. It was fashioned to function as an instinct, even a survival instinct. The idea was always to get as many of your genes passed down as you could, by sprinkling them as liberally as possible over the general population.

But the population is plenty large now, according to recent surveys. Maybe the instinct to reproduce could be made over somehow, the way some folks make old snowtires over into planters for their geraniums.

OK, so a lot of stuff in life relates to sex. But a lot relates to economics too. In my house a large part relates to grilled cheese sandwiches as well; and no small amount to pet-care.

In short, all the sex on TV is not just bad because it's negatively titillating in a decline-of-civilization sort of way; it's bad because it's so obsessive. More importantly, it's bad because it does nothing to enlarge the human spirit. It doesn't feed us at a level where our hunger is greatest.

What I'd like to see is some programs devoted to love and friendship instead of sex and lust; tales of courage instead of hormonal epics; stories in which folks stick up for each other rather than sticking to each other.

The sight of Joan Collins trussing herself up in underwires and encrusting her eyes with mascara to worm stock certificates out of the rich guys in her life is a sad sight in my book.

Watching scene after scene of people chewing on each other's faces, as my toddler describes it — it just doesn't hold my interest anymore.

They say ours is a young culture, here in America. Maybe up to this point we can be excused a certain adolescent preoccupation with this stuff.

But sex is not only the most potent magic the world has ever seen, right now it's also the deadliest, when practiced casually in the manner of the lords and ladies of the small screen.

Looks to me like America needs to grow up and find another hobby.

I recommend music, astronomy and grilled cheese on rye.

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
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The House and Senate. The House and Senate continue to meet informally. As the 1987 session gears up, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" highlights and records local representatives' votes on 10 issues which were defeated in the 1986 session and are likely to resurface shortly in the 1987 session.

Cancer(H 1658)- House 99-45, rejected a bill requiring that doctors and hospitals give all cancer patients certain information including all forms of recommended and alternative treatment and potential side effects; notice that the patient should consider getting a second opinion; and lists of support groups.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

Regents' Diploma(H 4743)- House 76-70, rejected a bill establishing a voluntary statewide exam for graduating high school seniors and awarding a Regents' Diploma to those students scoring at least 80 percent. The measure also provides for a lmited number of top students to attend state schools tuition free if accepted and if they maintain a 3.0 average.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

MDC Police(H 4759)- House 110-35, rejected a bill abolishing the MDC police department and transferrings its duties to local police departments in the district.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Gambling Losses(H 5431)- House 87-52, rejected a bill allowing gamblers to deduct their gambling losses, up to the amount of their winnings, from their state income taxes.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Balanced Billing(H 5588)- House 128-11, rejected a bill suspending the 1985 balanced billing law for one year. The law prohibits doctors from charging medicare patients more than medicare requires the patients to pay.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Deeds Excise - House 120-10, rejected a bill increasing from $2.28 to $5.00 per $1000 the current deeds excise a seller pays when transferring real estate. The measure distributes the $2.72 hike by giving $1 to a land acquisition program, $1 to the county and 72 cents to a hazardous waste cleanup fund. The bill provides that local communities apply to the state for money to clean up waste sites or buy conservation land.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Absentee Registration(H 5878)- House 81-61, rejected a bill allowing certain "federal service personnel" to register to vote by mail. The group includes the military, federal government workers and any private workers temporarily out of state.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Sales Tax(H 4980)- House 92-47, rejected an amendment reducing the state's sales tax from 5 percent to 4 percent.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh did not vote.

Car Insurance(H 6348)- House 93-39, rejected a bill raising from $500 to $1500 the amount of medical bills an automobile accident victim must have before being allowed to sue for pain and suffering and tying any future threshold to the consumer price index.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Banks(H 4971)- House 101-26, rejected a bill prohibiting the investment of state funds in a bank that has been convicted of a felony relating to its operation.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students, faculty made bloodmobile a success

Congratulations go to the students and faculty of Winchester High School for the very successful American Red Cross Bloodmobile they held last month.

Special thanks go to Jerome Burdulis, Advisor, and the group of students who coordinated the drive and worked at it that day. Dorothy Mohr and Hilde Zerwekh, community Red Cross volunteers supervised the student volunteers.

The following people were welcomed as first-time donors: Vanessa Biggs, Lynn Braga, Katharine Carroll, Tracy Connorton, Daniel Costello, Scott Cullen, Anand Dhingra, Judith Dodge, Theresa Donaghey, Daniel Fallon, Joann Gunby, Robert Hallisey, Colleen Kenny, Guinevere Latta, Chester Liu, Elizabeth McCann, John McCarthy, Bourke Noordzij, George Nowell, Diana Obbard, Misty Ocheltree, Elizabeth Papas, Jennifer Potter, Heather Price, Susan Roll, Marykate Santry, Deirdre Skahan, Lisa Spencer, Lisa Tonaszuck, Ann Walsh, John Ward, Mark Wheeler and Cynthia Whitehead. Thanks go to the repeat donors who continue to support the Blood Donor Program: Andrew Bairnsfather, Anita Breen, Ronald Daddario, Charlotte Fixler, Randall Hesse, Marjorie Kaufmann, Ruth Kenerson, Marcia Kenny, Thomas Maher, Mauel Marshall, Sandra McAdams, Eileen Moore, Marjorie Moore, Christine Rust, John Sexton, James Skahan, Jr., John Squeglia and Christopher Welch.

The next American Red Cross bloodmobile in Winchester will be sponsored by the Girl Scouts Tuesday, March 10, 3-8 p.m. at the Knight os Columbus Hall. Appointments are appreciated and can be made by calling the Red Cross office.

Janice Wilson
Regional Director
American Red Cross

Reader says group destroyed school holiday

TO THE EDITOR:

Administration allowed schools to be taken over by a minority.

The director of music dictated the music programs.

The teachers were intimidated and afraid to display Christian materials.

Students said "Happy Holidays" instead of "Merry Christmas."

The menora was displayed prominently while the absences of the nativity scene and Christmas was obvious.

Jewish customs was presented throughout the system.

Same group invaded the nursery schools. Sang Jewish songs - no carols.

Small group destroyed the celebration of Christmas.

Thank you
Mr. O'Connell

Task force said to foster predjudice

TO THE EDITOR:

The Task Force on Racial, Cultural and Ethnic Awareness should be abolished right away. I understand it has increased prejudice and fostered "groups" even more in this town.

In my opinion the Inter-Faith Council and Inter-Faith Association positions ae misguided and also divisive.

This country is still a democracy. What is the opinion of the parents of our schoolchildren? Let's have a vote with secret ballots.

Bravo, Susan Barrett.

C.T. Mulford

Resident applauds work of task force

TO THE EDITOR:

The school committee is to be applauded for appointing a cultural ethnic and racial awareness task force.

This is an important first step in making our school system responsive to the needs of all its students, and sensitive to the conflict and stress that holiday celebrations can cause for minorities.

The task force is a force for the good, and I would like to thank its members for all their time and hard work.

Sincerely,
Ellen Haiken
Mystic Valley Pkwy

Boston Garden access a victory for handicapped

TO THE EDITOR:

The 1974 Chapter 528 Architectural Barrier Law went into effect at the end of January 1987. Places of assembly were mandated to provide 1 percent seating for the handicapped in the Boston Garden. The Boston Garden has violated this Section of the Law for 12 years. Until now, the handicapped has been placed helter skelter in the aisles. This constituted a public safety danger not only to the handicapped but to the general public as well. This also made taking a family to the Garden a difficult proposition. Many of the handicapped have endured embarrassing experiences with the inappropriate restroom facilities.

In 1985, at the time of the Celtic's 15th championship playoffs, I pointed this out to Mayor Flynn. Due to the excitement of the game and the hour, and in order to apease me, Mayor Flynn asked her to come to the press conference with the Celtics the day of the parade. I was elated at the opportunity to be offered the chance to meet the Celtics. This didn't, however, get to the initial problem of the 1 percent seating.

Since that time, the Garden was brought to the Attorney General's office for action in order to remedy this inequity. Happily, it has been resolved with 16 assigned places at the floor level, assigned to the handicapped. "Justice delayed is justice denied." In our case, it was a mixed blessing in that we were awarded more than 1 percent. This took several hearings with the Garden's architect and the Architectural Barrier Board.

Sincerely,
Maureen A. Winn

Task force initiates dialogue reader says

TO THE EDITOR:

The January 29-th edition of the Star solicited responses from its readership on their opinion of the Task Force of Racial, Cultural and Ethnic Awareness. This box appeared directly below a guest column by S.W. Barrett which was critical of the activites of the Task Force. I was dismayed by the close juxtaposition of the above two pieces without the presence of a second column expressing a different point of view. It deprives the readership from reaching a balanced conclusion based on the clash of opposing ideas. It calls into question the impartiality a fair and responsible newspaper should display in covering controversial issues. The credibility of any newspaper rests on it being perceived as objective in all matters appearing on its pages. In even creating the appearance of bias, the Star has eroded that trust.

My own opinion is that the Task Force has performed a valuable service for the Winchester community by initiating a dialogue on issues which are of great concern to many town residents. The Task Force, echoing guidelines already in-place in the school system, recommended that Christmas (Holiday) observances should encompass universal themes. Love, compassion, family, peace, gifts and giving are themes which can be embraced by children of all religious backgrounds including those whose parents are atheists or agnostics. It is the proper role of the school system to study various religious and cultural topics as it would any subject. It is also proper that no child feel excluded during a school sponsored activity.

While I subscribe to the above stated position, I also respect the sincerity and goodwill of those who disagree with me. It is an issue wherein the most important concern of all, held by people on both sides of it, is the well-being and education of our children. Dialogue on this issue, if conducted with tact and respect, can be enlightening for everybody concerned. These laudable ends were not served by an inchoate and rambling guest column which was divisive in tone and played fast and loose with facts. How anyone, in one sentence no less, can relate the task force with a lawsuit against the town by William Kunstler (of Chicago Seven fame), is totally beyond me!

I hope that all parties involved in the continuing dialogue on this issue express themselves dispassionately and with respect for opposing points of view, so that the most precious resource of Winchester - the education of our children - will continue harmoniously.

Sincerely,
Harold Boll

Parents Club says thanks for support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester High School Football Parents Club would like to

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VIEW FROM THE STREET

How will you show your special person love on Valentine's Day?



Darlene Doherty, 21, Winchester
"Go to a romantic dinner. I'm getting married soon. I usually get flowers and candy."



Barbara Shea, Winchester
"I'm giving my husband a ticket to go to Miami to visit our daughter. That's for his birthday, too."



Frank Tremblay, 60, Stoneham
"Give somebody a box of chocolates and maybe get a big kiss out of it."



Nancy Leathers, 37, Winchester
"Probably cook a huge dinner and put the baby to bed early."



4) Douglas Wilkinson, 30, Winchester
"Send flowers, usually white roses and a card."

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ABOUT TOWN

Area group working to fight hunger

Bread for the World will hold its monthly meeting at 28 Winchester Drive, Lexington, Tuesday Feb. 17, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. The meeting is open to all persons concerned about hunger both in the United States and abroad.

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Genevieve Genst, 2, travels across the snow in her mother Jacquet ta's shadow. (Paul Drake photo)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 8)

publically thank our fellow town's people, businessmen, and alumni for their tremendous support during the past grid-iron season.

In addition, we would like to give special thanks to the following:

• The Monday night Dad's Club who arranged for the game films to be shown for everyone's pleasure. Also, this group was the driving force behind the fund raising all season long with their 50/50 raffle and Sachem Spirit license plates.

• The Friday night Supper Group for all their efforts in preparing well over 1,450 meals for the players, coaches, cheerleaders, and Tumblettes during the season.

• The entire coaching staff of the high school who we all know gave our boys the skills necessary to succeed along with an attitude and dedication found in few schools.

• The Administrational staff at the High School for their support and help all season especially during the week before the SuperBowl game arranging transportation for the student body, shoes for the players, and practice at Boston College on their artificial football field and all the other help during the season.

With the final victory at Sullivan Stadium, the Parents Club found itself without the necessary funds to provide what we felt were just rewards or a perfect season winning the Middlesex League, the Division One Eastern Massachusetts Superbowl and ending up being ranked second in the new England States High School Football team Poll.

We wish to thank all the contributos to our banquet and other fund raising efforts. We have raised nearly enough funds to meet the cost of the rewards. We have ordered Superbowl rings which was a request from the Varsity Players and also hooded sweatshirts and sweatpants for the entire team monogrammed appropriately.

Thus far, we have received 728 individual contributions from as little as $2 from a young paperboy to $2,000 from a person who wishes to remain anonymous. However, I know this individual is a long time resident and has helped our young people several times before.

The following contributions deserve individual recognition — all are $1,000 or more:

• Frank Giacommazzi, President of Purity Supreme, who gave the cost of 132 dinners for our banquet. This fed our Team, Coaches, Cheerleaders, Tumblettes, and Spouses.

• Mark Lombardi, onwer of Lombardi Real Estate, for his generous personal contribution toward the Superbowl Rings.

• Winchester Savings Bank, for their contribution and the use of their fine facility each Monday night for showing of the game films and their help in producing the scrapebooks which were given to each player.

• Whip Saltmarsh, for his donation and presentation of the resolutions from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts House of Representatives to each team member and coaches.

The Parents Club would like to express thanks to the following clubs in Winchester for their help:

• The Christopher Columbus Club, for donating their hall for some of our Friday night suppers.

• The Sons of Italy, for donating their hall for several suppers and parties and the special awards presentation night March 27 when we will give the rings and outfits to the players.

• The Knights of Columbus, for donating their hall for our banquet and the beverages and special pricing for the meal.

The list could go on and on. Most of the food for our suppers were donated each week. Nearly all the banks, insurance companies, real estate agencies, and retail stores helped our efforts with contributions or selling license plates however, of all the donations received two thirds were from individuals in Winchester; many of whom did not have children in WHS. These people deserve a special thanks from the Parents Club. We all feel this type of achievement helps to bring us together as shown by the support at Sullivan Stadium.

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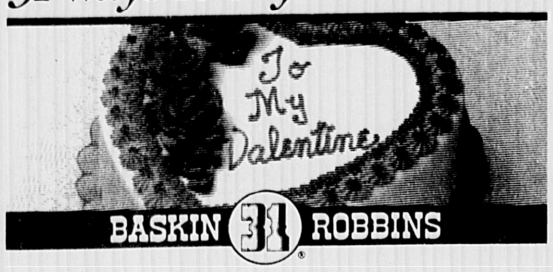
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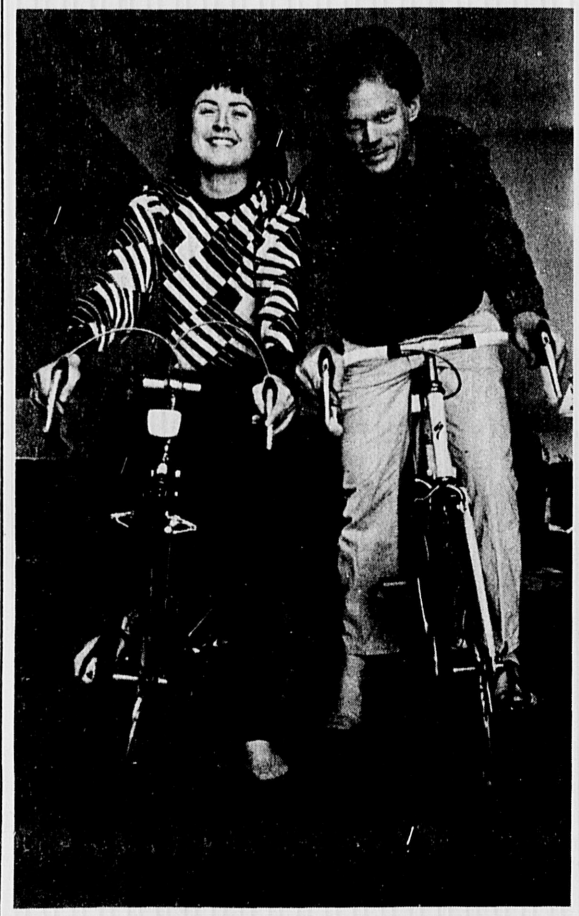
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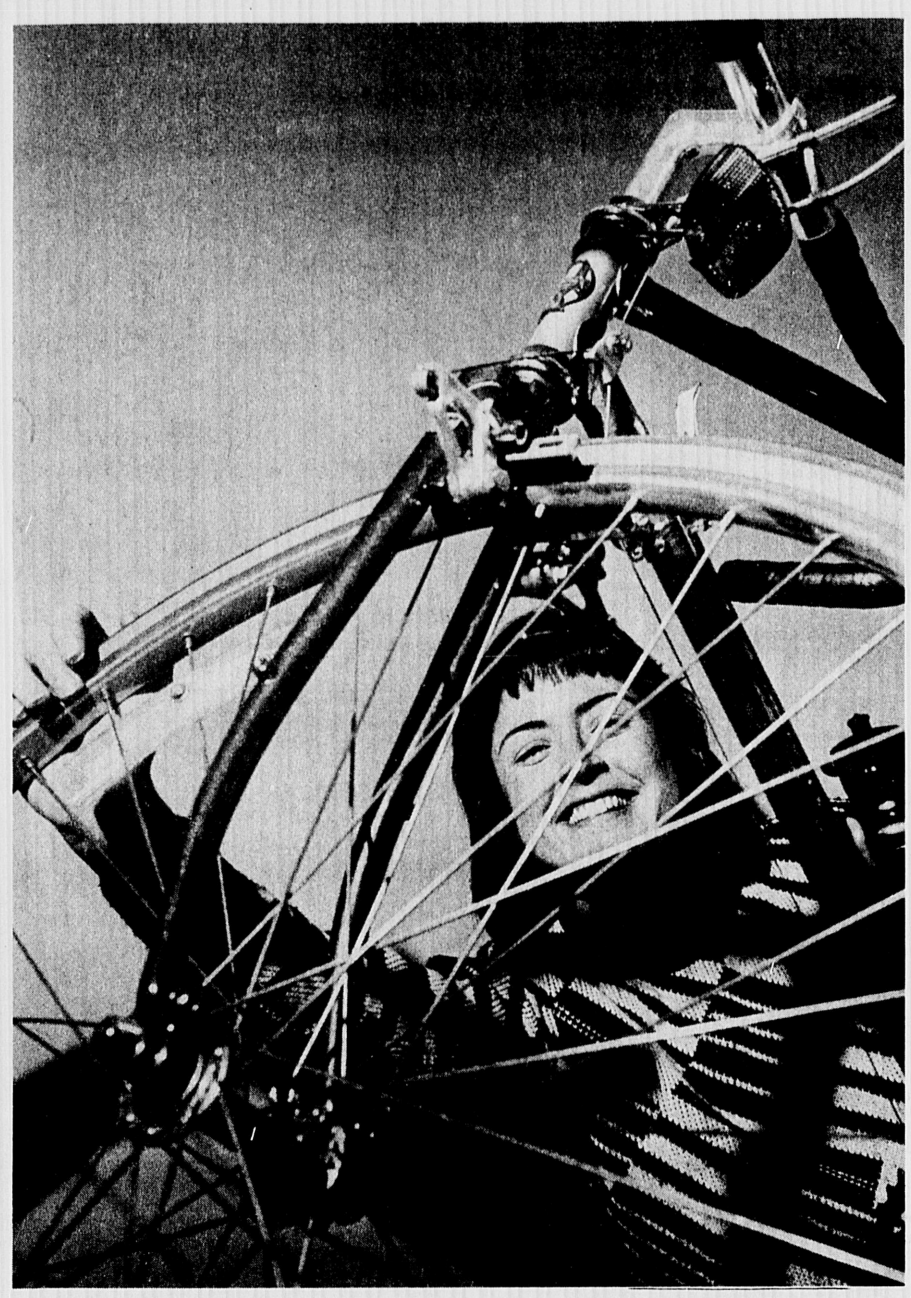
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WINCHESTER STARS



Terri Clancy and Mark Boldt hope to raise $5,000 and bicycle across the country for the American Lung Association.



Terri Clancy, a recent Winchester resident, checks out her bike for the 3400 mile trek she hopes to make spring. Clancy must raise $5,000 in pledges to make the journey. (Paul Drake photo)

Terri Clancy's message: smoking is bad business

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Terri Clancy has a message about smoking and she wants to take that message on the road.

The former Winchester resident is a health educator for the American Lung Association in Burlington.

She travels to schools and businesses in the area to educate students and workers about the hazards of smoking.

But soon, Clancy will take her message of health further. She hopes to raise $5,000 in pledges for a 3400 mile bike trek across the country.

Although Clancy quit smoking one-and-a-half years ago her opposition to the habit is clear.

"Healthy non-smokers are dying from smokers' diseases that they would not have died from if they had not been exposed to second-hand smoke," she says.

Clancy, a former Dunster Lane resident, now lives in Concord and is training and campaigning for the trek with friend Mark Boldt, also of Concord. Boldt also has strong feelings about smoking and health.

"One of the problems is that nicotine is not perceived as a drug — which it is," Boldt said.

"Nicotine is one of the most addicting drugs there is. Even more addicting than heroin or cocaine," Clancy adds.

Both became involved in the bike trek because of the personal challenge it offers and because money raised will go back into association programs in local communities.

"The money that is raised will go back into our local lung association. Although Mark and I will be riding for the country, the money we raise will go back into local programs in our county," says Clancy.

To participate in the trek, as the participants call the bike trip, each rider must raise $5,000 in pledges. After qualifying, the trekkers ship their bikes to Seattle, Wash., where they will begin their 3400-mile, six-and-a-half week journey, June 1.

The schedule includes only three rest days. Riders will average 75-80 miles of bicycling on each of the other days, Clancy points out.

The schedule and route is arranged by the association. The association has also make plans for the riders to sleep at campgrounds, college dormitories and gymnasiums along the way.

Because of this planning, the riders cannot depart from their schedule of daily mileage, Boldt says.

Both Clancy and Boldt rode in a three day "Autumn Scape" bicycle trek for the lung association in the fall. This, Boldt says, "gave us a feeling of what it would be like." Although they admit the Plymouth to Provincetown ride does not compare with the Seattle to Atlantic City, N.J., ride, for which they are training.

In preparation for the arduous trek, both Clancy and Boldt have been working to increase their endurance and stamina. Clacy has been swiming mornings at the Woburn YMCA, and Boldt has been running and working out on nautilus machines. They hope to some serious bicycling as soon as roads are clear enough to do so safely.

"Aerobically, I want to be prepared and the only way to be prepared for something like this is to actually get on your bike and put in the miles," Clancy says.



Terri Clancy

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> — Terri Clancy

They hope to train by bicycling 30 miles each day during the week and go for longer, 50-80 mile rides on weekends, as soon as the weather permits.

Along with raising money, the lung association hopes to raise $1 million nationwide through the trek, the bicycle trek also carries a message of health and fitness, Clancy says.

"People who smoke could not make a trip like this. We are hoping to get out a message about what we are doing an hopefully raise some money," she says.

To raise money, Clancy and other riders are trying to be as innovative as possible. They are appearing next week at a singles' night at a Woburn supermarket where they will give away prizes to customers who pledge their support. They have also contacted 65 other cyclists who made the "Autumn Scape" ride with them, to ask their support on this trip.

They have also offered seminars to area businesses — to help employees quit smoking — in exchange for pledges. The one avenue of funding they will not pursue is asking tobacco companies for support.

"I do not want the cigarette companies to sponsor us. They would love to sponsor us. They would love to give the illusion that they are working with us, but they are not, so we don't want their money," Clancy says emphatically.

They also will not accept as sponsors companies owned by tobacco companies, she says.

Short of these limitations the trekkers will go to great lengths to get sponsors. "We'll wear anyone's T-shirt, drink anyone's yogurt," Clancy says with a laugh.

Does the thought of traveling 3400 miles on a bicycle give rise to apprehensions?

"Basically I feel pretty good about it. I've never done anything like this like this. It is kind of scary when you think about it," she says. "We'll do our part to help prevent and control lung diseases. But we need all the help we can get in order to be a success," she says.

Anyone interested in sponsoring the cross country trek, should contact the American Lung Association at Post Office Box 265, Burlington, 01803 or call 272-2866.

The Winchester Star

STAR SPORTS



Mark Burtman of Winchester attempts to pin Belmont wrestler during recent meet. (Whitney Gay Photo)

Wrestlers win key contest

By WHITNEY GAY

The Winchester Wrestling Sachems pulled out a big Middlesex League victory against Burlington last week. It was an emotional evening for both wrestler's and fans.

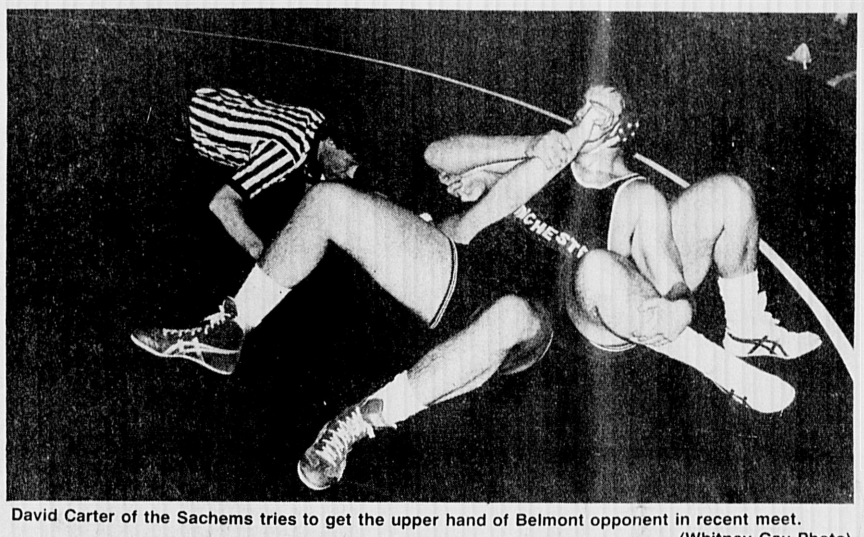
In the opening one-hundred-pound bout Keith Jones dominated the match over Bryan Brown but couldn't quite nail down the Burlington man for an opening pin. A victory ensured for Jones and an opening four team points.

Dave Banks, the Sachem 107-pounder, came out tough for a takedown. Ken Ganley followed with a reversal and caught Dave in a pinning combination to take a lead 6-4 for Burlington.

Greg Doherty, determined to regain the Winchester lead handled George Hemingway of Burlington, upending him until he finally wore him out. Doherty pinned him in the middle of the second period helping Winchester to a 10-6 team lead.

The best early match of the night was mastered by Bill Murphy. In a collegiate fashion Murphy defeated Castellano in a heady, stand up approach. Murphy did what he does best and won the match on takedowns.

Another well balanced match went to Burlington's Tom Le over Sachem's Dean Jackson. Both men executed well, gaining points for fine wrestling. But when it was over Lee tallied three team points for Burlington.



David Carter of the Sachems tries to get the upper hand of Belmont opponent in recent meet. (Whitney Gay Photo)

Now with George Skelton defeating Sachem's Rob Richardson in the 132 pounds class the match climbed into a team tie at 13 points a team.

Veteran Sachem Paul Murray gave Winchester the team lead again. Murray dominated the frustrated Greg Pineo without pinning him during the match.

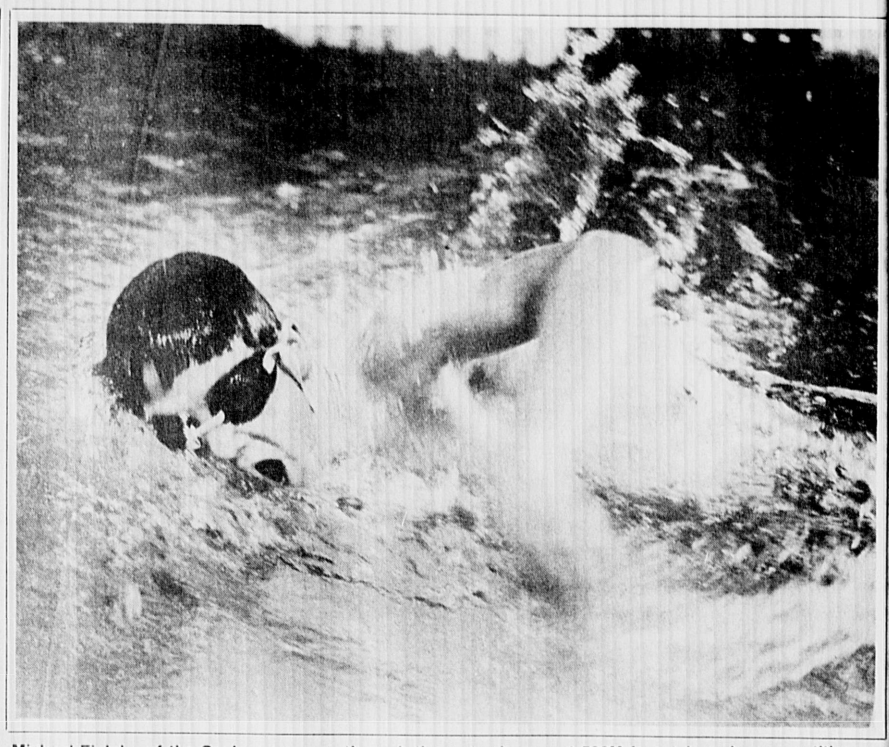
Captain Rodriguez took on Burlington's Sean Hebert in a well balanced match. This was a must win for the Sachems. Coach Tremblay added some colorful editorial during the match nearly costing him his ring side seat. In an emotionally charged 9-6 victory Rodriguez gave an effort worthy of the team co-captain.

At the 157 pound class another must victory by returning injured star, Scott Rocck. A tired Rocck held to defeat Joe Magnerello of Burlington in another emotionally charged match.

With only a slight lead Chuck Shannon took on a bigger, stranger. Jim Burnham of Burlington. Burnham defeated Shannon to help close the team scoring gap to 23-19.

With two matches to go, Matt Mullen of Burlington pined Winchester's Ray Bustamante to gain a lead for the Sachem's opponents, 23-25.

Now it was all in the hands of Duke Carter. Duke had lost his last duel match to Jim Nadolney last year. With a charge from the heart and not the head Carter was fighting off his back. Duke rolled back the charge and turned Nadolney over to view the lights and a loss. Winchester escaped a second Middlesex League loss. Winchester won 29-25 to go 15-4 for the year.



Michael Fieleke of the Sachems moves through the water in recent 500M freestyle swim competition. (Paul Drake Photo)

Swim team takes the title

The Winchester High School boys swim team moved down Belmont Thursday night to capture the first Middlesex League title for rookie coach Michael Minutoli.

As has been the case all season long, the swimming Sachems dominatd throughout the meet, winning most events and placing second or third in many more. Thursday's demolition was led by standout performances from seniors Greg O'Conner and Guy Pollino and juniors T.J. Foley and Alexi Carayannopolous.

O'Conner swept the 50 and 100 meter freestyle races. His time of 51.4 seconds in the 100m established a team record. Pollino won the 1 meter diving event and qualfied for the state tourney.

"Guy is an excellent diver and I think he has a good shot at winning it all," said Minutoli.

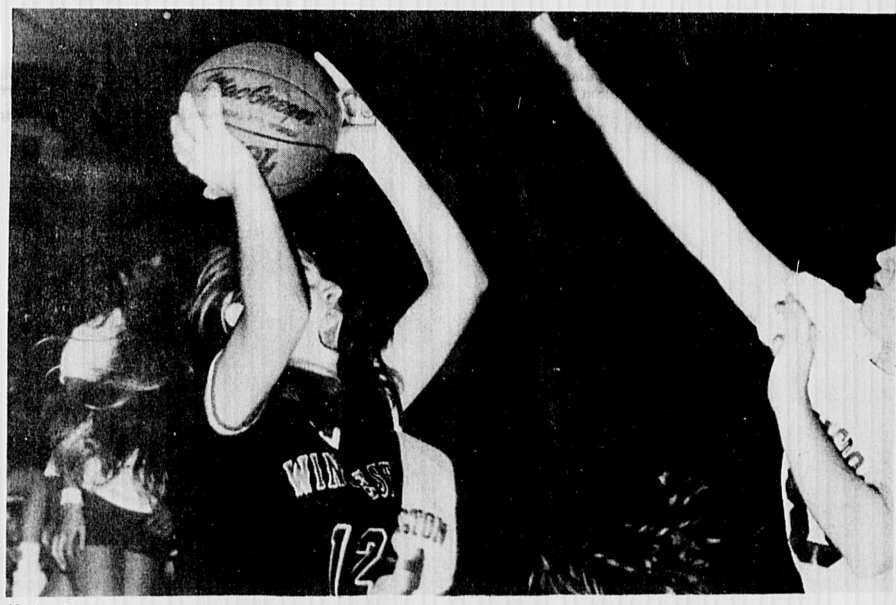
Foley won the 200m freestyle and the 100m butterfly. His time of 1.51.6 in the freestyle was the fastest in the Middlesex League this season. Carayannopolous won the individual medley and the 100m backstroke.

"Alexi's backstroke is solid and I think he'll do well in the State meet," said Minutoli.

Not to be overlooked are Omar Ali, Adam Laats, and Jim Blasi. Minutoli says all three are hardworkers and have finished near the top throughout the season. Laats has done well in the 500m freestyle freestyle while Ali and Blasi will swim with O'Conner and Carayannopolous for the 400m freestyle relay in the state tourney.

"We were runners-up last year," said Minutoli, "I think we'll win it this year."

The team is expected to take top honors at the Middlesex League meet on Friday.



Kathy Furey gets ready to shoot over Lexington player in Middlesex League contest. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Girls snap 9—game streak

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School girls basketball team snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 50-38 win over Stoneham Feb. 3, but soon started another one with losses to Lexington, 66-35, last Friday and Belmont, 49-26, last Tuesday.

The Sachemettes played very good basketball in the first and fourth quarter against Belmont (13-4), but in between the Lady Mauraders outscored the Sachemettes by 29 points.

The Sachemettes started the game on a good note as they traded baskets with Belmont for the first half of the first period.

Winchester took a 7-4 lead with just under four minutes left in the period and managed to end the first quarter on top 11-8.

The Sachemettes still had some problems making their shots, but their defense was tough and they were able to capitalize on several Belmont errors.

The second quarter proved to be a much different story. Belmont played excellent basketball and began to show why they are 13-4 in league play.

The Lady Mauraders were much more aggressive in the second quarter and took complete control of the court. Belmont stopped making mistakes while Winchester's shooting problem grew worse.

The Lady Mauraders went 8-10 at the foul line and sank five field goals in the second quarter while holding the Sachemettes scoreless to take a 26-11 half-time lead.

The Sachemettes scored the first two points in the second half, but Belmont came back to score the next seven. Winchester's defense managed to slow Belmont down, but the offense continued to make mistakes and the Lady Mauraders built their lead to 42-16.

Belmont again came out strong at the start of the fourth quarter, but the Sachemettes came to life and scored six in a row to bring the score to 46-22. Winchester began to take much better control of Belmont, but the Sachemettes were too far behind to come back.

Winchester outscored Belmont 10-7 in the fourth quarter.

After having one of their best offensive outings of the year against Stoneham, the Sachemettes started off slow in Lexington, falling behind 13-3 after the first period.

Winchester picked up its pace and matched Lexington with 13 points in the second quarter, but that still left the Sachemettes down by 10 at the half.

Lexington came out even stronger in the second half, outscoring the Sachemettes 15-10 in the third quarter.

The Minutemaids may were able to relax with a 15 point lead with one period left, but instead they played their best quarter to overwhelm the Sachemettes with 25 points.

Winchester once again had problems making its shots, sinking only 14 of 54 field goal attempts. Meghan Guarnotta led the Sachemettes with nine points followed by Maureen Dokas and Julie Kenerson with six each.

The problems had disappeared the game before as the Sachemettes went to Stoneham to break their nine game losing streak.

The Sachemettes finaly lived up to their offensive potential and shot almost 50 percent from the floor while scoring 10 points or more in each quarter.

Winchester has had a problem with slow starts this season, but the Sachemettes came out strong from the start against Stoneham and suprisingly played their best period in the first quarter.

The Sachemettes scored 15 points in the first period while holding Stoneham to only six, and they would not give up the lead for the remainder of the game.

Stoneham proved to be more of a match for the Sachemettes in the second period, outscoring them 11-10, but Winchester still led at halftime, 25-17.

Winchester came out strong again in the second half scoring 14 points and building its lead to 39-26 to put the Sachemettes in comfortable position going into the final period.

Stoneham kept the scoring closer in the final period and managed to outscore Winchester by one, but the Sachemettes were on top and their losing streak was over.

Kenerson had her best game of the season for Winchester with a game high 18 points and 12 rebounds. Jean Cullen had 10 points and Kathy Furey had 11 rebounds in the victory.

The Sachemettes now have a 2-14 league record (4-14 overall). Winchester is scheduled to play tonight at home against Woburn.

Sachem boys hoop team wins 69-50

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School boys basketball team trounced Stoneham, 69-50, Feb. 3 before losing to first-place Lexington, 73-45 last Friday to bring its Middlesex League record to 6-9 (6-10 overall).

The Sachems were underdogs when Lexington came to town, but they were able to put up a good fight for the first half of the game.

Lexington (14-2) is considered the best team in the Middlesex League and is ranked third in Eastern Massachusetts Division 1 high school basketball according to The Boston Globe coaches' poll.

The Minutemen came out strong from the start, holding the Sachems to only seven points and building an early nine point lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Sachems were not intimidated that easily, however. The Sachem defense stayed tough and the offense came alive as Winchester outscored Lexington 17-16 in the second quarter to cut the Minutemen's lead to eight by half time.

Lexington came back from the half to show the Sachems why it's considered the best team in the league. The Minuteman defense that was tough in the first half got even tougher and the offense exploded for 41 second-half points.

The Minutemen led 52-37 at the end of the third quarter and continued to build their lead in the fourth, outscoring the Sachems 21-8.

Chris Verhaegen led Winchester with 16 points and no other Sachem scored more than six.

Winchester had a much easier time with Stoneham as Verhaegan (28) and Shaun Epps (16) scored 44 points to lead the Sachems to victory.

The Sachems outscored Stoneham 14-9 in the first quarter and would not give up their lead for the rest of the game.

Winchester broke the score open half-way through the second quarter, building their lead from 20-17 to 29-19 at half time. The Spartans would not come much closer than that for the remainder of the game.

The Sachems continued to get stronger on offense in the third quarter, scoring 19 points to take a 48-35 lead with one period left.

The Spartans came to within nine early in the fourth quarter, but the Sachems began to roll. Winchester scored an overwhelming 21 points in the fourth quarter to put the game far out of Stoneham's reach.

Eric Emeneau also had a good game for Winchester, soring 11 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

Winchester was scheduled to play at Belmont last Tuesday and at Woburn tonight before coming home to face Burlington Monday. The Sachems must win the remainder of their games to finish at .500.

Track teams lose

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchesrer High School boys and girls indoor track teams both lost to Wakefield teams in close meets last week. The boys lost Feb. 4, 48-37, and the girls lost Feb. 5, 44-42.

After taking only second place in the hurdles with Michelle Sweeney's time of 6.8 seconds, the Sachemettes went ahead in the scoring with first and second finishes in the dash from Mellisa Skehan (6.1) and Kelly Meehan (6.2).

Laura Rutherford took first in the 300 with a time of 39.7 seconds for Winchester while teammate Alison Alberts (48.7) finished third.

Rutherford (1:45.0) and Amy Carzo (1:47.4) finished second and third in the 600 for Winchester. Sachemette Jane O'Neill placed first in the 1000 with a time of 2:54.9.

Wakefield tied up the meet after taking first and second in the mile. Winchester's Stephanie Keefe placed third with a time of 6:19.3. Lauren Chabot (12:29.9) and Jennifer Lee (16:00.3) placed second and third in the two-mile for Winchester.

The Sachemettes regained the lead after Skehan (26'-7") and Maria Cloherty (25'-6") took first and second in the shot put. Winchester's Cindy Whitehead (4'-10") placed second in the high jump.

The Sachemettes lost the relay to give Wakefield the final lead of the meet.

The Sachems started their meet off well with Jude Capachetti (6.2) and Steve Purdy (6.6) finishing first and third in the hurdles, but Wakefield came back to take first and second in the dash. Winchester's Sean Carrol placed third with a time of 5.6 seconds.

Winchester placed second in the 300 with Rick Moody's time of 36.8 seconds and teammate Ben Ault won the 600 at 1:22.6. Dan Ciarcia (2:46.2) placed second in the 1000 for Winchester.

Dave McClintock (4:48.2) placed first in the mile and teammate Tom O'Grady (5:17.2) finished third for Winchester. Sachems Mike Aldrich (10:38.3) and Bill Weylman (11:29.2) also finished first and third in the two-mile.

Vic Grigoriff (38'-5") and Art Gordon (35'-2") finished second and third in the shot put for Winchester and Sachem Craig Bell placed second in the high jump, clearing 5'-6".

Hockey team waits

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School hockey team has only three games left to try to prevent its second straight winless season.

The Sachems lost two more games last week, 8-1 against Stoneham Feb. 4 and 3-0 against Lexington last Saturday, to drop their record to 0-15 this season.

On a positive note, the losses were two of Winchester's better played games this season.

The Sachems have had at least one bad period in every game this winter, but they played well throughout Saturday's game against Lexington.

The Sachems came onto the ice allowing an average of over seven goals a game this season, but they were still able to hold the Minutemen to only one goal in each period last weekend.

The loss was the best defensive showing Winchester has had this season, and it was the first game this winter the Sachems have stayed close from start to finish.

The problem was the Sachem offense did not exhibit any signs of force. The Sachems only managed to take 11 shots on goal and were shutout for the seventh time this season.

Despite the score, Winchester also played a good game against Stoneham last week.

The Sachems played hard and strong for the first two periods against Staoneham, but fell apart in the third.

Stoneham quickly took a 1-0 lead at 1:39 in the first period, but goalie Jim McInerny and the Sachem defense stayed tough, allowing only one more goal late in the period.

The Sachems continued to play well, holding the Spartans scoreless in the second period to stay close behind entering the third.

The Spartans exploded in the third period, scoring two goals in the first three minutes of play before the Sachems could put themselves on the scoreboard.

Makato Sato gave Winchester its only goal of the game at 3:06 in the third period on assists from Scott Todesco and Ted Dever to make the score 4-1.

Stoneham kept scoring, however. The Spartans took advantage of Winchester's five third period penalties to score three of the last four goals on power plays.

The Sachems were scheduled to play Belmont yesterday

Lynch studies skies, Lincoln meets pioneer woman

The Winchester Star

SCHOOL NEWS

February's theme "For Spacious Skies" is underway at Lynch School Library. "Sky" books are on display and there are posters and exhibits highlighting cloud formations, the sun and heavenly bodies, and other sky phenomena. Additional books and sky maps are on loan from the Junior Public Library.

Lunchtime programs for students in the library will include talks by an astronomer and a meteorologist.

Students will also be asked to contribute their drawings of U.F.O.'s for one corner of the library.

Ancient civilizations studied

Vicki Cavicchi's fifth and sixth graders at Lynch School have completed their study of the ancient Maya, Inca and Aztec civilizations. To show their appreciation and understanding of the similarities and contrasts of these ancient cultures with that of our own, the students created their own "ancient" newspapers. Simultaneously studying newspapers in their reading classes gave students an advantage in being familiar with various sections of the newspaper. This culminating activity made for some interesting reading.

Intermediate special needs class

Missy Kaplon's fifth and sixth grade students at Lynch School have been working on a long term project involving social studies, language arts and word processing. Each student selected a country from the Western Hemisphere to study. Using encycolpedias, they completed an in-depth outline and used that outline to develop a rough draft. Final drafts fare now being done on computer and maps and flags are being drawn. It has been a good learning experience and the students have helped each other in various aspects of this project. Some students have gone beyond the required assignments and have brought in additional materials to share (such as pictures from a vacation, family items from countries, larger individual maps and additional resource books.) Soon, all will be completed and ready for class presentation.

In school snowday

Part of the afternoon Thurs., Jan. 21, was declared an "in-school-snow-day" at Ambrose School. Classes worked on snow sculptures, many of them colored by the "artists" with food coloring. Instead of throwing snow-balls at each other, students were invited to aim at a target held by Ambrose Principal George Flynn. Disappointment at missing the target was alleviated by occasionally hitting Mr. Flynn instead. Afterwards, hot cocoa and cookies were provided by room-mothers. The children were unanimous in their support for another "snow-day" as soon as the weather permits.

New reading program

Reading takes on new meaning for students in the team - taught fifth grade at Lincoln School. Teacher James Perry designed an incentive-based reading program which lets students control 25 percent of their quarterly reading grade.

Perry assigns a minimum number of books as outside class reading. Students may meet the minimum, or for partial input on grades higher than C, go beyond the assigned amount.

In the first quarter, 16 students averaged 13 books, defined by Perry as the classics or recent award-winning books. These students averaged 3000 pages of outside reading.

Co-teacher, Steve Frazee, reports an impressive range of books read, spanning a range of reading ability.

During the next three quarters, students have a chance to compete against their individual earlier accomplishments. Awards will be given categories such as "Most Improved."

Perry and Frazee, hosted a party in recognition of the first quarter's best readers: Scott Dieter, Jan Zeman, Shawn Crowley, John Magee, Meg Allen, Mandy Cook, Kristen Freeman, Heather Lanigan, Heather Lanigan, Heather Markham, Catherine Krumme, Amy Albert, Mike Abatzis, Ben Coonley, Dusty Maxwell, and Esme Baker.

Winners of the paper airplane flying contest in science also feasted on pizza. They included Ryan Hertel, Gabe Brandt, Alden Bevington, and Jemma Desimone.

For a change of pace, fifth graders, Dusty Maxwell, Alden Bevington, Ben Coonley, and Michael Abatzis, meet with instructional specialist, Joanne Benton, during lunch and recess every Monday to learn French.

Foreign affairs

Lincoln School's sixth graders are learning to speak Spanish. A high school level course is being taught as a pilot program complimenting their social studies unit on Latin America. Initiated by Philip Day, director of foreign languages, the program is an enjoyable introduction to a foreign language.

Pioneer spirit

Lincoln School students were given a rare glimpse of pioneer women. Jan. 28, in a limited east coast appearance, Jane VanBoskirk captivated students of all ages bringing our heritage to life. Performing in authentic attire of the time, she depicted the life and struggles of each character from the youngest pioneer...Alice Westerly, an 8-year-old living in 1840; the first M.D. in the Northwest, Bethenia Owens-Adair, 1870; and the first writer-a woman's wagon train adventure, Elizabeth Smith Geer in the 1847's. Based on both fact and imaginative rendering of fact, Northwest Women introduced audiences to the lives of women who pioneered the Oregon territory. VanBoskirk's attention to detail and enthusiasm made history come alive. The program was sponsored by the Enrichment Program of Lincoln School in cooperation with the Young Audiences of Oregon and Massachusetts.

Sign language workshop

Friday, Feb. 13, Joanna Zarkadas and Ginny Sands of Spectrum' See What I'm Saying will bring an exciting program of sign language to the Vinson-Owen school. This program is presented as a participatory workshop for grades K-6. It is designed to bring an increased awareness of the beautiful language of the deaf community to students.

There will be a primary program for grades K-3 and an elementary program for grades 4 - 6. Through finger alphabet, simple conversational phrases, sign language games, and the art of signing music, They will show that sign language is a method of communicating for many hearing implaired and an art form that is used to enhance many theater, music and dance productions.

Grades 4 - 6 are scheduled for a 9:30 a.m. presentation and grades K-3 are scheduled for 10:30 a.m.



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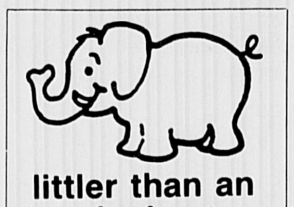
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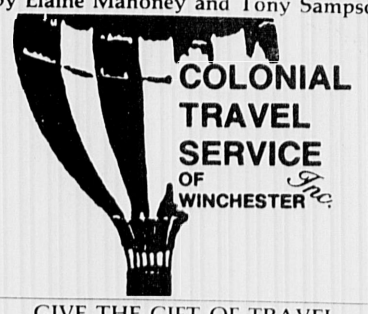
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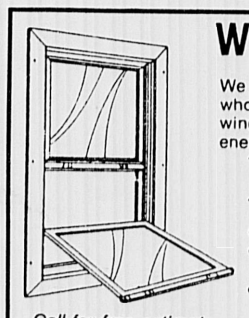
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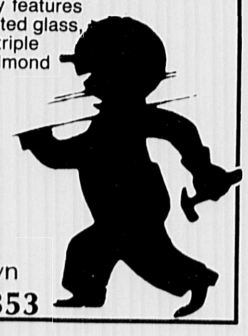
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SCHOOL NEWS





St. Mary's School celebrates week with special events

By ANNAMAE ARSENAULT
Special to The Star

Catholic schools week was celebrated Feb. 1-7 at St. Mary's School with special events for students, teachers and families.

Student appreciation day, Monday, featured a pizza lunch served by the Parents' Council and ice cream sundaes donated by a group of parents.

Teachers were treated Wednesday to a luncheon given by the Parents' Association.

An open house was held Thursday for classroom observation, and to see the teachers' dedication to their profession. Annette Kennedy and her committee served refreshments after the open house, and slides of school activities were presented by Pearl Feeney-Grater and Denise Gentile.

Principal Sr. Irma Meuse addressed the group, expressing her gratitude for the support she has received while strengthening and upholding the religious and academic curricula at St. Mary's.

Everyone was invited to study the wonderful exhibits presented from pre-kindergarten to grade 8, which included the sciences of sound, weather, nutrition, evolution, geology, oceanography, computers and energy.

The week ended with a visit from Representative "Whip" Saltmarsh, who presented the faculty and students with a citation from the House of Representatives and a proclamation from the governor commending them for their commitment to excellence.



State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh presents Sister Irma Meuse with a plaque for St. Mary's school in honor of Catholic School week.
(Paul Drake photo)

Children send their love on special day

By ELIZABETH AARON

Carol Lane's kindergarten class at the Lynch School is preparing for Valentine's Day. Their projects have included making cards and cutting out hearts.

What does love mean to them? All agreed it was a tough question.

Suboohi Tahir, 5, said, "Giving flowers and Valentine's cards."

Paul Kennedy, 5, agreed. "I give my mother flowers in the summertime with my father. We get roses."

"It means friendship, but I don't have a lot of friends around this area. Only a couple, but sometimes I do things for my mother," put in Peter Gialantzis, 5.

Amanda Robbins, 5, said shyly, "Giving presents. I love my mom and dad. I made a present for my brother for his birthday."

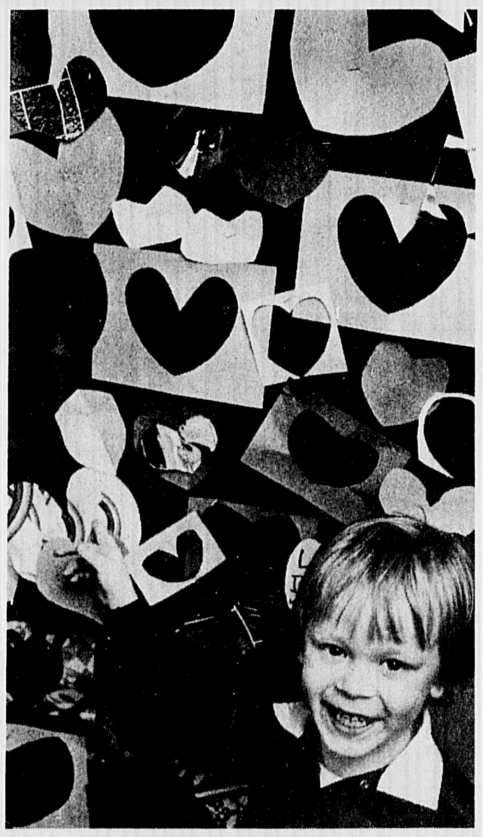
David Rodrigues, 5, said it means, "Giving flowers to my mom."

"Love means when somebody loves your mom," said Joshua Martin, 5.

Jared Ahern, 6, said love simply meant, "Hugging."

Kristen Queen, 5, said, "A heart. I hug my parents."

"A kiss. A hug. Love is giving chocolates and candy," said Christine Ferro, 6.





Lynch School Kindergarten students (clockwise from top): David Rodrigues, Joshua Martin, Subhooi Tahir, and Christine Ferro, explain what love means to them at Valentine's Day.
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Volunteer tea

The Vinson-Owen School held a Volunteer's Tea Tue., Feb. 10. The tea was in the library of the Vinson-Owen School 2 - 3 p.m. This was a special occasion to say "thank you" to all the parents who volunteer their time at school to help students and teachers.

Coming events

Wed., Feb. 11, at noon in the Lynch School Library, astronomer, Dr. Phil Myers of Harvard's Smithsonian will speak on "How stars form."

Wed., Feb. 25, at noon in the Lynch School Library, Meteorologist, Bud Dorr from the National Weather Service at Logan Airport will speak about Tornadoes.

Thurs., Feb. 26, Lynch School second graders will participate in a colonial morning at school, and will continue their Colonial Day celebration at the town wide gathering of second graders at The Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church Street, noon - 2:30 p.m.

Parent teacher lunch

Ambrose school first grade teachers Joanne Pitochelli and Suzanne Mahoney held a luncheon Jan. 28 for all first-grade parents. Discussion centered on the curriculum for the second half of the year, with particular emphasis on parental participation and support. Many volunteers were signed up to help with reading and computer programming and to aid in many of the projects planned for the remainder of the year. A buffet lunch rounded off a very informative and productive meeting.

Ambrose plans Valentine's Sherry

Ambrose School Board members are planning a Teacher's Valentine Sherry to be held on Feb. 12 at 3:30-5 p.m. The Sherry party will be at the home of Leta & Robert Kniffen, 94 Church St., Winchester. All parents are invited to attend and honor the Ambrose teachers.

Latin American newspaper

The sixth grade class of the Vinson-Owen School is publishing a Latin American Newspaper to include articles of history, current events, poetry, recipes and their personal favorite, the "Dear Amigo" column. The class is very excited about the project and are looking forward to printing it on the computer soon.

Bartlett lists honor roll

The Honor Roll this term at Bartlett School included:

Grade 6 - Charles DiSilva of Dix Street, Rahul Kakkar to Tanglewood Lane.

Grade 5 - Jospeh Bartolucci of Olde Village Drive, Michael Kett of York Road, Philip Vita of North Gateway and Felix Cheng (Honorable Mention) of Ridgefield Road.

Grade 4 - Caitlin Filtzer of Swan Road, Trevor Kassnor of Oxford Street, David Mahoney of Sheffield Wist, and Sharon Raskob of West Chardon Road.

Grade 3 - Yumi Yasutake of Thornberry Road, Jennifer Frashure of Myopia Road, Verena Phipps of Cambridge Street, Kasia Szyfelbein of Ginn Road, Tom Casey of Thornberry Road, and (Honorable Mention) Nitin Kakkar of Tanglewood Lane.



Jane Van Boskirk visited Lincoln School recently and gave students a presentation about women who pioneered the Northwest territory.

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OBITUARIES

Florence Sullivan

Florence M. (Creamer) Sullivan, Winchester, died Feb. 8 at Choate Hospital, Woburn, after a long illness. She was 81.

A life-long resident of Winchester, she was educated in the Winchester schools. She was a member of the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

She was the wife of the late James F. Sullivan.

Survivors include two sons, James F., Winchester and John R., Nashua, N.H.; and a brother, George (Morty) Creamer, Milford.

A Mass was said at Immaculate Conception Church by Rev. George Dufour. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Arrangements were by Lane Funeral Home.

L. Townley-Tilson

Lucille Townley-Tilson died Jan. 30 at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn following an illness.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a Winchester resident for 60 years. She attended Winthrop High School and Kendall Hall at Pride's Crossing.

She was a member of the Winchester Unitarian Church and the EnKa Society.

She was the wife of the late W.H. Dermott Townley-Tilson.

Survivors include a daughter, the Rev. Nancy T. Heimer, Indianapolis, Indiana; a son, George W.H. Dale Townley-Tilson, Concord, N.H. and a brother, Stanley W. Osgood of Winchester. She also leaves five grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery. The Bennett Funeral Home, Concord, N.H., is making arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Fuller House, 101 Cottage St., Melrose, or the New England Rehabilitation Hospital Chapel Fund, Woburn.

Dr. Irving Koretsky

Dr. Irving B. Koretsky, 58, died suddenly at home Feb. 1, Dr. Koretsky was engaged in the practise of pediatrics in Arlington for the past 27 years. He was also on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine, where he taught pediatrics.

Dr. Koretsky graduated from Chelsea High School, before entering Harvard College, where he graduated with honors. He received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College with honors, and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honorary medical society.

Dr. Koretsky was a staff member of Children's Hospital of Boston, Beth Israel Hosptial, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Winchester Hospital, Choate-Symmes Hospital, Watham Hospital, and Mt. Auburn Hospital. He was a member of Beth El Temple in Belmont, American Board of Pediatrics, and American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. Koretsky leaves his wife, Mrs. Virginia (Ferrina) Koretsky; two sons, Douglas of Arlington, and Stuart of Newton; a daughter, Karen of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. Shirlee Ehrenberg of Dayton, Ohio, and a brother, Dr. Sidney Koretsky of Brookline. He was a brother of the late Dr. Leo Koretsky.

Services were held at Beth El Temple, Belmont, Tuesday Feb. 3, at 11 a.m. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon.

Celia M. Moore

Celia Marie (Coyne) Moore, 85, died Feb. 5 in Symmes Hospital, Arlington, after a long illness.

Wife of the late Joseph P. Moore, she was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and lived in Medford for 30 years. She also was a Somerville resident.

Survivors include a son, John P. Moore, Winchester; a daughter, Shirley E. Whittier, Saugus and a sister, Anna Keefe, Winthrop. She also leaves eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A mass was held at the Church of St. Mary, Winchester. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetary, Medford. Arrangements were made by Costello Funeral Home.

Glenita M. Dodge

Glenita M. Dodge, a longtime Winchester resident, died Feb. 6 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. She was 87.

Born in Canada, she was the daughter of William M. and Mabel Guptill Kent. She graduated from Arcadia College, St. John's, Canada.

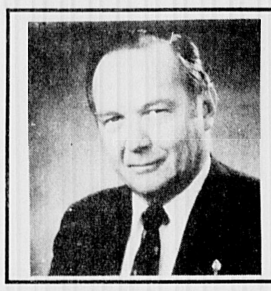
She was a member of the Jenks Senior Center Club and the Winchester Republican Club, and she served as a volunteer at Winchester Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Malcolm G. Dodge.

Survivors include two daughters, Natalie K. Atkinson, Reading, and Martha A. Love, North Andover, and six grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Winchester, with the Rev. John Bishop officiating. Arrangements were made by Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home.

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The Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center which recently opened at 955 Main St., offers women one of the most comprehensive programs of preventive breast care in this area. The program's three steps are examination, education and detection.

Jeanine Rousseau, R.T.R., has been appointed chief technologist at the center. She completed her radiology training at Northeastern University in 1971 and has been active in the development of mammography centers. As chief mammography technologist at a North Shore hospital, she designed and advised on the equipment for a special mammography unit. She is the 1986 recipient of the Outstanding Radiologic Technologists and is certified with the American Cancer Society for breast self-examination.

All women are advised to have an annual physical examination which includes a breast exam. During the examinations, a physician looks for any changes that may have occurred since the last exam and may refer the woman to the center for a routine follow-up.

At the center women are welcomed by Rousseau and her associate, who review each patient's personal history, invite her to watch a videotape on the proper method of breast self-examination, discuss the warning signs of breast disease, and provide reading materials which may be taken home.

The center embodies state-of-the-art technology and quality, personalized service sensitive to women's needs. It has installed a reliable mammography system designed for fast screening with the highest resolution picture and lowest radiation exposure for a series of mammograms from a variety of views. These positive images may reveal benign or malignant lesions too small to be seen or felt. The images are interpreted by two board certified radiologists who are members of the North Shore Radiological Associates, based at Winchester Hospital, who report their findings to the referring physician. If additional examination or treatment is necessary, the physician will contact the patient.

Any women who is experiencing pain or is concerned about any changes in her breast should not hesitate to call her doctor to discuss visiting the center. Women in need of a physician are invited to call the Winchester Hospital physician referral service at 790-8979.



Jeanine Rousseau, R.T.T., chief technologist at Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center.

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Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of March A. D. 1987, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Hubert L. Smith, Jr.** of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of September A. D. 1985, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in WINCHESTER with the buildings thereon, being the greater portion of Lot One (1) on "Plan of Land in Winchester, Massachusetts, **D.W. Pratt**, Engineer, dated December 12, 1900," and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Book 2862, bounded and described as follows:

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SOUTHERLY by said land of Bidwell forty-three and twenty-five hundredths (43.25) feet to a stone bound and land now or formerly of **Mary R. Simonds**; thence turning and running

EASTERLY by said land of Simonds ninety-four (94) feet to the point of beginning on Main St.

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Alfred L. Jacobson
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2.5-2.19

Public Hearing
Regarding
Subdivision of Land

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 3, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. in the Public Safety Building (Police/Fire) Conference Room, 30 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA, upon the application of **Joseph Trodella, McKay Avenue Associates Realty Trust**, for the definitive approval of a subdivision of land which is situated off the northerly side of Swanton Street, including the layout of a way (commonly known as McKay Avenue) which extends from Swanton Street northeasterly about 444 feet to land owned by the Town of Winchester (disposal area).

Prior to the hearing plans and information may be reviewed in the Planning Board/Engineering Office, Basement, Town Hall, Winchester, MA.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this ninth day of February 1987.

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Deadline to file for election nears

Deadline for filing is hours away and a few town meeting seats are still in danger of going unclaimed.

Some precincts, however can boast a bumper crop of candidates. There are 24 town meeting seats in each precinct. The number of residents seeking town meeting seats, by precinct, as of 5 p.m. Tuesday was:

Precinct 1: 24
Precinct 2: 19
Precinct 3: 31
Precinct 4: 28
Precinct 5: 21
Precinct 6: 24
Precinct 7: 32
Precinct 8: 26

Candidates who wish to run for town meeting member have until 5 p.m., Friday to obtain nomination papers from the town clerk. Those papers must be returned no later than 5 p.m., Feb. 17, to the town clerk.

The last day to register to vote in the town election is March 11. The town clerk's office will be open until 10 p.m., March 11, to register voters.

Town election is March 31. Polls will be open 7 a.m. — 8 p.m.

Ambrose School road may see changes

By LISA LaBANCA

A conceptual plan to redesign the internal roadway system at Ambrose School could cost the town nearly one-half million dollars if it were put into practice.

But before town meeting is approached to fund any kind of plan to address safety at the school, the school committee will look for about $5,000 for a traffic study of the area.

The plan, which was presented at Tuesday's school committee meeting by Town Engineer John Ciarcia, would redirect traffic exiting off High Street through the rear of the property and out onto Westland Avenue. Playfields to the east of the school would be moved to the west side, away from the roadway.

Grounds renovations have not been recommended for funding by the town capital planning committee because the renovations were perceived as a playfield issue, not a safety issue, school committee member Stephen Powers said.

But because students have to cross the internal roadway to get from the school to the existing playfield, school committee members are looking for a quicker, less expensive way to ensure children's safety than the total $466,000 project Ciarcia described.

"We were looking for a quick and dirty solution that addressed the safety issue alone," said Michael Ronayne, school committee chairman. "The whole configuration represents sort of an accident waiting to happen."

School superintendent Charles Mitsakos will consult with town manager H. Chadwick Maurer as to where traffic study funds would come from.

Ciarcia also discussed plans for Lincoln School grounds renovations, which have an estimated cost of $247,000. Although the town's department of public works has responsibility for maintaining school grounds and playfields, the schools are responsible for funding any renovations to the properties.



The Fortnightly Winchester Council and Executive Board, community service objective promoted a recent $3,000 donation to the social service department of Winchester Hospital. Seated, from left, are: Ruth Wyllie, Marion Thompson, Blanche Spear, Jessie Pratt. Standing is Ivy Watson, Leona Boodakian, Marguerite Sorenson, Ruth Mosher, Lavina Carlisle, Lucille Sheppard, Virginia Lowe, Bernice Mason, Marion Hatch and Florence Chase.

11 board members boast 100 percent attendance

Board of health trio is perfect

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the health board. "We try hard."

On the school committee, members Donna Brandt Landry and Alice McCarter, who were elected in March, attended all 22 meetings. William Jervey missed one meeting in June due to a vacation, and Michael Ronayne missed a meeting due to a professional committment, according to the minutes.

Selectmen had three members with perfect attendace. One of Judith Muggia's three absences was due to the fact that she was out of town, minutes say.

The Board of Library Trustees, meets at least once every month, except in the summer. Alice Mirak missed 3 meetings in 1986, and Anne Nevins and Ernest Phillips, both elected in March, each missed one meeting.

The five-member housing authority met 24 times over the course of 1986. State appointee Herbert Hamilton, Jr., was absent from seven meetings. According to the minutes, five absences were due to professional commitments and he was on vacation when two meetings were held.

Assesor Francis Mahoney attended 40 of the 43 meetings his board held. Assistant Assessor James Doherty missed one meeting, and assessor John Murphy did not attend three meetings.

Board of Selectmen

34 meetings held

Mark Lombardi	0 absences
Judith Muggia	3 absences
Robert Deering (elected in March)	0 absences
Francis Sopper (elected in March)	0 absences
Wade Welch	2 absences

Planning Board

33 meetings held

Daniel Kenney	6 absences
Marion Crandall	1 absences
Harry Lindmark	9 absences
Maryann McCall-Taylor	3 absences
Daniel Chane (elected in March)	1 absence

School Committee

22 meetings held

Edward O'Connell	1 absence
William Jervey	1 absence
Stephen Powers	2 absences
Michael Ronayne	1 absences
Donna Brandt Landry (elected in March)	0 absences
Alice McCarter (elected in March)	0 absences

Board of Assessors

43 meetings held

David Errico (elected in March)	0 absences
John Murphy	3 absences
James Doherty	1 absence
Francis Mahoney	0 absences

Board of Health

14 meetings held

Warren J. Taylor	0 absences
Stephen Black-Schaffer	0 absences
Dorothea M. Sopper	0 absences

Board of Library Trustees

11 meetings held

Alice Mirak	3 absences
Anne Nevins (elected in March)	1 absence
James Blackham Jr.	1 absence
Ernest Phillips, Jr. (elected in March)	1 absence
Ellen Browning	0 absences

Housing Authority

24 meetings held

Mary Meader	0 absences
Joseph Riga	1 absence
William McCarthy	3 absences
Herbert Hamilton, Jr.	7 absences
John Flatley (elected in March)	3 absences

Horovitz on dean's list

Neal Lane Horovitz, 3 Taft Circle, has been named to the dean's list at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Horovitz is a freshman in the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Caucus picks 15

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The delegation had to be split as equally as possible between males and females.

According to Wells, newly elected delegates are Kevin O'Malley, Washington Street; John Twomey, Salisbury Street; Thomas Gosnell, Forest Street; Paul Casey, Wedgemere Road; Alan Macdonald, Bacon Street; John Looney, Perkins Road; John Stevens, Robinhood Road; Nancy Leathers, Winthrop Street; Barbara Joslin, Hillside Avenue; Dorothy Ponti; Patricia Wells, Madison Avenue; Bess Themo, Manomet Road; Susan Keats, Summit Avenue; Bonnie Twomey, Salisbury Street and Stephen Wirtz, Mt. Vernon Street.

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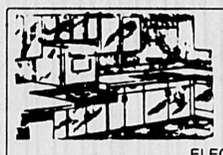
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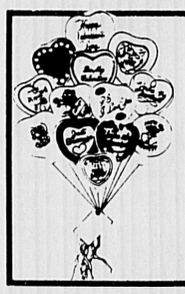
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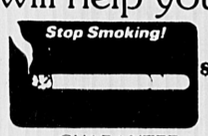
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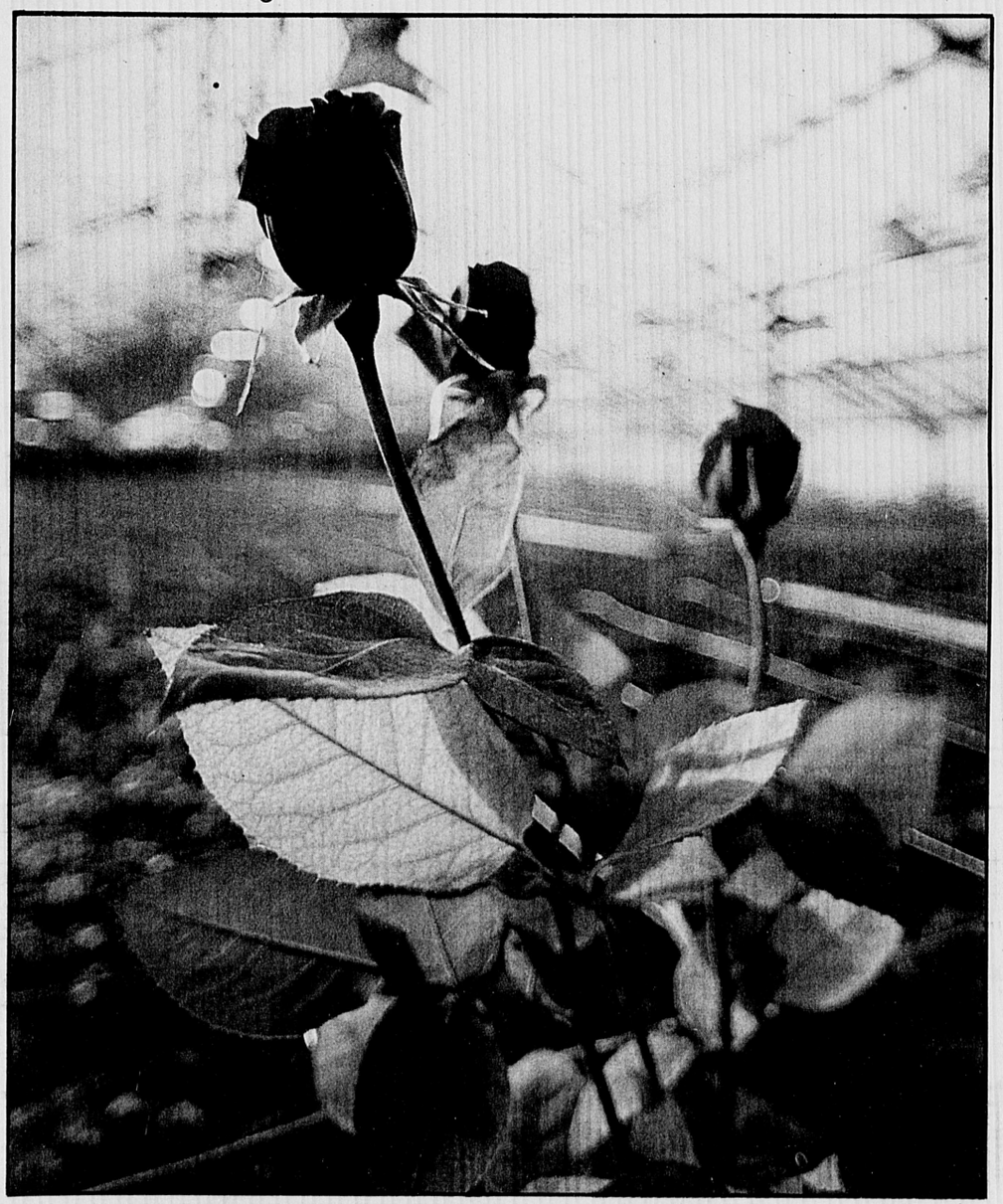
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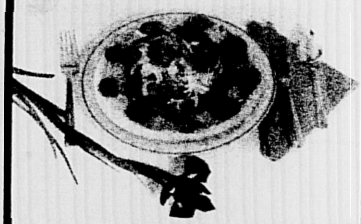
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What To Do

Blooming

Roses, wildflowers, orchids come to life

By Susan Hershey

The rose, known as the flower of love for more than a century, will make a lasting impression on lovers and others on Valentine's Day. Nearly six million fresh New England roses will be produced this year, according to the New England Rose Growers Association.

Rose growing has been a family tradition in New England since 1872 and Ed Johnson, 86, of Woburn carries on the tradition in style.

The Johnson Brothers' business has been producing approximately four million roses a year for 60 years. Their greenhouses cover eight acres and they sell half of their year's blooms around Valentine's Day

Roses come in a variety of colors. Yellow roses signify friendship; white, purity; the lavendar rose is the most highly scented; the red, traditionally the symbol of love, is the most popular

"A roses is not a rose," according to Jack Kean of Kean's Flowers in Winchester, "depending on which florist you talk to or where the roses in question come from."

Kean buys the freshest flowers avaiable from Johnson Brothers.

"Roses are flown in to the area from Israel, South America, Colorado, California," says Kean, "and although they may be less expensive, they are not as fresh as those grown locally.

"Roses must be kept in water at all times and in the shipping process they are not. Prices on roses vary according to the length of the stem. The longer stemmed flowers are the most expensive," he says.

Kean points out that although the rose is still the most popular flower at Valentine's Day, there are other flowers with great appeal to lovers, such as the carnations, freesias, gardenias.

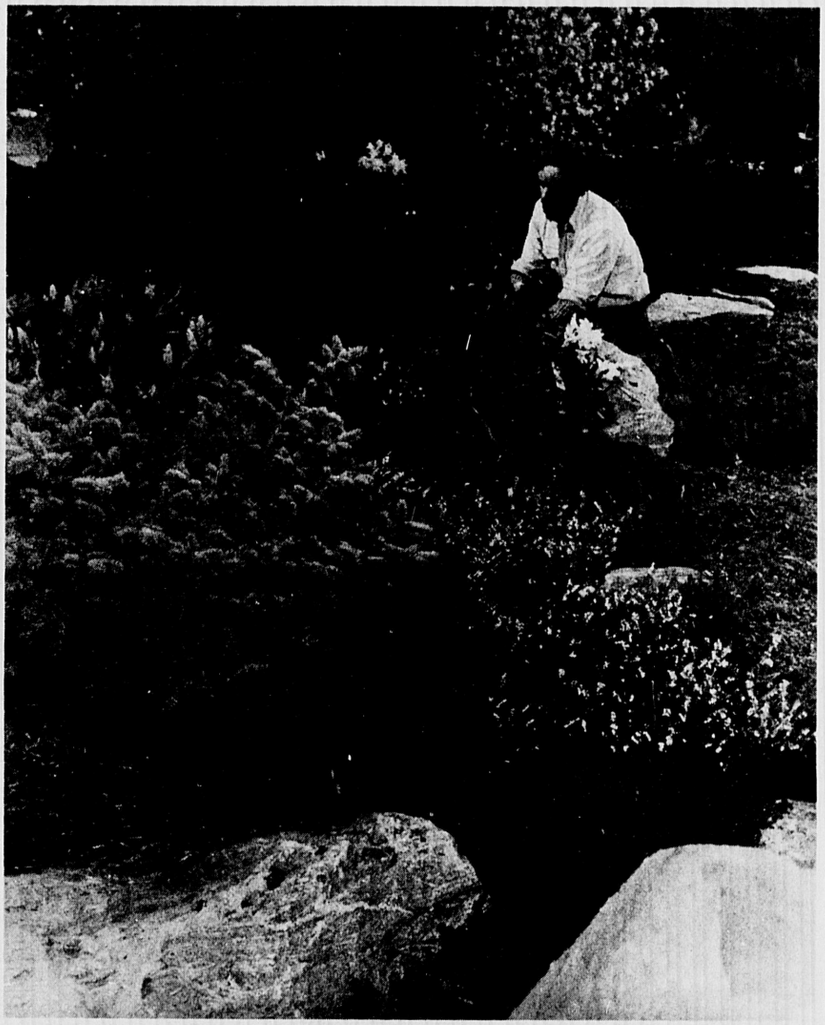
The rose has been blooming for more than 35 million years and has been used as a symbol of beauty and love by poets of all ages.

The Greek goddess, Sappho, bestowed on the rose the title of Queen of Flowers, and during Medieval times the flower was used as a symbol of secrecy. Both the Greeks and the Romans were ardent admirers and users of the rose's fragrance and medicinal powers.

Women wore roses in their hair to attract men in the same way that expensive perfume is used today. Shakespeare paid tribute to the rose more than once in his writings.

Found in all countries of the world, with the exception of portions of South America and the tropics, the rose is the most popular flower of all times.

It has appeared as both a religious and political symbol throughout history and has been intimately linked with art and music, war and peace, influencing the lives and customs of many cultures.



Seedy

Gardeners wanting to grow wildflowers or ferns from seeds or spores can select from the more than 150 varieties offered by the New England Wild Flower Society in their 1987 Seed Sale List.

All requests for seed lists must be received by March 2. Send self-addressed, 39-cent stamped envelope (Number 10) to Seeds, New England Wild Flower Society, Hemenway Road, Framingham 01710.

Flower shows set

The Annual Massachusetts Orchid Society Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 13 and 14, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Lexington Armory.

Local orchid hobbyists will exhibit along with growers from as far away as Florida and California.

Workshops on growing orchids will be offered and a large plant sales area will offer immediate gratification. A film entitled The Many Worlds of Orchids will also be shown. For more information call 773-5376.

Flower-fanciers can enjoy the beauty and fragrance of roses and many other exotic flowers on three and one-half acres of landscaped spring gardens at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Annual Flower Show March 14-22 at the Bayside Exposition Center.

The retail section will offer plants, crafts, products and services for gardeners. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets in advance from the Society or purchased at participating Star Markets are $5. Call 536-9280.



Flower shows are blooming. Top, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's annual show is March 14-22 at Bayside Exposition Center. Bottom, orchids bloom Feb. 13-15 in Lexington.

What To Learn

What can I DO?'

February Vacation Activities

School's out! But what is there to do for a whole week?

Parents and children will find many fun, interesting and educational activities available to keep students occupied during the Feb. 16-21 vacation week.

Day camps

Patriot's Trail Day Camp, which is open to all girls in grades 1-5, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18, at Camp Rice Moody in Reading and at the Weston Scout House, Weston.

On Thursday and Friday, Feb.19 and 20, Vacation Day Camp will be held at **Camp Cedar Hill** in Waltham from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 893-6114 for more details.

Blue Hills Trailside Museum will hold Blue Hills Winter Days Monday through Friday, Feb. 16-20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kids can discover the wilds of winter, past and present; solve mysteries of animal tracks; practice snowshoeing, go on hikes and play games.

Indoor activities will include candle-dipping, making sachets and stencils.

Fee for adults is $1. Children are only 50 cents. Call 333-0690.

Workshops

The Loon and Heron Theatre will present The Golden Goose at 3 p.m. on Feb. 18, in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library.

This play is best suited for children ages 6-9.

On Feb. 20, a workshop on play production will introduce children to the magic of the theatre. Kids will meet real directors, performers and designers. For reservations call 536-5400.

The Children's Museum will focus on the cultural traditions of Black Americans through a series of special events, exhibits, and workshops.

One project will use rubber stamps of black historical figures to make crafts and pictures in observance of Black History Month.

Other activities will include Calvin the musical clown on Feb. 13, Clapping and Circle Songs on Feb. 15, Black Drums and Dance on Feb. 16 and 17.

Admission to the museum is $3.50 for children and senior citizens. Adults $ 4.50. Call 426-6500 for further information.

The Children's Museum is located on Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., Boston.

Sturbridge Village activities will include making a militia hat and binding a book with a profile of Washington on the cover.

On Feb. 21 and 22, hog butchering as it was done in the 1830's will be demonstrated.

Sturbridge Village is on Route 20 near exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 2 of Interstate 84. Call 347-3362 for more details.

Hammond Castle in Gloucester will offer special children's activities every day except Sunday.

Kids may learn the history of the sword, helmets and armor, experience a brass rubbing workshop, learn about the armor and arms of Japan and see a demonstration of the sport of jousting.

Hammond Castle is at 80 Hesperus Ave. Tickets are $5 for each program and include a tour of the castle. Call 283-2080 for more information.

Arts activities

The Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts in Concord is planning two all day sessions with a magic show and a play, trips to treasure houses and apprenticeships with artists. Ages 5-12.

The center is at 40 Stow St., Concord. Call 371-0820.

Drumlin Farm at the Massachusetts Audubon Society Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary will offer children's programs on winter life, and bygone days.

Most activities begin at 11 a.m.

Hayrides will be available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday — Friday.

Adult tickets are $4, Children, $2. Drumlin Farm is located in Lincoln. Call 259-9807.

Learning about zoo's animals

At the **Franklin Park Children's Zoo,** on Feb. 14 and 20,. children can learn to make bird feeders if they bring an empty half gallon paper milk carton. Workshop starts at 1:30 p.m.

From Feb. 14-22 special hearts will be on display, including human hearts.

Kids will meet zoo animals face to face and learn how they spend the winter.

Visitors to the zoo will get a chance to groom or feed the ferret, screech owl, turtles and Sicilian donkey and learn which endangered animals the zoo is trying to save.

Black History Month at the zoo will be celebrated on Feb. 18 with black poetry, dance and special speakers. Programs are free and start at 3 p.m.

Call 442-2002 for further information.

Daily programs

The Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington is presenting daily programs during school vacation week.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15, a magic lantern show for young audiences will open the new exhibit Optical Amusements: Magic Lanterns and Other Transforming Images.

t 2 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 21, two films will be shown for primary school children and at 3 p.m. three films on optical illusions for older children will be shown. The films are free.

Other activities will include making a kaleidoscope, a flip book, a zoetrope.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22, a magician will boggle the minds of children and adults. The museum is at 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Call 861-6559 for details.

The Peabody Museum of **Salem** will offer a series of programs: On Feb. 17, animals in winter; Feb. 18, whales; Feb. 19, snowflakes; Feb. 20, volcanoes.

These programs will be 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Education Room. Cost is $1.50 per program. The museum is located at East India Square, Salem. Call 745-1876.

Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont will offer a vacation day camp with a variety of classes in ceramics, painting, drama, and woodworking.

Fee is $110 for five days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., children ages 6 to 12. The center is located at 226 Beech St., Belmont. Call 489-4090.



The Franklin Park Zoo will host winter discovery week. Children can enjoy workshops and classes throughout the metropolitan area during February vacation.

Kids may learn the history of the sword, helmet, armor.

What's On The Boards

By Dann Kosow

Classics hit local stage

Cantata Singers presents Stravinsky's Threni

The Cantata Singers will present Igor Stravinsky's major work Threni on Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. at Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory.

Threni has had only six performances in the United States.

Also on the program is Gabriel Faure's masterful Requiem.

Tickets are $5, $9, $12, and $15 and are available at the Jordan Hall Box Office. Call 536-2412, Bostix booth at Quincy Market, Out of Town Tickets in Harvard Square, and may be charged over the phone by calling 437-0231 during business hours.

Our Town at Trinity Rep

The Trinity Repertory Company's production of Thornton Wilder's classic American play, Our Town, is on the boards in the Upstairs Theatre through March 1.

Our Town directed by Paul Benedict is a timeless classic of life, death, and love in Grover's Corners, a small New Hampshire town.

When Our Town was first produced in Boston in 1938, it closed to dreadful reviews in one week.

Later that year, a Broadway production cut to the heart of the play's pure themes, and a streamlined approach—with no scenery and few props—focused attention on the characters.

It was recognized as a classic, and Wilder's daring theatrical technique was seen as a visionary alternative to the prevailing trend of realism on the stage.

Along with Eugene O'Neill, Widler stands at the forefront of dramatic innovation in America.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday a 2 and 7 p.m., with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Call the Trinity Rep Box Office at (401) 351-4242.

First Night to premiere in Lowell

First Night, a professional world premiere by Lowell native Jack Neary, will be presented by the Merrimack Repertory Theatre from Feb. 13 through March 7.

This charming romantic comedy is told as a memory play by Danny, an unhappy video store worker who is reunited on New Year's Eve with Meredith, the one great love of his life.

The production will be directed by Joan Courtney Murray.

The theatre is in Liberty Hall in the historic downtown district and is accessible for the handicapped.

Performances are Mondays and Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. and Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 25. Reservations are available through the box office at 454-3926.

Nickerson slates Barefoot

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park", will be presented at the Nickerson Theatre, opening Feb. 13, and continuing through March 21.

The long-running comedy hit centers around a pair of newlyweds as they first set up housekeeping in a bleak Greenwich Village apartment.

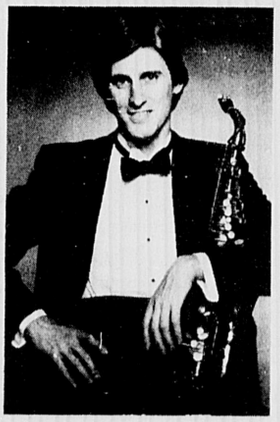
Complications are provided by the bride's mother - a lady of unchatterable propriety, and an overfriendly, eccentric neighbor from the attic.

Performance times are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m., and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

tickets are $16 for Friday and Saturday eveings, $13 for all other performances. For tickets and further information, call 871-2400.







Leontyne Price, top, will perform at Symphony Hall Feb. 15. Bottom, from left, the Academy of Ancient Music performs Feb. 20; Gary Louie will perform classical saxophone works Feb. 13.

Rising Star to open in Harvard Square

Catch a Rising Star will open its doors in Harvard Square next month bringing regularly scheduled headline comedy to the Boston area for the first time, and presenting nationally known comedians Tuesday through Saturday nights weekly.

The club, scheduled to open on

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AN INDEX OF THINGS TO DO

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accpeted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Jack Garvey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
February 12

Friends of drama

ARLINGTON — **Feb. 12-15.** The Rope Dancers at Feb. 12-14 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. 22 Academy St. Tickets $6. Call 646-5922.

Business ethics

BELMONT — **Feb. 12.** Lecture. Ethics in Business. St. Joseph's Church, 130 Common St., 7:30 p.m. Call 484-8120.

New repertory theatre

NEWTON — **through Feb. 15.** Athol Fugard's Hello and Goodbye, presented by the New Repertory Theatre at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. Friday 8 p.m.; Saturdays 5 and 8:30 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m. Call for ticket information at 332-1646.

Photo exhibition

Boston — through March 7. Independent Associations: Robert Fichter, Betty Hahn, Evon Streetman and John Wood, exhibit photographs, paintings, drawings and printmaking at the Photographic Resource Center, 602 Commonwealth Ave., call 353-0700.

Wheelock Family Theatre

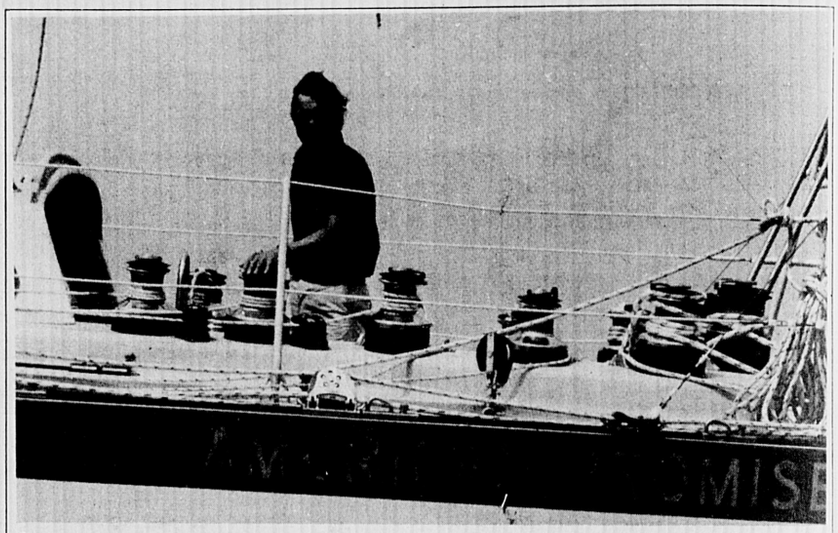
Boston — through Feb. 22. The Dark at the Top of the Stairs. 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets $6. Call 734-5203.

Montgomerty to Memphis

Boston — through Feb. 27. Pictorial history of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement, an exhibit of photographs depicting the martyred leaders civil rights campaigns. Faneuil Hall. Free. Hours: daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 242-5602.

Jefferson's architect

Boston — through Feb. 27. Thomas Jefferson Architect for Monticello, exhibition of original architectural drawings of Monticello. Virginia; now through February 27, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St., call 536-1608. Free.



Dodge Morgan smiles from the cockpit of American Promise, after completing first solo, nonstop voyage around the world by an American.

Twilight zone

Reading — through Feb. 28. UFO's a Scientific Enigma, Reading Public Library. Call 944-0686.

Small ships

Boston — through March 7. Imagine a century old, three-masted clipper once used to sail across the Pacific to trade with China or a mid-19th century Chesapeake schooner once heavily engaged in African slave trade inside the USS Constitution Museum and able to be held in the palm of a child's hand. Exact-scale replicas of sailing vessels from different periods will dock at the USS Constitution Museum. Call 426-1812.

Assert yourself

Woburn — through Feb. 17. Assertiveness Training Workshop at Choate Hospital. Tuesday evenings 7 to 9:30. Call 933-6700, ext. 377.

Hopelessly smitten

Boston — through March 8. The Lyric Stage presents George Bernard Shaw's Candida. 54 Charles St. Call 742-8703.

Natural planning

Burlington — Feb. 12. Natural Family Planning Classes, St. Malachy's Church Hall, 99 Bedford St., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Four months $30. Preregistion is required. Call 789-2430.

Winter garden

Waltham — Feb. 12-16. Camellia days at the Vale. 100-year old Camellia trees create a winter garden at the Lyman Estate Greenhouses. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 185 Lyman St., free. Call 891-7095

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Horoscope

For The Week of
Feb. 15 to Feb. 21, 1987
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — You can reach out for what you want, make yourself available but let others take the initiative. Gather information, focus on legal and partnership matters. Something you considered "a lost cause" could gain new life now.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Focus on positive health routines, get enough rest and exercise. Look into new ways to finish up jobs in the workplace. Accept an invitation that may include travel, be cooperative with others and you could receive an honor.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Romance is highlighted — changes and adventure as well. Your social life sparkles, your charisma is high and your popularity peaks. Don't get involved in other people's financial problems or give away something for nothing.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Trust your first impressions and give wise advice to a close family member with a problem. Investigate, gather information about property matters or a domestic situation. Act on your inspired ideas and express yourself creatively.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — It's a good time to review projects with an eye to revision — diversify and be versatile. A delay or block could actually work to your advantage. Be patient. Focus on legal rights, property, taxes and don't take anything for granted.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Your financial future appears more stable — pay bills, check accounts and revise previous plans where needed. In a family or domestic situation play the role of a peacemaker. You may become more serious and committed??? about a romance.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — You're in the spotlight Libra so look your best, express yourself confidently and let your personality shine! Be realistic about a relationship or money and don't act on impulse. Past efforts could pay off financially now.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Keep secrets that are revealed to you in the strictest confidence. You will gain in prestige by taking a leadership role now. Look at the big picture, broaden your horizons, express yourself dramatically and promote yourself

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — You could achieve a position of power and prominence within a group or organization now. Behind-the-scenes activities could relate to an exciting romance. If a family member reveals a secret show warmth and attention.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — A major move in your career or profession could bring you more money and prestige. Enjoy your success — get out socially with friends and celebrate. Romance with a fascinating person can be a very exciting interlude.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Complete a burdensome project and look for new challenges and opportunities. Follow your intuition about career and professional security matters. Take a leadership role and set an example to those you're directing.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Keep your promises to family members who have aided you in the past. Develop good study habits and collect information to increase your knowledge. A trip you take could involve romance or ideas and discussions about your lifestyle.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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What Now?

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Peruvian pleasures

Wenham — Feb. 12. Slide progrm on Peru. 8 p.m. Endicott Regional Center, 346 Grapevine Rd. See seals, birds and travel to Cuzco, Machu Pichu, Lake Titicaca, and the Amazon. Tickets $4.50. For reservations call 927-1122.

Friday
February 13

Evening lecture series

ARLINGTON — Feb. 13, 17, 26. Different topics are discussed at 94 Pleasant St., free of charge, Pre-registration required. Compulsive Overeating, Feb. 13; How Children Feel, Feb. 17; Anxiety Drugs, Feb. 26. Call 641-2744.

Coffee house

BELMONT — Feb. 13. 2nd Friday Coffee House, First Church, Unitarian Universalist, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Call 484-1054.

Photo exhibit

NEWTON — Feb. 13 through March 8. Hour of the Furnances, the artist's response to political oppression, 6 to 9 p.m. Free, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

Himalayan survival

Cambridge — Feb. 13. Ecological steps toward a sustainable future for the Himalayas 7:30 p.m. Harvard Science Center. Free. Call 729-6045 for more info.

Open heart

Cambridge — Feb. 13. Forgiveness:The key to unlocking your heart lecture/discussion. Youville Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Free. Call 876-4344, Ext. 360.

Valentine swing

Cambridge — Feb. 13. Sticky Wicket Pub. at the Regattabar in the Charles Hotel in Harvard Square, call 354-7213.

Dance party

Boston — Feb. 13. WCGY/Boston Jaycees Valentines' Day Dance Party 8 p.m. Parker House Ballroom, Tremont St. Admission $10. Call 426-2364.

Rug bazaar

Salem — Feb. 13-16. Oriental Rug Bazaar and lectures on Bedouin lifestyles at the Essex Institute, 132 Essex St. Call 741-1165.

Orchids

Lexington — Feb. 13-15. Massachusetts Orchid Society Show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri. and Sat.; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. at Lexington Armory, 459 Bedford St., Call 773-5376.

High romance

Boston — Feb. 13-16. Prudential center skywalk, two for one admission rate during the valentine's long weekend. Call 236-3744.

Single skiers

Boston — Feb. 13. Winter Carnival Ski Weekend, Quebec City, Feb. 13-16 three nights. Members and non members, Camelot Social and Sports Club. Call 284-4159.

Vacation plans

Boston — Feb. 13-16. Worldwide vacation and travel expo, World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, 12 noon-10 p.m. Admission $6 adults; $2 children 6-12, under 6 free. Call 536-8152.

Extraordinary music

Boston — Feb. 13. Cleo Laine, John Dankworth and the Dankworth Quartet. 8 p.m. Symphony Hall. Tickets $25, $20, $15. Call 426-9368.

New age music

Boston — Feb. 13. Free Valentine's concert. 8:15 p.m. at the New England Conservatory of Music 290 Huntington Ave. Call 665-4791.

Sports for Singles

Cambridge — Feb 13, 27. Walleyball/Racquetball Camelot Social and Sports Club, Cambridge Racquetball Club, Anthenaeum House, 215 First St., at 8 to 10:20 p.m. Call 284-4159.

Tropical habitats

South Natick — Feb. 13. Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary slide show and talk about rain forest conservation, followed by a tour of the greenhouses at Wellesley 10:30 a.m. Tickets $16 includes luncheon. Call 927-1122.

Pops concert

Lexington — Feb. 13, 14. "It's almost like being in love! 8 p.m. First Parish on the Battle Green at 7 Harrington Rd. Valentine special will spotlight melodies from Lerner and Loewe's hits. Tickets $5. Call 275-8498 for reservations.

Saturday
February 14

Concert cabaret

WINCHESTER — Feb. 14. Martha Peabody and Annette Hunt present music by both popular and classical composers. 8 p.m. at the Symmes Room, Unitarian Church. Tickets $6 in advance, $7 at door, $5 seniors. Call 721-7125.

Valentine vision

Boston — Feb. 14. Alice In Wonderland in association with The Boston Theatre of the Deaf at Tremont Temple, 88 Tremont St. 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets children $2; adults $5. Call 523-3229 for reservations if you are hearing imparied.

Childrens theatre

Boston — Feb. 14 through March 1. The Emperor's new Clothes performed by the Boston Children's Theatre at New

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A holistic view of a person's health is of more than just the condition of his or her body. It pays attention to and treats the body and mind and the way the person lives. It is not only concerned with treating symptoms and avoiding illness, but it is also a positive approach to health, well-being and vitality.

For a long time much of medical practice has focused on treatment for the symptoms of disease. If you did not have a disease then you were, presumably healthy. Today we know that many diseases cannot be diagnosed at the earliest indicators of ill health because those first symptoms are frequently non-specific—fatigue, depression, anxiety are some of them. In other cases, the opposite is true; the commonest first symptom of heart disease is sudden death. The truth is that full health is far more than the absence of specific symptoms.

The holistic view of a person is always in the context of his or her style of life. It encourages people to take control of their own physical and emotional health. It helps to give them the tools and education they need to understand the complex relationships governing their well-being.

The total approach of holistic health can help to prevent or treat such common conditions as arthritis, heart disease, hypertension, emotional illness, hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), diabetes, asthma, allergies, digestive disorders, menstrual problems, learning disabilities, headaches, chronic fatigue and behavioral disorders.

The general recommendations for dealing with these problems and for a healthy life are simple: proper nutrition including supplements, adequate exercise, fulfilling relationships, satisfying work and stress management. It is common sense wedded to modern medical science.

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Lovesong waltzes

Boston — Feb. 14. American vocal arts quintet performs at 8 p.m. at the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Tickets $8. Call 437-0231.

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Bach and Handel

Sturbridge — Feb. 14. Concert at Old Sturbridge Village, 7 p.m. Reservations required. fee. Call 347-3362.

Benefit rock concert

Waltham — Feb. 14. Valentine's Day Rock Concert Benefit for Waltham Committee Inc. American Legion Post 156, 215 Waverly Oaks Road. 2 and 8 p.m. Call 899-8220. Tickets are $5.

Sexual secrets

Boston — Feb. 14-15. Workshop called The Tao of Love and Sex, learn how to enhance relationships using ancient Chinese secrets of love and sex. Boston Marriott Long Wharf, 296 State St., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets $95 in advance or $115 at the door. Call 524-8040.

Fantasy feast

Gloucester — Feb. 14. Medieval feast at Hammond Castle. Tickets $50. Reservations limited. Call 283-7673. Snow date Sunday.

Valentine Ball

Boston — Feb. 14. Black-tie Valentine Heart Ball at Boston Marriott Copley Place, 7 p.m. Call 449-5931. Tickets $125.00.

Sunday
February 15

Sunday holiday

Lexington — Feb. 15. Singles Dance party Sheraton Lexington Inn, Marrett Rd., 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets $5 members; $8 non-members. $2 off before 9 p.m. Ages 25-45. Call 284-4159.

Dulcimer sounds

Brookline — Feb. 15. The Dulcimer Artistry of Leo Kretzner. Jewish Young Adult Center. 1120 Beacon St. at 8 p.m. Cost is $9.

Fitness and health

Boston — Feb. 15. Aerobic Health — Fitness Fair. Boston Marriott Copley Place 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Fair, clinics, stage performances and exhibition free. $10 admission per seminar. Call 277-3823.

Health care

BELMONT — Feb. 15. Free chiropractic health care class. Demonstration on control of back pain through chiropractic, stress management, exercise and nuturition. 493B Trapelo Rd. Waverly Sq., Call 489-2047.



At 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14, Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester commemorates St. Valentine's Day with a Medieval Banquet, featuring sumptious foods and beverages of winter. Wear a costume.

Monday
February 16

Camera club

Brookline — Feb. 17, 18. Travel Group Presents Surprise Night at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 17; Nature Slide Group competition. Individual slides judged by professional photographers, Feb. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard. Call 731-1953.

Tuesday
February 17

Femnists

Brookline — Feb. 17. Feminists for life of Massachusetts. Introductory meeting First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St. Call 232-8136.

Open house

Somerville — Feb. 18. Open house at Somerville Hospital School of Nursing, 125 Lowell St. from 7-9 p.m. Call 666-4400, x246.

Amateur gardeners

Brookline — Feb. 17. Thalassa Cruso, well known author, television personality, and lecturer Reflections of an Amateur Gardener at Pine Manor College 7:30 p.m. Tickets $8. Call 536-9280.

Thoughts on tv

Cambridge — Feb. 17. Norman Lear, will speak on TV Politics/Short Term Thinking 8 p.m. at Public Affairs Forum, 79 John F. Kennedy St. Free and open to the public. Call 495-1370.

Ceramics demo

ARLINGTON — Feb. 17. Demonstration of a technique caled ceramic handbuilding at 7:30 p.m. at Divinity's Splendour-Glow, 8 Medford St. Call 648-7100.

Wednesday
February 18

Women aglow

Lexington — Feb. 18. The womens' aglow fellowship, a world-wide interdenominational organization of Christian Women holds its monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Bedford St., free. Call 933-6512.

Boston waterfront

Boston — Feb. 18. Slide lecture. Rowes Wharf and the Re-design of Boston's waterfront at 5:30 p.m. Tickets $7. Call 267-5175.

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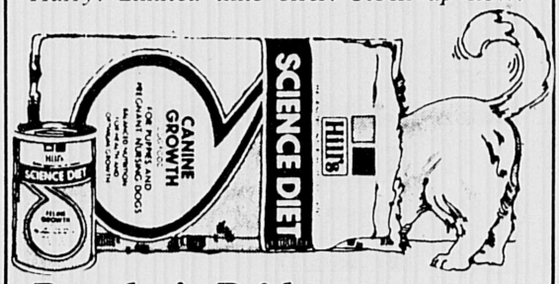
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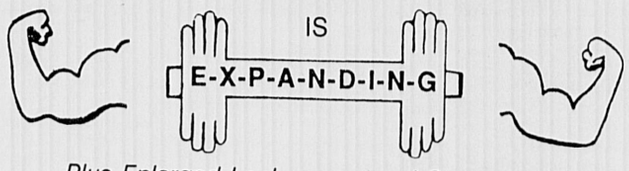
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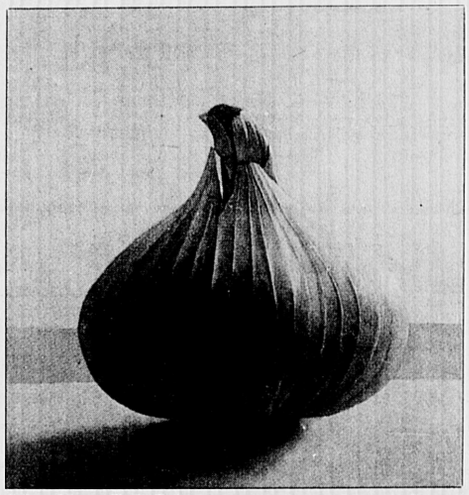


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What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day



A humble garlic bulb becomes monumental, symbolic and intense in Olga Antonova's painting at Tufts University's Gallery Eleven, Cohen Arts Center, Medford.

Women's art on view

Because February is Black History Month and because the Women's Caucus for Art Nationl Conference is held in Boston this month, there is a celebratory air in the exhibition of work acknowledging these important events.

Tufts University's Gallery Eleven is one of many currently featuring the works of women artists. Three Women: Three Visions, organized and curated by gallery director Erika Ketelhohn, is a simply-presented show, straightforward as its title suggests, that calls forth associations and touches levels of consciousness about expresssion and feminist points of view with an unexpected impact.

Ketelhohn says of her first curated contemporary show, "These feminist artists have strong, distinctive styles. Yet there is not one 'feminist' style, with a generic stamp."

What the three artists have in common is that they are all female and that their expression is an affirmation of their female point of view.

Whether or not male artists would make abstract works with the myriad delicate and tactile lines of Susan Schwalb, or translate dreams and relationships into the directly pictorial terms of Laura Blacklow, or invest still life objects with the female connotations of Olga Antonova's paintings, is not really the issue. The important point is that these women have made choices about their content and means of expressions borne of their own life views and experience, and they present their work without compromise or condescension to male-determined standards.

Ketelhohn made no attempt to rearrange the gallery's space or mix the artists' works. The forthright presentation is effective in allowing each woman's work the space for its total statement.

Susan Schwalb's seven works on paper hang side by side on one wall and have surprising monumentality in light of the fragile silverpoint lines that define their form. The artist has a remarkable senstivity to her surface, its boundaries and possibilities in the working of an infinite number of fine lines into a vertical holding pattern.

It is the verticality of these works that is perhaps most responsible for their monumental quality. The manipulation of the paper's white also has quiet force.

A respect for the paper's shape and its surface comes through in these works. Schwalb's lines work with the paper to change it without violating it.

Blacklow's works are also on paper — electrographs and pastel. She includes words that are visually integrated with images, giving narrative specificity while presenting themes that are encompassing enoughh to trigger associations beyond those stated.

Like the works of the other two artists, Blacklow's pieces stand on their own individually while making a strongly unified presentation.

Images have a quality of being concentrated to full strength because of their size, the portions that are shown, and the combinations of one with another as well as with words.

The nose of an airplane is viewed head-on, a woman's head is closely cropped and pushes at the picture's edges, shards of floral dishware are strewn across a surface, dolls are stuffed into an open box, and a baby's bottle just out of the picture plane on one end and into an infant's mouth on the other. All are striking and memorable and all approach and embrace memories, dreams, wishes, fears and human relations.

The 10 oil on masonite paintings of Olga Antonova hang on the wall opposite Schwalb's work. Awash in a cool white light that surrounds and intensifies still life objects, the paintings have a haunting presence.

Meticulously painted fruits, eggs, pods, vessels and seashells become more than metaphors for femaleness. A garlic bulb is peeled back and broken open; its insides glow white. Objects' identities as organic and as containers are emphasized.

But it is more than the objects themselves that account for the still and metaphysical quality of these paintings.

Antonova, like Blacklow, combines images that have meaning in their associative relationships. She organizes her compositions with classical verticals, horizontal, and groupings that lend a still and dignified posture to the objects. And she paints in a way that the surface of the masonite is completely lost — an airless space is created in a motionless world.

See Three Women: Three Visions through Feb. 25. Gallery Eleven is located in the Cohen Arts Center on Talbot Avenue at Tufts University's Medford campus. For information and gallery hours call 628-5000, ext. 2800.

Exhibitions sponsored and organized by the Women's Caucus for Art in conjunction with the national conference continue throughout the month. Many galleries in Boston and outlying suburbs are featuring work by women artists. For a listing, see page 16, What To See.

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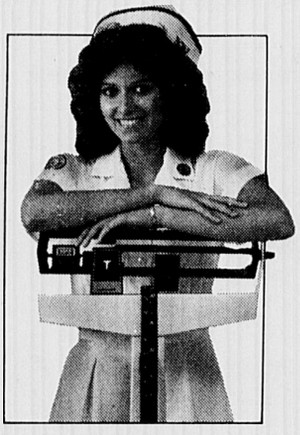
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South african history

Waltham — Feb. 18. Historical Overview of South Africa. 7:30 p.m. Graduate Center Pavilion, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Free.

Magic

Boston — Feb. 18. Manmade gems: lecture and display on how real crystals and gems are grown in the modern laboratory, their uses and problems, present and future value. 11-12 p.m. $4. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St. Call 536-5651, ext. 53.

Stories for children

Boston — Feb. 18. The Loon and Heron Theatre Repertory Comp. performs The Golden Goose, 2:30 p.m. at Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library. Call 536-5400.

What Next?

ARLINGTON

Boston history

ARLINGTON — Feb. 24. Slide lecture on The Emergence of Boston as a Machine Metropolis, 1850 to 1900 at 8 p.m. at the Smith Museum, 7 Jason St. Call 648-4300.

BELMONT

Meet the league

BELMONT — Feb. 23. League of Women Voters will hold coffee for new and prospective members. 7:30 p.m. 68 Fairmont St. Call 484-8950.

Kid's drama class

BELMONT — Feb. 23. Belmont Children's Theatre classes at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. Classes for children 7 and up will be under the direction of Melodie Hicks Arterberry. Fees $100 with 10 percent discount for 2 or more students from one family. Preregistration is required. Call 489-4090.

WINCHESTER

Club coffee

WINCHESTER — Feb. 24. The Winchester's Newcomers' Club coffee held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church, Dix St. Please join us. Babysitting is available.

Stress management

WINCHESTER — Feb. 24. Stress management workshops. Winchester Chiropractic Centers. No charge. Limited space. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 932-0802.

St. Patrick's dance

WINCHESTER — March 14. St. Patrick's Dinner Dance with Paul White Quintet at St. Eulalia's parish hall, 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., donation $15. Call 666-3223.

Folk singer

WINCHESTER — Feb. 27. Bill Staines singer/songwriter performs at 8 p.m. Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. Tickets $6 in advance, $8 at door. Advance tickets may be purchased through the Recreation Dept., Henderson Stationers, and Book Ends. Refreshments will be served. Call 721-7125.

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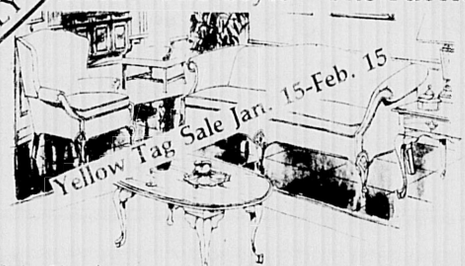
NEWTON — March 6. Por la Paz. Classical and electric guitar, Piano and synthesizer. All-Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St. West Newton, 8 p.m. Free.

Musica Nova

NEWTON — March 8. Musica Nova Guitar Quartet at 2 p.m., 61 Washington Park. Tickets $6. Call 964-3424.

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Impulse dance

NEWTON — Feb. 22. Impulse Dance Company at 2 p.m., 61 Washington Park. Tickets $5. Call 964-3424.

Auction

NEWTON — Feb. 28. Come to the Mardi Gras!, 785 Centre St at 6 p.m. Tickets $75 per person which include cocktail, hors d'oeuvres, and dinner. Call 244-4246.

Irish night

NEWTON — Maruch 13. Aquinas Junior College and Newton Alumnae Asso. is sponsoring Luck O' the Irish Nite, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton in the Aquinas Cafeteria. $5. Beer and wine will be served. Call 969-4400.

Ethiopian Jews

NEWTON — Feb. 22. The Psychological World of Ethiopian Jews: Those Home . . . and Those Still Waiting. 7:30 p.m., Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton. Tickets $6. Call 542-7525.

Women in computing

NEWTON — March 17. Zero-Defect Software, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St. Tickets $20. Call 938-6230.

Snow train

Boston — Feb. 21. Leave Boston's North Station 8:50 a.m. to Gardner, transfer to luxury motor motorcoach to Vermont. Mystic Valley Railway Society. Tickets $38. adluts, $19 children. Call 361-4445

Theatre magic

Boston — Feb. 20. Loon and Heron theatre presents a look behind the scenes, activities to introduce children to the theatre. Call 536-5400

Black dance

Dorchester — Feb. 20, 21. Women of the Calabash and Boston's Art of Black Dance and Music. 8 p.m. Strand Theater, 543 Columbia Rd. Tickets $10. Call 492-7578

For Peace

Cambridge - Boston — Feb. 26 and March 17. For la Paz. Clasical and electric guitar, Piano and synthesizer. Feb. 26 at Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge 8 p.m. Admission $3.50. March 17 at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St., Boston. 12:15 p.m., free.

Tufts Arena theatre

Medford — Feb. 24. Fanshen at 8 p.m. at Tufts University. Tickets $1 Tuesday, $3 Wednesday and Thrusday, $4 Friday and Saturday. Call 381-3493.

Body language

Methuen — Feb. 28. The Body Language Dancers will perform at Tenney Middle School, 75 Pleasant St. at 8 p.m. Tickets $6. Call 535-4386.

Lively drama

Boston — Feb. 27, 28. The Other Boston Tea Party, a one-act play, 8 p.m. Faneuil Hall. Free. Call 733-3788.

New York city

Waltham — April 11. The drama department of the Waltham Schools is sponsoring a day trip for interested adults to New York City to see Les Miserables. Buses leave 7:30 a.m. from the High School. Tickets $80. Call 893-8050, ext 241.

Images of food

Boston — March 10. Role played by food and entertaining in middle and upper-class social life in Regency England and America during the Federal era, using examples from Jane Austen. 1 p.m. at the Harrison Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge St. at 8 p.m. at the Lyman Estate, The Vale, 185 Lyman St. Waltham. Costs $5 for lunchtime; $10 for evening. Call 227-3956.

Boys of the Lough

Cambridge — March 1. Concert starts at 8 p.m. at Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Tickets $9.50 in advance; $10.50 at the door. Call 862-7837.

Camera club

Brookline — Feb. 19. Portrait Group Competition and Model Shoot, 7 p.m. Free. at the Boston Camera Club, First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St. Call 731-1953.

For peace

Summer fair

Concord — March 2. Summer Opportunities fair Concord-Carlisle High School. 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Call 369-9500, ext 205.

Inside architecture

Cambridge — Feb. 19. Lecture/tour. Inside Cambridge Seven at 5:45 p.m., 1050 Mass. Ave. Tickets $7. Call 267-5175.

Caribbean night

Waltham — Feb. 19. Reggae and steel drum music from the islands, 9 p.m. Bentley College Campus Center. Free.

Antique information

Sturbridge — Feb. 26. Antiques Identification and Care. Bring antique objects between 1:30 and 3 p.m. for consultation with Village curators. Fee. Call 347-3362.

Hog watch

Sturbridge — Feb. 21, 22. Village staff demonstrate hog butchering. Sign language interpreter available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 21st. Call 347-3362.

Self-parenting group

Malden — April 8. Eight-week workshop for step-parents. Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Family Service Association Of Greater Boston, 389 Main Street, Malden. Call 324-8181.

Flower show

Boston — March 14 - 22. New England Flower shop at Bayside Exposition Center. Gardens of the World. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets $5 until March 1. Tickets can be mail-ordered from the Society, or purchased at participating Star Markets, garden centers and show exhibitors in the Boston area. Call 482-5822.

Historic neighborhoods tour

Boston — March 21. Tour focuses on historic Bulfinch Triangle area at North Station, Cambridge side of Charles River where a spectacular new riverfront community is being created Bulfinch Square from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tickets in advance $12, HNF members $10. HNF 2 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. SASE requested. Call 426-1885.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Sing along

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale, rehearsals Mondays, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike. Music for the March 15 concert includes Schubert's Miriam's Song of Triumph and Bach's Cantata no. 150. The chorale is open to all interested singers. Call 648-8585.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

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What Else?

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Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

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A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

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Arlington — Al Anon meeting, nonsmoking. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass Ave. 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stop smoking

Arlington — Smokers in Transition a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Single life meetings

Arlington — Monday evenings, The Winchester Chapter of TSL for single people. Jenks Center Winchester Council on Aging 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Call 488-4270.

Sing along

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale, rehearsals Mondays, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike. Music for the March 15 concert includes Schubert's Miriam's Song of Triumph and Bach's Cantata no. 150. The chorale is open to all interested singers. Call 648-8585.

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Parental support

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What To Visit



Railroad enthusiasts, shoppers and photographers will enjoy a Feb. 21 Snow-Train excursion from Boston to White River Junction, Vermont.

Choo choo

Snow train travels Boston to Vermont

Train buffs, shoppers, and photographers are planning for the Snow-Train railroad excursion from Boston to Brattleboro and White River Junction, Vt., Feb. 21.

Passengers will be able to sit back and relax, away from the hustle and bustle of the city, while enjoying the splendor of a New England winter from the warmth of a railroad coach.

Crisp, clear air, dark green firs sparkling with newly fallen snow, the jingle of sleigh bells on a horse-drawn sleigh, and the invigorating schuss of skiers flying down a fresh powder slope will highlight the excursion.

Optional side trips are offered from Brattleboro. Travelers can take a horse-drawn sleigh ride through the woods to a pancake and maple syrup luncheon, followed by a visit to shops in Putney.

Others may visit and photograph six genuine covered bridges.

Brattleboro will be celebrating the first day of its annual Winter Carnival.

Serious rail fans can stay aboard as the train forges 60 miles farther north along the banks of the mighty Connecticut River to legendary White River Junction. There the train will reverse direction for its return to Boston.

Passengers may choose the Sleigh Ride, Putney Shopping, Covered Bridge Tour, rail trip to White River Junction or they can remain in Brattleboro.

The New England States Limited will run one day only, snow or shine. Ideal for a family outing, the trip offers spectacular scenery, photo opportunities, healthful outdoor exercise and good, clean fun.

Light snacks and beverages will be available aboard the train or travelers may bring their own picnic lunch or dinner. Many restaurants are within easy walking distance of the Brattleboro station.

The train will leave Boston's South Station at 8 a.m., stopping to pick up passengers at Back Bay, Wellesley, Framingham and Worcester.

Early reservations are advised and more information can be obtained by calling 277-2843 or by writing Mass Bay Railroad Railroad Enthusiasts, P.O. Box 525, Bedford, 01730.

What Else?

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toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

40th reunion

Arlington High School's Class of 1946 has a reunion Oct. 25, 1986. Class members who have not been contacted should call Joan at 444-3535 or Don at 1-800-992-0074.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

BELMONT

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Winchester runners

Runners male/female, all levels, interested in starting a running club in Winchester? Call 729-3870, 721-2783 or 721-1985.

Meetings on schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Auditions

The Mystic Valley Orchestra has openings for all strings, brass and selected woodwinds. Concerts are held in Framingham, Lexington and Cambridge. Rehearsals are weekly, Sunday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 404 Concord Ave. Call 731-5531.

Lamaze childbirth

Exercise/discussion series for new mothers and babies. Jan. 29-March 5. Thursdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave. Fee $70. Call 489-4030.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Folk Dance Party

First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Resolve volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

WINCHESTER

Single life meetings

Winchester — The singles life, a singles group meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. every monday in vairous Winchester homes. Call 643-0679.

Dance fitness program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer support

A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Outreach Services Department.

Aging parents

A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

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Feb. 17, will also play host to special events, music and open mike nights on a regular basis.

Ancient Music plays Haydn

Christopher Hogwood and the Academy of Ancient Music will perform a program of Haydn, Mozart and Schubert on Friday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall. The concert features the acclaimed Handel and Haydn chorus.

Hogwood founded the Academy of ancient music in 1973, borrowing the name from an 18th-century organization which was founded and directed by Johann Christoph Pepusch, the composer of The Beggar's Opera and has dedicated the Academy to authentic performances of Baroque and early classical music.

Hogwood who began his career as a distinguished harpsichordist will lead the Academy of Ancient Music in its North American tour marking the first season of his tenure as artistic director the Handel & Haydn Society.

Tickets are $19.50, $17.50 and $16.50 and are on sale through Concertcharge, 497-1118, and Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

Musical Revue opens at Next Move

Nite Club Confidential, the fast-paced musical that parodies the sophisticated night club scene and the movies of the 1950's, comes to Boston for a four-week engagement at the Next Move Theatre.

Written, conceived, and directed by Dennis Deal, Nite Club Confidential cheerfully lampoons the pseudo-sophisticated ambience of the 1950's saloon word, while following the tempestuous love affair of a male back-up singer and the female headliner who boosts him into a big career.

A spoof-within-a-spoof complete with singing groups, love triangles, smoking guns, smoldering cigarettes and withering looks, Nite Club Confidential features both original music and perennial hits.

Capturing the essence of the sophisticated nightclub spirit, the Next Move will offer limited cabaret seating. Nite Club Confidential will run Tuesday through Friday evening at 8 p.m., on Saturdays at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and on Sundays at 3 and 6 p.m.

Tickets are $24.50, $22.50 and $19.50 for all Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances, and $26.50, $24.50 and $21.50 for all Friday and Saturday performances.

Team Stapelton to play Arsenic

Raise a glass of elderberry wine, watch out for bodies in the cellar, and prepare yourself for an evening of fun when Arsenic and Old Lace, by Joseph Kesselring, arrives on Feb. 17 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., Boston.

An all-star cast has been assembled to bring one of America's most popular comedies back to the stage. Jean Stapleton and Marion Ross are the madly merry Brewster sisters, Gary Sandy is theatre-critic nephew Mortimer, Larry Storch is the infamous Dr. Einstein, and Jonathan Frid the fiendish Jonathan Brewster in this spectacular all-new production.

Brian Murray will direct the production which has a setting by Marjoire Bradley Kellogg, costumes by Jeanne Button, and lighting by Pat Collins.

Tickets are available at the Shubert Theatre Box Office, all Ticketron Outlets or by calling Tele-Charge at 1 (800) 233-3123. For theatre information call (617) 426-4520.

Classical sax

Saxophonist Gary Louie will give his Boston debut recital on Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory.

William Bloomquist, piano, assists in a recital of classical works for saxophone by Camille Saint-Saens, Manuel De Falla, Ned Rorem and others.

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Gary Louie began his career at th age of 18, with the National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

Tickets for Louie's recital are $7.50 and $5, and available at the Jordan Hall box office. For information, call 536-2412.

Alea III presents world premieres

Alea III, under the direction of Theodore Antoniou, will present a Composer's Workshop concert featuring eight world premieres by local composers on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m., in the Concert Hall at Boston University's School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Admission is free.

The eight new works are by composers Dimitrije Buzarovski, Alex Cardona, Michael Carnes, Tim Geller, Thomas Allen Levines, Rodney Iister, Yung Shen and Nick Thorne.

Alea III, this spring will present the premiere of Boston University faculty member John Goodman's opera The Garden of Flowers.

Premiere of Sweet Table opens this week

The American Repertory Theatre opens this week with the third production of its 1986/87 season — the world premiere of Ronald Ribman's Sweet Table at the Richelieu, directed by Andrei Serban.

Sweet Table will continue in the repertory with Arthur Kopit's End of the World with Symposium to Follow and Don DeLillo's The Day Room, opening Feb. 18 through March 15.

This mortal joust amongst the sweets has comic overtones. Ronald Ribman has the peculiar gift — as those who was his The Journy of the Fifth Horse at the A.R.T. Box Office. Call (617) 547-8300, or write the A.R.T. Box Office, 64 Brattle Street, Cambridge, MA, 02138. Tickets range in price from $12 to $25 depending on the day of the week or seat location. Performances run Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Nearby parking is available at substantial discounts by showing your A.R.T. tickets; please ask the Box Office for specific information.

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Al-Anon

Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Parents apart-working together

Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart-Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee $18 per person for each of five group sessions, $29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Chidren's Center. Call 232-8390.

Duplicate bridge

Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.

WATERTOWN

Watertown grads of 1928

A 60th reunion is being planned for the Class of 1928, Watertown High School. contact Beverly Dieterich, 23 Deerhaven Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773. Call 259-1026. Reply with maiden/married name, current address and telephone number.

Volunteers note:

You may need our help, and we certainly need yours. The Arthritis Foundation is eager for volunteers to pitch in and help. To volunteer at our Watertown office, call the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 926-2900.

Volunteers needed

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers for a few hours a day. To volunteer or obtain information, call Ellen Muse at 926-2900.

Thrift shop bargains

The Encore Specialties Thrift shop, 72 Mt. Auburn St., features clothing at low prices. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NEWTON

Bingo games

The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summner St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Singing auditions

Newton — The Spectrum Singers, are auditioning experienced tenors and basses. Rehearsals: Mondays and occasional Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Call 437-0231.

Parent aide volunteers

The Newton Community Service Center Parent Aide Program needs volunteers. Training, supervision and reimbursement available. Call Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

American Cancer Society

Volunteers needed to work in local service office to help provide resources and information for local cancer patients. Call 235-2306.

Bible class

West Newton — Adult Bible Class. Lincoln Park Baptish Church, 1450 Washington St., February and March. Class meets at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday. Call 332-2680.

Pottery classes

The Potters Shop offers ongoing, six-week sessions weekday afternoons and weekends in handbuilding, wheel-throwing, and glazing for preschool children through teens at Carter Hall, Lasell Jr. College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Fee $60 per course. Call 965-3959.

Charles River Canoe Service

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Newton Main Library

414 Centre St. Concerts, lectures and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. children's and preschool films, reading program. Painting, photography, and sculpture exhibits. Open Monday thru Saturday. Call 552-7145.

AREA

Overeater's anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Alliance Church, Weston Rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Counseling referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Cancer group meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Parents anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in postive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Star gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Blood pressure testing

Cambridge — Free blood pressure testing, along with information on medication and nutrition, at Sancta Maria Hospital, the first Tuesday of every month, 11 a.m. - noon, and the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free parking. Call 868-2200, ext. 163.

Support group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, was developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuously throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Call 776-6369.



The Boston Children's Museum acknowledges contributions of Black culture during black history month by demonstrating Black American cooking.

Family life series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Volunteers for the Aquarium

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Join a barbershop quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd. Call Dave Dettinger, 729-0570.

Dress a doll program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

Narcotics anonymous

Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

Career planning

Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non-profit career development center at 120 Meriam Rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.

Special needs center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non-profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727.

Job counseling for women

Cambridge — Free help is offered with career decisions, resume preparation, interviewing techniques, and job search strategies. Call the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., for appointment: 354-8807.

Duplicate bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game every Monday at 7:30 p.m. (except Jewish holidays). Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Rd. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Discussion group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern offers a Young Women's Discussion Group for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement. Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Foster care

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Support and shelter

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

Networking meeting

Waltham -- Networking Unlimited - Metro West 128 meets 5:30 p.m.- 12:30, every Thursday at the Best Western Hotel, exit 48E or A off Rt. 128. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible), call 893-2310.

Parents without partners

Burlington — A Newcomers Meeting, is held the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, exit 41S off Rt. 128 in Burlington, Ma. Call 229-0023 or 667-2220.

Support Groups

Concord Associates for Human Resources offers group therapy, Mondays 7:45-9:45 ($20-30/session); support groups for children of alcoholic parents, Mondays and Thrusdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m., and much more. 191 Sudbury Rd., Concord, call 369-7810.

Donations for Goodwill

Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from the sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 95 Berkeley St. Call 357-9710.

Parent-aide volunteers

Woburn — The Woburn Council of Social Concern seeks volunteers to act as parent-aides and serve as positive role models to individuals who are having difficulty coping in their roles are parents. Call Mary Schuh at 935-6495.

What To See

Galleries galore offer visions

Women's art in spotlight during major exhibits

Exhibitions sponsored and organized by the Women's Caucus for Art in conjunction with the national conference being held in Boston Feb. 10 - 13 are listed below along with some of the galleries featuring work by women artists during the month February and other art exhibits and events of interest.

Exhibits & Events

Claudine Bing's paintings

Boston — through Feb. 17. Claudine Bing paints what she calls "layers of history." Her recent work is on exhibit at Massachusetts College of Art's North Hall Gallery, 621 Huntington Ave. On Feb. 17 at 5 p.m., Bing and sculptor Margaret Swan will talk in the gallery about their artistic style and technique. Swan's work is included in a juried exhibition of women's work shown simultaneously with Bing's paintings at the gallery. For information and gallery hours call 232-1555, ext. 233.

Six honored

Boston — through Feb. 20. Painters Grace Hartigan, Maud Morgan and Honore Sharrer, quiltmaker Elizabeth Talford Scott, ceramist Beatrice Wood and art historian Agnes Morgan are being honored by the National Women's Caucus for Art with an exhibition of their work at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 600 Atlantic Ave., across from South Station. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 492-7950 or 566-6104.

Regional juried exhibitions

Boston — through Feb. 25. Boston Art Institute's Gallery East, 700 Beacon St., and Northeastern University's Northeastern Gallery and Richards Gallery, 360 Huntington Ave., exhibit sculpture, painting and works on paper by New England women artists. For information and gallery hours call Gallery East at 262-1223 and Northeastern galleries at 437-2347.

Quilts at B.U.

Boston — through Feb. 22. Contemporary Quilts: An Overview is a juried exhibition of 33 quilts at the Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave. A quilting demonstration will take place in the gallery 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 15. A panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19, and a talk at 3 p.m. Feb. 22 are being held in conjunction with the exhibition. For information and gallery hours call 353-3329.

Paintings & ceramic sculpture

Lincoln — through Feb. 27. Clark Gallery exhibits the narrative acrylic paintings of Wendy Gedanken and large painted terra cotta vessels of Linda Huey. The gallery, located at the mall at Lincoln Station, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 259-8303.

Tables set in pastels

Sudbury — through March 12. Donna Savastio's pastel drawings of table settings and interiors are on exhibit at the Julia Saul Gallery, Mill Village, 359 Boston Post Rd. The public is invited to the opening reception 3 to 6 p.m. Feb. 14 and a gallery talk by the artist 10:30 a.m. Feb. 18. The works may be seen 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, and by appointment. Call 443-7078.

Pottery & photographs

Cambridge — through March 1. The Modestino Gallery, 426 Broadway features Figures At An Exhibition with earthenware vessels by Gretchen Ewert and photographs by Leslie Starobin. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 868-7206.

Four exhibit large sculpture

West Newton — through March 1. Magic Spaces, an installation of large scale sculpture by Bernadette D'Amore, Marsha Hewitt, Miriam Knapp and Dorothy Oray fills Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. While the artists work in different materials, they have similar spatial concerns. For directions to the gallery, hours and information, call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Four Women Painters

Boston — through Feb. 6 - 28. Francesca Anderson Gallery, 132 Newbury St., exhibits the work of New England female painters in conjunction with simultaneous exhibits of women artists during the 1987 National Conference of the Women's Caucus for Art in Boston. Dorothy Arnold, Margaret Gerding Giacobbe, Nina Jerome and Janet McKenzie are the artists featured and their paintings may be seen 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 262-1062.

Jennifer Bartlett at Harvard

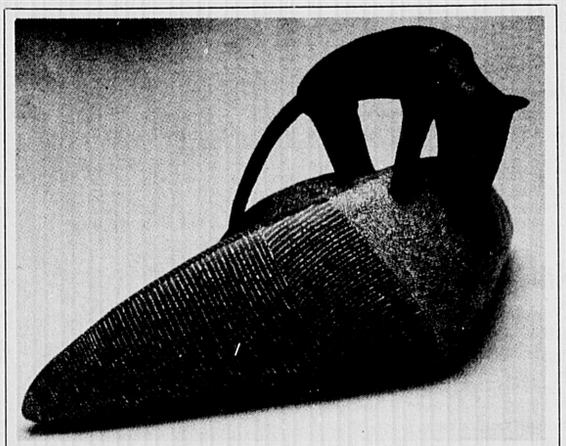
Cambridge — through Feb. 20. Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Gund Hall Gallery, 48 Quincy St., exhibits examples of the work of Jennifer Bartlett, including her projects for Volvo headquarters in Sweden, Battery Park City in New York, and the major painting, Sea Wall. Call 495-9340.

Nevelson's constructions

Boston — through March 4. Barbara Krakow Gallery, 10 Newbury St., exhibits wood sculpture and constructions by Louise Nevelson. A major figure in modern American art, Nevelson has played an important role in influencing contemporary sculpture since the 1950s. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 262-4490.

Photographs by women

Newton — through March 1. Photographs by Camerada: Betty Avruch, Birgit Blyth, Alice Moulton, Sydney Sowles, Judy Quinn, Sylvia Udris are exhibited at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145 For hours and information.



Gretchen Ewert's earthenware vessels are on exhibit with photographs by Leslie Starobin at Modestino Gallery, 426 Broadway, Cambridge. Entitled Figures At An Exhibition the two-woman show is up through March 1. Call 868-7206 for gallery hours and information.
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At an alternate art space

Boston — through March 10. One Exeter Plaza, a new alternate art space across from Boston Public Library, features the sculpture of Frances G. Pratt in an exhibition entitled In The Windows.

Seven women artists

Boston — through Feb. 28. Works by Anne-Marie Cucchiara, Catherine McCarthy, Lee Newton, Katherine Porter, Lee Sherry, Jane Smaldone and Joan Snyder are on exhibit at Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St, open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 266-4835.

Feminist issues: mixed media

Boston — through March 6. Annee Spileos-Scott exhibits a large multi-media installation addressing feminist issues at Boston University's George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave. A reception for the artist is open to the public 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 13. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 353-9425.

Paintings and prints

Belmont — through Feb. 28. Joan Lenore Jordan's delicate watercolors, oils and monoprints are on exhibit at Habitat Gallery, 10 Juniper Rd. Call 489-5050 for hours and information.

Narrative works: fact & fantasy

Boston — through Feb. 28. Ruth Ann Kocour shows new paintings in which unlikely images coexist at Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 267-9060.

Bromfield invitational

Boston - through Feb. 28. Bromfield Gallery, 36 Newbury St., features an invitational exhibition curated by Beth Ann Gerstein. Works in various media have been selected from the artists Colleen Sterling, Leslie Roitman, J.D. Lage and Susan Hoffman Fishman. Call 262-7782 for gallery hours.

Wallhangings by McCannon

Waltham — through Feb. 28. As part of Bentley College's Black History Month celebration, LaCava Campus Center Gallery, Beaver and Forest streets, exhibit wallhangings of woven natural fibers, batik and applique by artist and writer Dindga McCannon. A reception will be held 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in the gallery. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Fridays. Call 891-2241.

A celebration

Cambridge — through March 6. The Harriet Tubman Gallery in celebration of women artists during the month of February invites the public to attend Guadulesa and Company: The Yang Principle, with paintings, mounted beadwork, textile wall-hangings and illustrated haiku by Afro-, Japanese-, and Native American women. The gallery, located at 566 Columbus Ave., United South End Settlements, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 536-8610.

Political art

Newton — through March 8. A group show curated by Ron Rizzi opens with a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 at Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. Entitled Hour of the Furnaces and billed as the artist's response to political oppression, the exhibition may be viewed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Call 964-3424.

Sculpture on the wall

Newton — through Feb. 27. Boston College Fine Arts Department presents the work of Paul Bowen, Fritz Buehner, Stoney Conley, Michael Mulhern and Dan Willis at Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St. Some of the sculptures reflect color, surface and textural concerns of painting and others explore space between the wall relief and sculpture in the round, existing somewhere in between. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call 552-4295.

The artist at work

Lexington — through Feb. 28. Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., presents The Artist at Work: Works on paper and slip carved porcelain by Grace Bentley-Scheck, Jocelyn Sandor and Joseph Godwin. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

On and off the wall

Cambridge — through March 1. Van Buren/Brazelton/Cutting Gallery, 290 Concord Ave., exhibits the paintings of Laura Battle and sculpture of Wellington Reiter. The work may be seen 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 354-0304.

Fiber R/Evolution

Lincoln — through March 22. A national traveling exhibition in two parts reflecting developments in fiber arts from 1950 to the present: Revolution at DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road features renowned fiber artists; Evolution at the Brockton Art Museum in Brockton highlights contemporary developments in fiber. For hours and information, call the DeCordova Museum at 259-8355 or the Brockton Art Museum at 588-6000.

Edvard Munch: graphic art

Wellesley — through March 22. Encounter In Space: Double Images In The Graphic Art Of Edvard Munch featuring 80 works from the Collection of Sarah G. and Lionel C. Epstein is exhibited at the Wellesley College Museum, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. For information, call 235-0320, ext. 2051 during weekday business hours.

Paintings: a juried exhibition

Cambridge — through March 5. A show of new works by Jon Devaney and Roger Kizik, among others, juried by Susan Stoops of Krakow Gallery and Daniel Elias of Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum, is exhibited at Cambridge Art Association, 25R Lowell St. Painter Devaney gives a gallery talk at 4 p.m. Feb. 19. Call 876-0246 for gallery hours and information.

Cartoonists exhibit

Cambridge — through Feb. 20. The Gallery at Henri IV, 96 Winthrop St. Harvard Square, presents Stepping Out Of Line III, the third annual political cartoon and caricature exhibition representing well-known cartoonists of the Greater Boston press. The gallery opens at 5 p.m. nightly. Call 876-5200.

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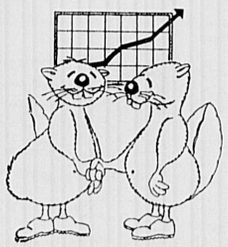
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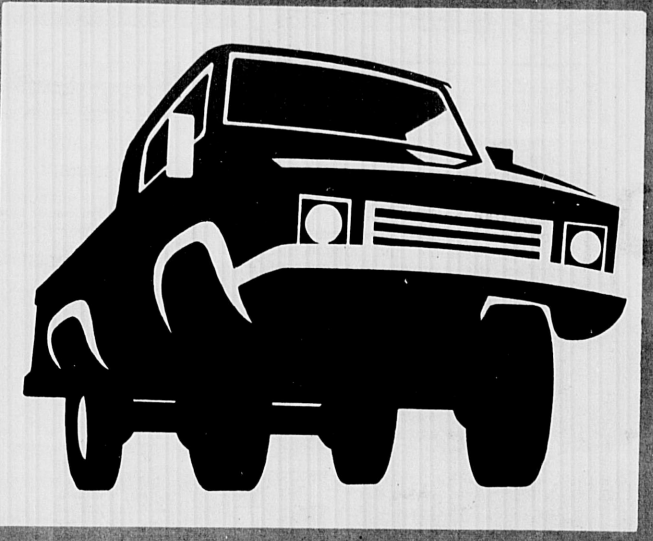
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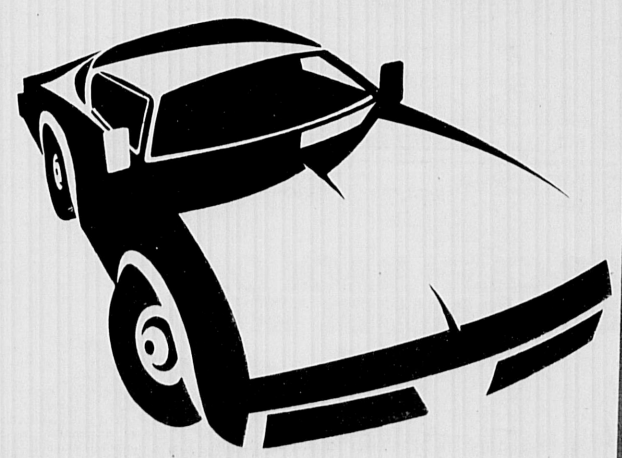
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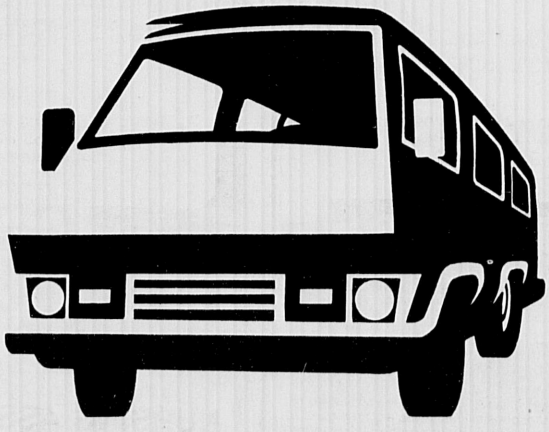
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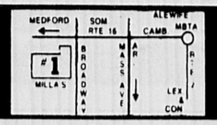


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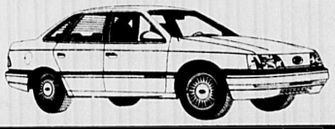
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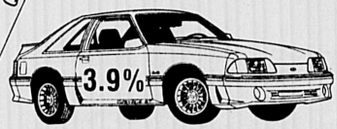
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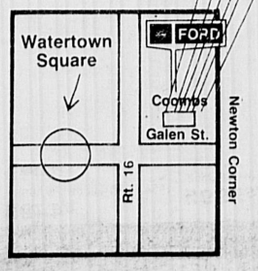


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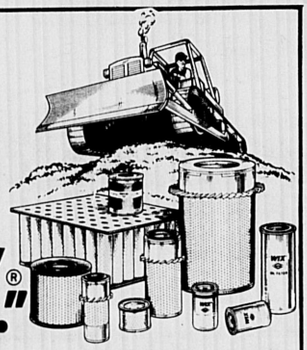
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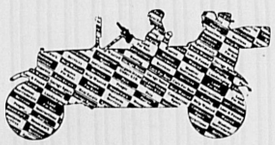
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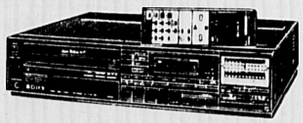
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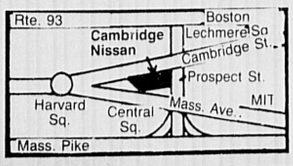
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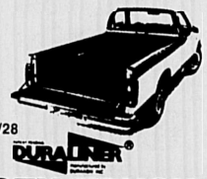
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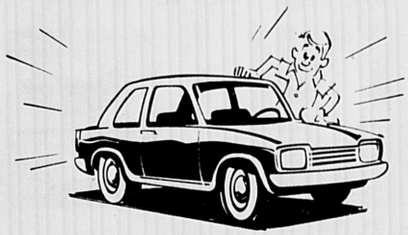
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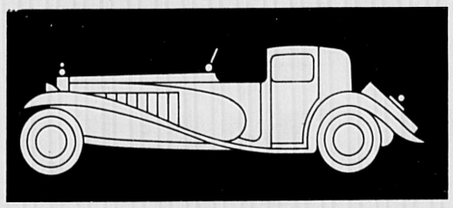


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Stock #7G3 MSRP $15,850
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Cars For Sale

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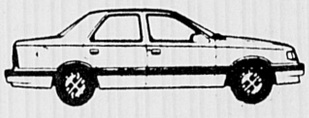
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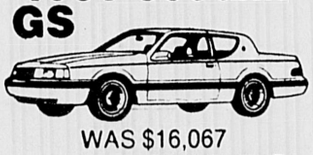


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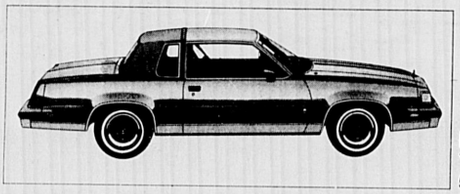
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In 1928, my grandfather, Alvin T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, started the tradition by declaring Washington's Birthday to also be designated Transportation Day. Then he got his dealership to promote special low prices for that day. (Very clever!) Anyway, the idea caught on and now it's done everywhere. But just to prove that we still do it better (and also to prove that Grandad wasn't the only clever one in the family) I've put together our best Washington's Birthday promotion package ever. By far!

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Save up to $1,200 on Calais, Ciera, Cutlass Supreme, Delta 88, and Custom Cruiser



1987 Cutlass Supreme Brougham Coupe
with full power equipment; stk. 041

List price	$16,755
Less—"Great Olds Cash Back Option Discount"	1,200
Less—WL7 Popular Option Package Savings	475
Less—Peter Fuller Discount	1,325

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Peter Fuller Price $8995

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Stk. 9538A
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Peter Fuller Price $4500

CUTLASS CIERA "CRISIS" SALE

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Less—"Great Olds Cash Back Option Discount"	1,200
Less—WL7 Popular Option Package Savings	200
Less—Peter Fuller Discount	1,000

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Woburn Center Office

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83 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, Ma. 02173
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LPN RN

Med & Treatment Nurse, 7 to 3, 32 hours per week, every other weekend.

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Full time 7 to 3 and every other weekend. Full time 11 to 7, Sunday thru Thursday, no weekends.

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February 18
Arlington Office

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Medical employment agency

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Minuteman Home Care Corp.
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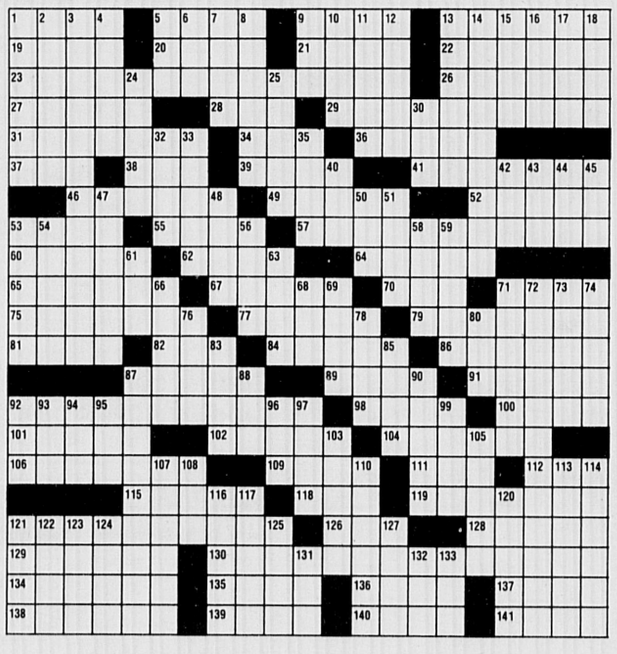
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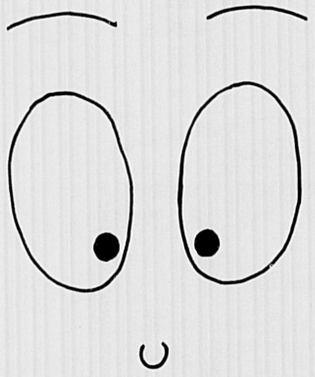
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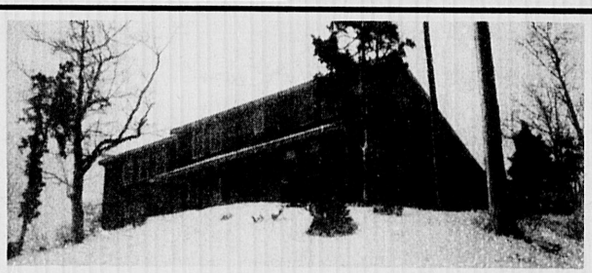
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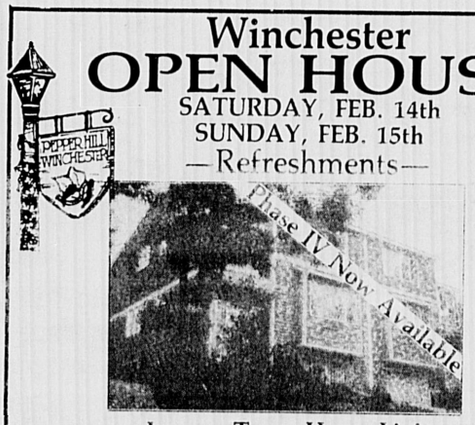
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Know the difference between **chattels** which can be picked up and moved without leaving nail holes; and **fixtures** which have been attached with the intention of their becoming part of the real estate. The Buyer expects fixtures to remain with the property.

Items like wall-to-wall carpeting, smoke alarms, and fireplace equipment should be specified as remaining as fixtures or being taken as chattels in the contract to avoid confusion.

Two commonly troublesome items are the TV antenna and fancy lighting fixtures; people form strong emotional attachments to chandeliers. Rather than get bogged down over such matters, simply make sure your offer stipulates that all fixtures remain except specific ones you're willing to up to the Seller.

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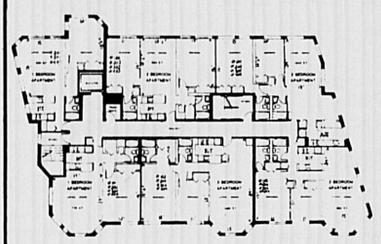
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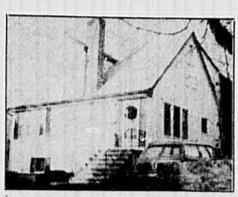
ARLINGTON- STUDIO one and two bedroom in high rise on Mass Avenue. Heat included. Weekdays, 9 -2, 643-5335. 2.5/2.19j

SOMERVILLE, BROADWAY modern three room apartment, second floor, heated, hot water, wall-wall, refrigerator, on T, near Sullivan Square. Security deposit, no pets. Owner, 2 year lease $600. References. 625-5076, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. -4 p.m. 1.29/2.12j

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS— modern 2 bedroom apartment- large living room, modern kitchen and bath, 1 parking space, $720 plus utilities. 641-0585 after 5. 1.29/2.12l

WATERTOWN- THREE bedroom single, six spacious rooms, tiled bath, cabinet kitchen, yard. $900. March 1. 354-6834. 1.29/2.12j

BELMONT- SHORT term rentals, furnished and unfurnished two bedroom, $640 plus utilities and three bedroom $710. plus utilities. 863-1282. 1.29/2.12j

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, enclosed porch, parking, $750. 643-2379, 449-1934. 1.29/2.12n

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS three bedroom, near Mass Ave, one car parking $800. 643-5049. 2.12/2.26j

BRIGHTON: FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, baseboard heat, hot water, enclosed back porch. $550. month. Available March 1. 782-7051 evenings between 5 p.m. -8 p.m. 1.29/2.12j

BELMONT: WAVERLY Square, sunny clear six rooms, three bedrooms. $775. 729-8151. 1.29/2.12j

BELMONT: LOVELY two bedroom owners apartment available immediatly. Fireplace, refrigerator, washer /dryer, air conditioner, parking, wall to wall plus hardwood. Must see. $900. plus. 484-2311. 1.29/2.12j

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BELMONT, EIGHT rooms, 5 bedrooms, Waverly Square, $1200 plus.

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ARLINGTON, THREE rooms, near Center, heat and electricity, $675. Owner, Regina, 259-1000. 1.29/2.12n

MEDFORD— SUNNY modern two bedroom, 1½ baths, unheated. $650. Agent, 643-9209. 1.29/2.12p

ARLINGTON— MODERN studio- yard parking, utilities included, $450. Agent, 643-9209. 1.29/2.12p

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ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments, one bedroom from $700., two bedroom from $750. Also houses starting at $1100. Scanlon & Bowes Realtors 648-3050. 8.28/9.11j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS- spacious one bedroom apartment with eat in kitchen, nice neighborhood, close to T, parking for one car. $675 all utilities included. Call 646-9427 before 9p.m. 2.5/2.19l

WINCHESTER SECOND floor, four rooms, no pets, security deposit and references required. $600 plus utilities. 729-0463. 2.5/2.19l

APARTMENTS— ONE bedroom, $575- two bedroom, $750 with heat- 3 family house. 484-5335. 2.5/2.19l

ARLINGTON, 5½ room, first floor cheerful, modern apartment. Enclosed sunporch, nice yard, parking, near T. $775/ month plus utilities. Ideal for adults. Owner, 643-0845. 2.5/2.19n

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WEST MEDFORD Playstead Park area, sunny six room apartment, wall-to-wall, screened porch, ideal for adults. Available March 1. $600 unheated. 391-1885. 2.5/2.19j

ARLINGTON- 4½ rooms- 1st floor, wall to wall, modern tile bath, private parking, $600. Agent, 489-1133. 2.5/2.19l

BELMONT FIVE rooms two bedrooms, hard wood floors, parking, storage, two porches. Available March first. $750. 484-0249. 2.5/2.19l

WINCHESTER NEAR Center, small one room studio, wall to wall, $460 all utilities included. Parking. Available March 1. 729-5909 or 935-8887. 2.5/2.19j

MAY AVAILABILITY, Watertown /Belmont line, 5½ rooms. Private two care parking. Fireplace, single house setting. 489-1517 6 p.m. -8 p.m. 2.5/2.19j

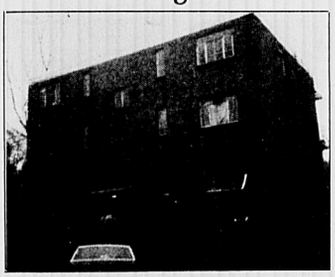
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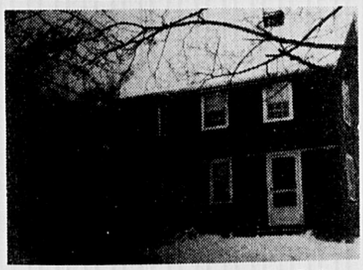
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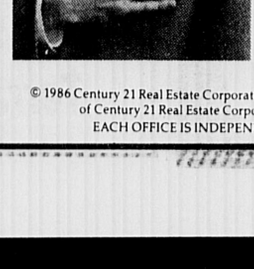
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Apartments

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Apartments

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BELMONT, BEECH Street, first floor, five rooms, Modern kitchen and bath. Parking for three cars. No pets. $700 per month unheated. Available March 1. 924-5876, leave message. 2.5/2.19j

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YOUNG COUPLE wishes to buy direct from owner 2 or 3 bedroom house- Call 484-4245 or 484-6122. 2.12/2.26l

Rooms For Rent

WINCHESTER- LOVELY furnished room next to bath- $300 includes utilities, parking, phone. 729-8426. 12.4/T.F.j

ARLINGTON CENTER share living room, kitchen and bath. Ideal for professional. Non-smoking male preferred. $70 a week. Call 643-2660. 2.5/2.19j

WINCHESTER- ONE room with private entrance, private bath, stand-up kitchen, cable television, parking. Near T. All utilities. $80 week. Call after 6 p.m. 729-0531. 1.29/2.12j

Rooms For Rent

SMALL SINGLE bedroom available within single family home. $220 per month includes all utilities and facilities. Near bus line. Call 643-8637 week nights or weekends. 1.29/2.12l

ARLINGTON CENTER. Large room, kitchen privileges, gentleman, non-smoker, $70. 643-1576. 1.29/2.12n

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Residential area, MBTA nearby, parking, kitchen privileges. Working gentleman with references. $70/week. Call Bob after 6 pm, 646-1815. 2.5/2.19n

ARLINGTON CENTER furnished rooms one block to Mass Ave and Route 60. Parking and kitchen available. $92 week. 646-2467. 2.5/2.19j

BELMONT FURNISHED room, share bath /kitchen. Want professional, non-smoker. Quiet home. $250. near bus, parking. Waverly Square area. Call 489-0486. 2.5/2.19j

WINCHESTER- ROOM available for female Main Street location- Furnished kitchen, microwave, tile bath, parking all utilities. $350. Owner, 729-7042. 2.5/2.19l

BELMONT: LOVELY room in large apartment, for female; reasonable. 489-0568. 2.12/2.26j

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity executive homes, few furnished. $650-$1000 Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales-management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee Charged. 11.3/TF

LEXINGTON FURNISHED three bedroom, on bathroom ranch, large rooms. Available immedietly. $900 plus utilities. Leonard Colwell Real Estate 862-6880. 2.5/2.19j

BELMONT— THREE bedroom house- Like new, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new carpet. $1,300. Owner, 860-1668, days. Nights, 489-0209. 2.12/2.26l

8 ROOM duplex- parking, available now. 646-8437. 2.12/2.26l

Rentals To Share

N Shore- Middlesex Roommate Service

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE roommates since 1980" Over 200 exclusive listings. Free brochure. 598-0706. 9.13/TF

BELMONT— 2 female non - smokers seek third to share 6 room duplex on quiet street. Near T. Has modern kitchen, washer /dryer, fireplace, porch, wood floors and paneling. No pets. $350 plus. Call 489-1698. 2.5/2.19l

Rentals To Share

FEMALE /SMOKING okay- 35 -55 share two bedroom, East Arlington. $300 plus. Work: 657-6100 extension 6536, 648-7057 evenings. 2.12/2.26j

ARLINGTON CENTER- professional, non-smoking female 25 plus to share, spacious, three bedroom apartment. $318. heat included. Parking, near T. Call 646-7859. 1.29/2.12j

SEEKING NON- smoker female to share three bedrooms in lovely Lincoln setting. No pets. $400 plus utilities. 547-4028. 1.29/2.12p

TWO BEDROOM, one bath apartment in Arlington. Near T, fully furnished, washer /dryer. 484-8722. 1.29/2.12j

ARLINGTON: FEMALE 20 -30, 5½ rooms, washer /dryer, dishwasher, disposal, wall-to-wall. $450 month plus utilities. 643-8942 243-4077 ask for Janet. 2.5/2.19j

ARLINGTON- MALE seeks male /female non-smoker for very nice sunny two bedroom apartment near Mass Ave, low heat, $340 plus. Available 2/15. Gary 646-4980. 1.29/2.12p

THREE bedroom duplex with mother and 2½ year old son needs female roommate. Washer, back yard and parking. $300 month negotiable. 926-69034. 2.5/2.19j

NEED THIRD female roommate, non -smoker- Beautiful, spacious three bedroom with working fireplace. $250. plus. 783-2404. 2.5/2.19l

BELMONT /TWO professionals females seek roommate to share a spacious three bedroom apartment in the Waverly section. No smoking, no pets. Available March 1 489-5349 after 6 p.m. 2.5/2.19j

SEEKING ONE roommate to share four bedroom house $400 per month includes all utilities. Available March 1. 729-0084. 2.5/2.19j

WINCHESTER ROOMMATES needed for three bedrooms, non smokers, no pets. $300 plus ⅓ utilities. References. Available February 15. Evenings 729-6379. 2.5/2.19j

ARLIGTON— ONE male /one female seeks third roommate 29 plus for quiet, clean, cozy home. No pets /smoke. Near T. March 1, 1987 $300 plus. 646-5816. 2.5/2.19l

FEMALE 30 -55, furnished two bedroom, Belmont, approximately $380. 495-4519 days. 2.5/2.19l

BELMONT: ROOMMATE, 28 plus, for small room in attractive, comfy house. $215 plus. Some shared meals, no smoking, pets. 489-4284. 484-6828. 2.5/2.19j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS -two professional people, one male, one female, seek third for 3 bedroom house- $280 plus. 648-5895. 2.5/2.19l

BELMONT: PROFESSIONAL to share sunny three bedroom apartment. $250 month. Available March 15. Evenings 381-3188. 2.12/2.26j

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CAPE 4 br 2 bath. Needs redecorating $195,000
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Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
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Houses For Rent

WALTHAM, NORTHGATE Garden, female roommate, non-smoker to share two bedroom condo. $375. plus. Parking, near route 2, 128. Call Joan 647-9175 between 6 -9 p.m. 2.5/2.19j

WINCHESTER PROFESSIONAL male seeks roommate for large sunny apartment in victorian house. $400. John 683-1500 days, 729-4826 evenings. 2.5/2.19j

ARLINGTON— GREAT apartment! Second floor, 2 private rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, porch, yard, washer, dryer, parking. $450. 646-3578. 2.12/2.26l

NEW CONDO to share, Winchester, private bedroom and bath. Completely furnished. Prefer non-smoking female 30 plus. $500. Leave message 721-1686. 2.12/2.26j

WINCHESTER— LOOKING for non -smoking female to share 3 bedroom duplex. Rent: $295 per month including heat and hot water. Available March 15 or possibly sooner. After 5p.m. 729-4323. 2.12/2.26l

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom house. Non-smoker. $207. 721-2162. 2.12/2.26j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Male /Female to share sunny, spacious, two bedroom apartment. $275 plus available immediately. Jeff, 426-3000 ext 444 days, 643-6204 evenings. 2.12/2.26l

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 25 plus, non -smoker 2 family house $345 plus Call 484-9424. 2.12/2.26l

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for three bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. Close to "T". Non-smoker. $245 month plus. Available 2-1-87. 643-3859 evenings. Keep trying. 1.29/2.12j

Garage Space

GARAGE WANTED Slade Street-Trapelo Road vicinity. 484-6922. 1.29/2.12j

SEEKING GARAGE space to store van. Belmont -Lexington area. Call 776-1618. 1.29/2.12j

ARLINGTON— 2 car garage- dead storage only- 646-7905. 2.5/2.19l

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON CENTER- Modern office suites in medical center- Central air conditioning, parking, $450 $600 includes all utilities. No fee. 876-5623 /864-6092 11.6/TFl

Winchester Center

250 SQUARE feet office space, prime location, ½ block from T. Call 484-2200. 1.29/2.12j

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

RESAURANT- EAST Boston- High traffic, opportunity to own Italian restaurant with 7 day liquor license- Exquisite decore including real estate and three store fronts- Possible expansion. MLS $560,000.

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2.5/2.19l

ARLINGTON ONE two and three room professional office suites, Mass Ave from $300 heated. G&G Realty 648-4900. 2.5/2.19j

Commercial Space

Belmont

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE suite, 50 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 1100 SQUARE feet of professional space -central location, personal parking lot, great layout. Priced right. Call Chris at Brown & Associates Inc. 489-4942. 2.5/2.19l

PRIME PROFESSIONAL office space Winchestter. Inquire, 729-8070. 2.12/2.26l

LEXINGTON CENTER— sub - lease large office in professional builing. Shared reception area, copier. Non -smoker (s). $385 per month including utilities. Available immediately.

ALSO THREE room suite- same location, $903 plus electric. And other prime locations. Available immediately. Call Niemann Associates, 863-1661. 2.12/2.26l

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FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11.3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $38. Storm doors, $125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

CONTEMPORARY PECAN wood entertainment unit with lighted display area. 60"x18"x74". $400. 643-2045. 1.29/2.12n

ANDERSEN CASEMENT windows, double-paned, brand new. Six- 2x5's, $1200 or best offer. Five- 6x5's, $2200 or best offer. Total list was $5700. 876-9715. 1.29/2.12n

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Save 20% to 50%
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For Sale

Oriental Furniture

BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED peices, dinning set, bedroom pieces, screens, end and coffee tables, cabinet, desks, Lingerie chest, wall plack, and others. Call 924-1764 or 923-1238. 2.6/T.F.j

THRIFT SHOP- Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m. -3p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFl

SKI BOOTS -Men's size 8½, Nordica, used 3 times, original dollars $150, $75 or best offer. 729-2047 after 6p.m. 1.29/2.12l

NORWEGIAN FOX fur stroller, originally $1200 but will sell for $600 never worn. 648-1728. 1.29/2.12l

QUEEN SLEEPER couch, gray fabric, almost new, $350. After 5 pm, 729-1201. 1.29/2.12n

GOLD SECTIONAL living room set in mint condition with end table. Asking $295. Call 646-8853. 1.29/2.12j

OLD BOTTLES and insulators, over 100 items. $100 or best offer takes whole box. Call Dave 646-6641. 1.29/2.12j

COATS: NEW Persian lamb, grey, man made, size 12. New camel hair size 12 Black Beaver /brown fur trim, man-made size 10. Dark brown veleteen size 10. From $75- $150. Before 12 p.m. 729-3297. 1.29/2.12j

MAHOGANY FRAMED mirror, room size dehumidifier, new fireplace screen, desk lamp, two piece hamper set. 489-2286. 1.29/2.12j

DANISH CHRISTMAS plate collection. Royal Copenhagen, 1960 through 1981. Bing & Grondahl, 1960 through 1981. In perfect condition. Call 643-7467. 1.29/2.12n

MOVING MUST sell 3 month old quality leather sofa, chair, and ottoman set. Original price: $3.100. will sacrifice set for $1,750. Call anytime, 729-0366. 1.29/2.12p

MOVING SALE. Sears washer, $250; dryer, $95; frost-free refrigerator, $295. Nine piece dining room set, $2100. Miscellaneous. 648-0211. 2.5/2.19n

CALORIC 30 inch gas range. Harvest Gold, features, ultra ray broiler, and self cleaning oven. Very good condition. $75. 648-3408. 2.5/2.19p

GOLD NAUGAHYDE sleep sofa. Excellent condtion. $150. 643-0695. 2.5/2.19p

JR. RAICHLE boots- Size 5- Used 1 season- Like new- $35. 484-8196 after 6p.m. 2.12/2.26l

GOLD LIVING room couch, 75 inches. Table with Formica top, chorme legs, and three chairs. Round formica dinette table. Best offer. 648-4133. 2.12/2.26p

9.6 '15 Heriz $2500. 10 '14 Indo Bakahtiari $1600. 8 '10 Jaypour $1200. Other colors, styles and runners also available. Expert cleaning and repairs. 862-3031. 2.5/2.19j

EMERALD GREEN veloure couch, loveseat, chair and ottoman- Very good condition, $250. 641-0241. 2.12/2.26l

19" ZENITH T.V., black and white, good condition, $100. 646-4457. 2.12/2.26n

MEN'S WINTER coat- size 40, ¾ length, tan. Cost $85 will sell for ½. 648-2860. 2.12/2.26l

ANTIQUE BRASS Door knobs with back plates, very ornate. Also handmade lace doilies, various sizes. 598-6084 evenings, weekends. 2.12/2.26l

For Sale

Waverly Fabric Sale

GIGANTIC WAVERLY Yard goods sale $1.87½ -$2.50 per yard- Buy now and save- H. Cherny & Sons, 975 Mass Avenue, Arlington, 648-5241. 2.12/2.26l

DARK PINE dining room set, 72" trussel table with two leaves, six chairs, 54" open hutch. Excellent condition $1,200. or best offer. 646-6020. 2.12/2.26j

MATCHING BROWN velvet, loose cushion sofa and love seat, $500. Excellent condition. Two matching Curio cabinets, two matching fruit-wood trim tub chairs, beige Chantung upholstry. Call after six weekdays or weekends 484-6790. 2.12/2.26j

FOUR FILE cabinets, two four drawer, two five drawer. 484-6781. 2.12/2.26j

WATERBED— QUEEN size white oak veneer head board- frame heater, waveless mattress and six drawers. $500. Evenings, 484-8428. 2.12/2.26l

SOLID 1948 Mahogany bedroom set: Bed, two dressers, night table and mirror. 923-4158. 2.12/2.26l

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FRIGIDARE ELITE- 1985, show room quality, $500 or best offer. 489-2212. 1.29/2.12j

APARTMENT SIZED refrigerator $80. Call 924-9245. 2.5/2.19j

GE CELLULAR car phone. Brand new, never been used. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 646-4412. 2.5/2.19j

Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length $60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, $150. a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFj

Dry, Dry, Dry

CUT AND split, one year dry. Quality hardwoods. Prompt delivery. 160 cubic feet- $150. 80 cubic feet- $90. Woodstove or fireplace lengths. Indian Hill Firewood Company 245-1472 or 246-4055 10 a.m. -8 p.m. 1.8/TFl

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11.3/TF

Wanted

TOP $$$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238. 4.26/TF

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned... 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center, 861-6096. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

USED FURNITURE wanted- Attic to cellar- Also antiques- Fair prices paid- Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

OLD CAMERAS. Fair prices for old Alpas, Leica, Nikon, Pen FT, Zeis. Call Vincent, 643-1220. 2.5/2.19n

WANTED: EXCERCISE bicycle, cheap. Call 354-5902 after 5 p.m. 2.5/2.19j

Antiques Wanted

NOOK & CRANNY Antiques 968 Main Street, Winchester- Wanted either to purchase or on consignment quality custom furniture and antiques- Fine art appraising, 24 years experience. Days, 729-4054, evenings, 729-3654. 11.3/TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

WANTED, ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10.4/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

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All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

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WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 /396-6266. 6.13/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TFl

Teddy Bears

$100 and up paid for any pre/war teddy in good condition. Steiff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6.5/TFg

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955. 12.25/1.8l

CLEANING UP the attic? China, glass, pottery, victorian silver plate, rugs, wicker, etc. Will pay cash for anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TFl

Buying Art

BUYING PAINTINGS, works of art, furniture, coins, jewelry and entire house contents. Call Harvey 729-2989, 10 Winchester Place, Winchester. 1.29/T.F

NEED A tax loss? I will buy your coins, silver bars, and gold coins. Days 729-9000 extension 3271, evenings /weekends 359-6018. 2.5/2.19j

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 1 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

FOUND: FEMALE calico cat, longish hair, white feet. BC area. 787-3475. 1.29/2.12j

LOST— BLACK tiger cat- 13lb male, split in left ear. Vicinity Cushing Square- 924-3336. 2.5/2.19l

FOUND: WATERTOWN Cambridge line, black female dog. 491-0414. 2.5/2.19j

LOST: ARLINGTON Heights, January 31st near telephone booth, lady's black handbag in Stop&Shop plastic bag, no money, rosary beads, personal items. 643-9418 anytime. 2.12/2.26n

LOST ON Mass. Ave. Child's white scarf and yellow knit mittens. Reward. 646-5966. 2.12/2.26n

LOST: LONG haired siamese cat, Winthrop Street area. Reward 729-1232. 2.12/2.26j

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person
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ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. Expert dog and cat grooming. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 298 Beacon St., Somerville. 492-0555. 11.3/TF

FREE, GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-8599. 3.15/TF

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690 or 277-3893. 1.10/T.F

SIX MONTH old Calico female, all shots, needs good home. Call Lyle 641-3844. 1.29/2.12j

NEEDED: LOVING home for one year old Daschund puppy with AKC papers. 484-6095 or 484-1000. 1.29/2.12j

WANTED: GOOD, loving indoor home for female cat, gray /white, 4 years, spayed, all shots. Cathy 736-4654. 1.29/2.12j

CASTLEKEEPERS
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Bonded Sitters
(617) 862-1078

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
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Pets

WANTED: GOOD indoor homes for two female cats, both gray /white, spayed, all shots. Please call 489-4482. 1.29/2.12j

FREE KITTENS, 4 cute, lovable, 9 weeks. 646-6534 after 5 pm. 2.5/2.19n

Cat Sitters

LOVING CARE for your cat(s) while you are away. Information, reservations, 484-3825. Leave message. 2.5/2.19l

EASTER BUNNY- 1 year old. Dwarf male rabbit. Cage, water bottle. 489-3677. 2.12/2.26j

"SHADOWS" FREE, 6 weeks, Shepard /Husky female. Shots given. Friendly. 926-6275. 2.12/2.26j

Expressions

RALPH, I'M so sorry that you're not feeling well. Hope you are better soon. I'm always thinking of you. Love, Filomena

Musical Instruments

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered tuner-technician, member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call 729-4321. 11.10/TF

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389 11.3/TF

"Enjoy Your Piano"

PIANO TUNING and repair- Experienced tuner /technician practicing in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester areas for the past 8 years. Call Chris Sikes, 864-8166. 1.8/TFl

Instructions

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PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810. 11.3/TF

Free Jazzercise

FOR TWO or two trips just for you, (with this add) Classes at Lynch School, Brantwood Rd., Winchester Tuesdays, Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Call Jazzercise 933-7024. 9.5/TF

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Call after 6:00 p.m. for further information. 484-7682. 10.31/TF

Voice Lessons

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, Master music/ vocal performance, now accepting new students for lessons in Italian Bel Canto style. Private Arlington studio. Carol Stone, 646-0973. 1.2/TF

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Instructions

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TO MY Bridesmaids: Cyndy, Debbie, Irene, Susan and Debbie C. Thank you for your love and support - I love you, Karen.

T.C. (RIZZ), SALUTE, Chalute! You're my one and only true love. "Two Sweethearts & The Summer Wind" Amore Ti Amo, "Scooter"

LORI, OUR Favorite Nut! Get well and get back here! We miss you! Happy Valentines Day Crazy Lady! Love, Lisa and Jules

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to the most wonderful children in the world! John & Josephine Theuer. Love, you mother.

TIMMY I love you so I want you to know, your so sweet you make my life so complete. Please say you will be mine this Valentines day and we will be together forever in May. I love you T.J.B. Debbie XOXOXOXO.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to: Rebecca, Jenna, Courtney, Gabrielle, Jillian, Christopher, Alexander, Andrew and last but not least Vincenzo! From Grandma Carroll

FILOMENA, FILOMENA I love you. I love you. Dear sweet Filomena, queen of my heart, Happy Valentines Day. Raffaele.

JOANNE, HOW do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love you, Ted.

BUCK, HAPPY, Happy Valentine's Day!! Always remember that I love you, no matter what. Love, Ris X O

BILL I will always love you! If I have to I will wait forever. See you in Germany. Love Kris.

KEITH, THANKS for the love and support. Happy anniversary and happy Valentines day. Love you, Margaret.

HONEY BEAR I love you. I will meet you at the store. Your the best. Goldilocks.

HOT DOG you are still my one and only. Meet me under the Harbor Lights! Love Me.

DEAR MAUREEN, you are my sweetheart. I love you! Love, Steve

TO THE Big W- Will you be our Valentine? Love always, A and J.

GRANDMA BEV, Happy Valentines Day! Love, your Hot Spud.

HAPPY VALENTINES Day to my favorite sister Julie, P.S. Dont tell Patty, Marianne or Diane. Love Ann.

HAPPY VALENTINES Day!! To Mom, Dad and Sue- I Love You!! Jules.
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HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day my sweet face Teddy- I Love You Dearly... "Sparkle".

TO BOTH my Peters, all my love, affection, attention and so on and so on!!

HAROLD, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Love, Liz

MARC— JE T'Aime. Tu me souviens? XXOO Janine

BRUCE!!! TOOK an ad just to show this "New Begining" of ours will grow. From me to you in a special way, have a very Happy Valentines Day! Love, Linda.

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JIM, OUR years together keep getting better- Let's be valentines Forever! I love you. Tiger

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TO MY favorite person, I love you more and more each day. Love, "Moneen".

HAPPY VALENTINES day to my witty, handsome love. I love you! Lisa.

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HAPPY FIRST Valentine's Day to MPB's little one from CFG.

PETER, HAPPY Valentines Day!! You're the best thing that has ever happened to me. We've shared a lot of special times together and I want you to know- I love you, forever. Love always Phylis.

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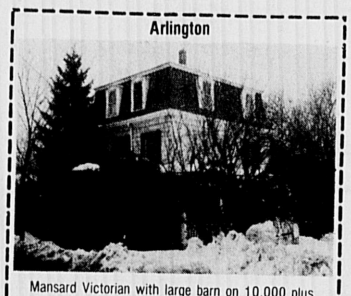
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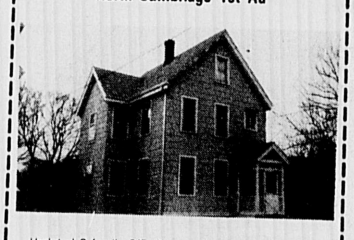
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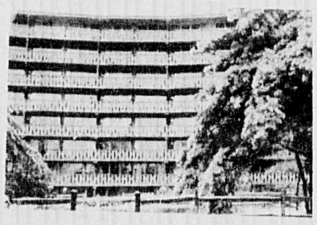
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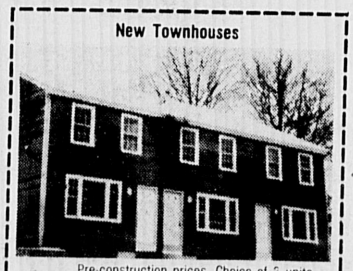
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Filing closed, field set for town election

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Filing is closed and the field for town elections is set, pending certification, although a shortage of town meeting candidates in precincts 2 and 5 opens the door for write-in candidates.

In races for townwide office only the selectman's and housing authority positions are contested.

Three men are seeking the seat being vacated by Wade M. Welch on the board of selectmen: Stephen L. Powers, Thomas W. Schmitt and William H. O'Neil.

In the housing authority race, Robert L. Dewald and Dennis M. O'Malley have filed to have their names on the ballot.

In other uncontested races: John J. Sullivan will seek the post of town moderator. Francis X. Mahoney Jr. will seek election to the board of assessors. Stephen Black-Schaffer will run for board of health. Maryann McCall-Taylor and Kevin Lombardi will seek two seats available on the planning board.

William Jervey is unchallenged in his bid for re-election to the school committee. Ellen B. Browning and Constance D. Papas are seeking two seats on the board of library trustees.

Signatures of nomination papers will be certified by the board of registrars by March 3, says town clerk Caroline Ward.

The certification process is a detailed one by which registrars make sure signatures on candidates' nomination papers are valid, and appropriate for the petiton which was signed, says Ward.

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This means residents who sign papers for a town meeting member must reside in the precinct in which that candidate is seeking election.

Signers also cannot sign for more candidates than they will be allowed to vote for, she said. This means a resident cannot sign petitions for three candidates for school committee because only two will be elected.

"It is a pretty lengthy process," says Ward.

When all signatures are certified the order in which the names will appear on the ballot will be drawn. This will be done at 7:30 p.m. March 4 in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library. Either Ward or the assistant town clerk will draw the names at random from a bowl, says Ward.

Because precincts 2 and 5 do not have 24 candidates for the available seats — each has only 21 residents seeking seats — a single write-in vote will elect a resident to one of the three vacant seats there.

"It has happened many times," says Ward.

The number of candidates for town meeting seats are:

Precinct one	2
Precinct two	2
Precinct three	3
Precinct four	2
Precinct five	2
Precinct six	2
Precinct seven	3
Precinct eight	2

Candidates have until 5 p.m. March 4 to withdraw from the ballot. Residents have until that time to object to any candidate, Ward says.

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Selectman: more than a part-time job

Listen, learn, fix one thing at a time: all part of selectman's duties

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Every Monday night, the board of selectmen meets to oversee the policies, problems and projects of the town. The job, however, does not end when the meeting adjourns.

"You can put as much time into it as you want. It could be a fulltime job," says selectman Francis P. Sopper.

The position, he says, involves a great deal of research, to know the issues which will be discussed at the meeting. It also involves listening to residents. Other members of the board agree.

Chairman Wade M. Welch estimates that the time a selectman must put into the job is about triple what is seen at the Monday night meetings.

On a yearly basis, Welch estimated it this way:

"As chairman, I'd say it requires about 1000 hours. As a sitting member — not chairman — I'd say about 500 hours," he said.

Welch also says he frequently gets calls from residents. Answering these complaints or addressing concerns is an important part of being a selectman.

"Every phone call that you get from a citizen ordinarily turns out to be three or four phone calls," before the problem is resolved, says Welch.

Such complaints, whether they relate to major projects in town or to a particular pothole on a certain street are a part of a selectman's job.

"It's that everyday thing that does not seem like a lot to the town as a whole, but to that individual it means a lot," says selectman Mark A. Lombardi.

"I hear from people all over town, some of whom I don't even know. You're in a position to intercede and help them follow up a process," says selectman Judith Muggia.

Selectman Robert Deering estimates members of the board put in about 10 hours per week but agrees "some weeks it is a lot more than that."

During town meeting or contract negotiations that number will typically jump to 25 hours per week, says Deering.

Members of the board also appoint about 30 committees and subcommittees and serve as delegates to some of these committees. Members will often serve as delegates to state or county boards which service the town, as well.

Muggia serves as a liaison with the conservation commission, and is treasurer for the Middlesex County Selectman's Association. Serving on these committees helps selectmen keep informed on important issues both within and outside of the town, she says.

Working together for the best interests of the town, members of the board agree, is important for any selectman. Because a majority vote is needed to pass issues, no one per-

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O'Neil, Powers, Schmitt want selectman's seat

By LISA LaBANCA

With town elections a little more than one month away, it's doorbell-ringing time again in Winchester.

Three residents, including two who have never sought townwide elective office, are vying for the seat on the board of selectmen left open by current chairman Wade Welch's decision not to run for re-election.

The deadline for nomination papers to be returned to the town clerk's office was Tuesday, and the last day to withdraw is March 4.

The town election is scheduled for March 31.

Police officer William O'Neil,

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Found money aids Winchester poor

By LISA LaBANCA

Thanks to Asa Fletcher, the poor of Winchester have somewhere to turn in time of need.

Nearly 100 years ago, Fletcher gave $10,000 to the town to start a fund for the needy. That seed money has grown to $47,000.

The little-known fund, which is administered by the board of selectmen, was uncovered by a League of Women Voters study group researching how human needs in town are being met.

Marcia Wood, a League of Women Voters member who heads the organization's study committee, says she found out about the money through a discussion with Bonner. Wood was looking for local sources of assistance for the poor.

The fund was a local source Wood did not expect to find. Apparently, she says, because state or federal welfare did not exist at the time of Fletcher's donation, the town selectmen were the overseers of the poor.

So, Fletcher left the money to be managed and invested by the selectmen, Wood says.

Over the years, she says, the fund has been dipped into only a very few times. For example, the veteran's services coordinator has used the resource for paying back heating bills for disadvantaged people.

"$47,000 is quite a bit of change," said League President Gail O'Reilly. "People in town should know about it."

In the future the fund will be administered by the board of selectmen. Selectmen do not now have a policy for administering the fund, but will be working to formulate one in the near future, said selectman Judith Muggia.

Public housing $30,000 richer after 'linkage'

By LISA LaBANCA

To many young families looking to buy a house in Winchester, the high price of housing is old news.

But the town's commitment to affordable housing is creating opportunities for those families and others with low and moderate incomes.

For example, a linkage agreement made by the selectmen and representatives of the Newton-based Green Company, which is building about 110 attached single-family condominiums at the Ledges off Wainwright Road, already has resulted in a deposit of $30,000 to the town's coffers.

By the time the terms of the agreement are fulfilled, the company will have given a total of $50,000 to the town.

Purchase prices for the Ledges range from $320,000 to $503,000 per unit, according to developer Joseph Valley. The project is due to be completed in about three to four years, and the final payments would come due then, he said.

Although the Green company is the first the selectmen approached with their linkage proposal, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer says from now on, selectmen will ask every developer to contribute to the town's affordable housing program. Maurer says the selectmen have negotiated another linkage propospal with a potential developer.

Because new developments take advantage of town utilities,

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Officer John Guarente visited the Vinson-Owen School last week with Bruno of the K-9 patrol. He gave students a chance to meet Bruno and explained the duties and services of Winchester's K-9 patrol.
(Paul Drake Photo)

'We're not moving, go away' town hall office tells movers

"To Harmonium Movers: We are not moving. Go away!"

"The Management."

By LISA LaBANCA

The large, hand-lettered sign on the door opening into the town comptroller's office reads: "To Harmonium Movers: We are not moving. Go away!" Then, in smaller letters, it is signed "The Management."

But despite the last-minute attempt, the management looked tired and dejected as they stood amidst the ruins of what was, before Monday, the data processing office in town hall.

Monday morning, two moving vans pulled up to the side entrance of the town hall to transfer the contents of the comptroller and data processing offices to the basement of the Lynch School.

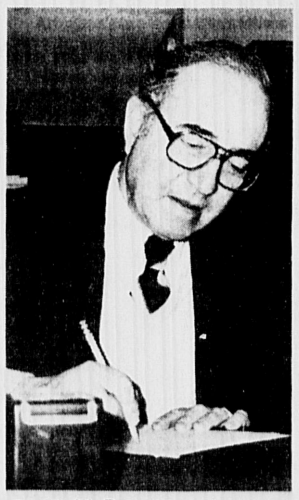
The movers hauled boxes and equipment down the hall, up a temporary steel ramp and into the trucks, only to unload them about a mile away on Horn Pond Brook Road.

The move involved the first of the town hall offices to be relocated due to ongoing renovations. The two offices were moved this week, about one month before the others relocate. It was done during school vacation so students at Lynch would not be disrupted, according to one data processing worker.

Edie Skerry, who handles accounts payable, says she is not happy about the move. Offices moved out of town hall will be housed in the temporary quarters for about one year.

"It's going to be sad not to be able to make contact with the other

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Claude W. Brenner

Voice in the wilderness

Winchester man wants collider here

By STEPHEN R.HOWE

Amid the controversy surrounding what may be one of the largest scientific projects in history, a Winchester voice is struggling to be heard.

The project is the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC), a $4.4 billion facility to create and study subatomic particles to better understand the physical properties of the universe.

The voice is that of Claude W. Brenner, a Winchester energy consultant.

The federal government is soliciting site proposals for the project and Brenner would like to see New England submit a proposal to have the facility built in the area.

"There is a tendancy for us to say there is no room for that sort of thing here. That will have to go in the west," Brenner said.

The reason is the size of the facility. The project will include a 52-mile-long racetrack shaped tunnel built underground. The tunnel will be lined with 10,000 superconducting magnets which will focus and guide two beams of protons in opposite directions around the tunnel. The beams will travel at nearly the speed of light and and be allowed to collide head-on with an energy of 40 trillion electron volts, according to a statement released by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The state which wins the project will become one of the foremost centers for particle physics in world, Brenner said. New England, with its many centers for higher education and other cultural attractions, provides a very "hospitable environment" for the project.

"It can be enormously attractive for us. The effects in stimulating new business in the Commonwealth in every sector — it's almost a program one cannot turn one's back on," Brenner said.

President Ronald Reagan just approved construction of the SSC project Jan. 30 but the project has been three or four years in the making, Brenner said. He has been working for 18 months to convince officials of the Commonwealth to submit a site proposal.

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POLICE LOG

Feb. 16

Pipes froze and burst at the town public safety building, damaging its garage area.

Sgt. William Saraco and Lt. Kenneth Albertelli investigated the sprinkler room of the building after an alarm sounded at about 3 p.m., reports say.

Water inside a pipe leading to the sprinklers had frozen, causing the pipe to burst. The garage door motor, heating system, closed-circuit monitor, and lights were damaged. The sprinkler system was shut off for the rest of the day.

Feb. 14

The suspicious character moving about a Bates Road home turned out to be the homeowner's grandson.

When police followed up a neighbor's report of suspicious activity at the house at about 10 p.m., they found the grandson, who was checking the home himself.

Feb. 13

A pair of obscene photographs were picked up on Highland Avenue and turned over to the police station at about 9:30 a.m.

A Highland Avenue woman found the pictures of a nude male on the street at Pierrepont Road and Madison Avenue.

A woman who thought she lost her pocketbook found it a few minutes after she reported it missing.

The Wedgemere Avenue woman called police at 12:24 p.m. and said she left the blue bag, containing her driver's license and $100, in the lobby of the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center at 41 East St.

But at 12:30 p.m., she called back and said she had found it in the basement of her house.

Hemmerdinger charged for DUI, leaving scene

Kris Hemmerdinger, 40, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident after property damage, according to police reports.

Hemmerdinger was arrested at the Pampered Pet shop on Main Street at about 9 p.m., police said. Officer Eric Benson responded to a report of a hit and run accident in the parking lot at 600 Main St.

Witnesses said a black van struck a parked car and drove away.

Reports say Hemmerdinger refused to take a chemical test. He was bailed from the police station at 2 a.m. Feb. 15.



Jason Hollis shoots some hoops while listening to the roar of a different crowd at McCall Junior High School after school activities. (Paul Drake photo)

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DATE BOOK

Friday, Feb. 20

Story time — Betty Lehrman, storyteller and musician, will entertain children in grades K — 6 with "Tales for the Telling" 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. No registration required.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Opening reception — An opening reception will be held for artist Gianfranco Missiaja, 5 p.m. — 7 p.m., in the Winchester Public Library. His works will be on display in the library Feb. 24 — March 22.

Sunday, Feb. 22

Sunday film — "Run Wild, Run Free" will be shown in the Winchester Public Library, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Breakfast meeting — Winchester Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a breakfast meeting with town manager W. Chadwick Maurer. Call 729-8870 to make reservations.

Monthly social — The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its monthly social meeting, 8 p.m., at post quarters on River Street.

Thursday, Feb. 26

Educational issues — The Winchester Parent Faculty Association will discuss educational issues at Winchester High School in the social studies open area, 7:45 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Craft time — The Winchester Public Library will hold craft times for children, 10:30 a.m. — 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. — 3:15 p.m., led by children's librarian Robin Eliot. Advance registration in the junior library required.

Friday, Feb. 27

Winter concert — Bill Staiines in concert at the First Congregational Church, 8 p.m. sponsored by the community arts program.

Tuesday, March 3

Investment options — A professional approach to investing in futures and options will be presented by John Fedus, 7:30 p.m., in the Winchester Public Library.

Sunday, March 8

Champagne brunch — Friends of the Winchester Hospital will present the sixth annual champagne brunch at the Jenks Senior Center 11:30 a.m. — 12:45 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. — 2:30 p.m. Cost is $12. For reservations contact Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Road.

Correction

The Star miscounted the number of absences of school committee member Stephen Powers during 1986. Powers missed one meeting, due to a vacation. The Star regrets the error and is happy to set the record straight.

Vacancy exists for constable

There exists two vacancies for one-year terms as constables.

Any resident interested in appointment to one of the positions of Constable, please submit a written application to the Town Manager, 71 Mt. Vernon St., stating reasons for deisring appointment. This application must also contain a statement as to the moral character of the applicant signed by a least five reputable citizens of Winchester, one of whom must be an attorney-at-law. These appointments are subject to an investigation of appointing authority.

Please submit applications by Friday, Feb. 27, 1987.

Please include a daytime telephone number.

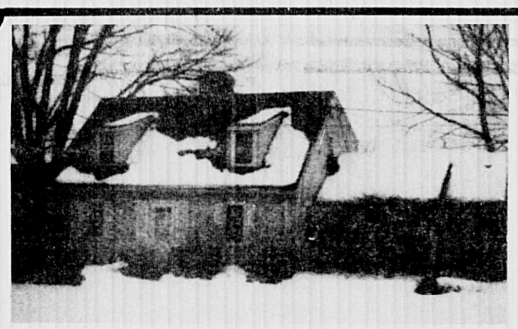
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The shrewd homeowner who wants to sell in the spring for a summer move should stack the percentages in his favor by listing his home with a REALTOR BEFORE the influx of the heavy bulk of sellers.

During the quieter periods, the REALTOR can put more time, effort and advertising into selling your home and there will be far less competition. And if you plan on a summer move, you may be able to set a later date for conveying title or make a rental agreement to live in your home until the time you originally planned to vacate. Also, you can look forward to buying your new home and not have to worry about selling your present one.

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Members of St. Eulalia's choir prepare to visit the Vatican, where they have been invited to sing. (Paul Drake Photo)

Heaven is. . .

St. Eulalia's choir travels to sing at Vatican in Rome

They will present two pieces by former Arlingtonian Alan Hovhaness when they sing at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican.

By JOYCE WESTNER

For the 38 Arlington and Winchester members of St. Eulalia's choir, their trip to sing at the Vatican this week is not only a dream come true, but a chance to bring a bit of America to Rome.

According to choir director Andy Smith, the group wanted to sing something American and hit on the perfect solution — they will present two pieces by former Arlingtonian Alan Hovhaness when they sing at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican.

"Hovhaness is a graduate of Arlington High School's class of 1929," says Smith. "He's one of the best known of living American composers. He grew up on Blossom Street and now teaches at the University of Washington."

Smith, an Arlington High choral music teacher, is excited about the trip. "I don't think I'm going to need a plane to get there," he remarked.

Smith said he and his wife Joanne visited Rome on their honeymoon in 1958 and are returning this time accompanied by their children.

More than 120 friends and relatives are accompanying the choir to Rome, and after a year of fund-raising to help pay their expenses, the choir decided to invite St. Eulalia's former pastor Rev. James Haddad to go along with them. The group left Friday night for the nine-day trip.

Haddad and current pastor Rev. Francis McGann will celebrate mass for the group in Rome. McGann will say the mass at St. Peter's in English with the songs by Hovhaness.

Haddad will have the unusual honor of saying a Latin mass at "the American church" of St. Agnes, where the choir will sing Schubert's Mass in D.

According to McGann, the trip "is going to be a great faith experience. It will show the universality of the church and America's presence in the church and in Rome."

For choir member Michael Cantella of Winchester, an engineer at MIT's Lincoln Labs, this trip is "like a dream come true. It's a unique opportunity for all of us to get an appreciation of the whole religious heritage."

Singing at St. Eulalia's is a challenge for Cantella, who says, "There are a lot of music majors in our group."

Among the professionals who volunteer to sing in the choir is Arlington's Mary McEwen, who's going to use her spare time in Rome to coach with an Italian opera maestro.

And among the amateurs is Winchester pediatrician Mary Ann Healey Villa of the Arlington Pediatric Associates, whose last singing experience was in a college glee club.

The members have a wide mix of music and professional backgrounds. Some are former opera singers, many are teachers, students, housewives, engineers and business people. "The choir is so varied in personality," says Betty O'Leary of Arlington. "What really pulls us together is the love of the music."

Love of music also motivates Winchester resident Georgeann Abbanat. But at this point she says, "I'm scared to death. It's so weird. We've been planning this trip for so long and now it's here."

The planning began a year ago when visiting Vatican representative Cardinal Sylvio Oddi heard the choir and invited them to come and sing at the Vatican.

After recovering from the initial shock of the honor, choir members began fund-raising and collected over $22,000 for the trip, according to Rita Jacques of Winchester. They sold tapes of Christmas music sung by the choir, videotapes of the former pastor's farewell Mass at St. Eulalia, and chances for an all expense paid trip for two, to Rome of course.

Profits from last year's parish show also went toward the trip. It was a lot of work, "but you don't mind working hard when the outcome is so good," says Jacques.

"Choir members are grateful to all the people who've encouraged them," says pastor McGann, who notes that the parish will have to suffer without the group for two Sundays. The ten o'clock mass may be a little quieter without them, but St. Peter's might never be the same after the choir's papal audience this week, where the choir plans to sing, "Cry out and Shout, Ye People of God!"

"They'll be fabulous," says director Andy Smith.

Public housing coffers get $30,000 from Ledges condos

developers have a responsibility to help maintain those systems, Maurer said. To repair utilities, Winchester looks to the state for grants, which hinge on the creation of affordable housing in town, he said.

The fall, 1986, town meeting appropriated $22,000 for hiring a consultant to initiate a planning study, and candidates for the position are being reviewed at this time by a special housing committee, according to Maurer.

The committee is made up of Maurer and representatives from the board of selectmen, the housing authority, and the planning board.

Agreements the town makes with developers can take forms other than financial obligations. If Winchester provides property by the time the Ledges gets its last occupancy permit, the Green Company will build a duplex for low- and moderate-income persons in the state's 705 program that will be turned over to the housing authority, Maurer said.

"705 housing is so valuable," said Jeremiah Keefe, director of the Winchester Housing Authority. "It gives young people a chance to live at a reasonable rent while putting away money for future use."

Two low-income and moderate-income housing units are now ready for occupancy, Keefe said, and five other units are in the design phase. About 50 or 60 people are on the waiting list for housing, he said.

Eight families in Winchester are using the section 8 rental assistance program administered by the federal government. Keefe said the housing authority just received a grant for 25 more certificates, and will advertise for applicants. Those who enroll in the program pay a portion of their rent, while the housing authority picks up the rest of the tab.

The town has 112 units for the elderly, and all are full, Keefe said. Those needing housing can look forward to a 10-to-15-month wait, and no new units are being planned, he said.

Warmer climes call to beat winter blues

By ELIZABETH AARON

Winchester residents are beating the winter blues by escaping to warmer climates, according to travel agencies in town.

Although family packages are still popular, many residents are making their escape from winter alone or in pairs. Vacation spots range from traditional hotspots like Florida to more exotic places such as Australia and Cancun, Mexico.

Elaine Mahoney of Colonial Travel Services on Main Street says many customers have been traveling alone or in couples to the Caribbean.

Most have been buying week-long packages, she said. The most unusual place a Colonial customer has gone this winter is Australia.

"We sent some clients to see the preliminary races of the America's Cup," Mahoney said.

Florida is the popular vacation spot right now, says Carolyn Wixted of Gateway Travel Service on Waterfield Road. She said a lot of families have been getting away together on one-week trips.

Her vote for most exotic destination by a traveler this season for a customer is Pago Pago in American Samoa.

Lisa Zenga of Winchester Travel Advisors on Church Street says many of her customers are heading for Cancun, Mexico.

"Generally, we've been selling packages for the week, leaving on Friday or Saturday," Zenga said. Mostly couples between the ages of 30 and 40 have been taking the trips, she said.

As far as unusual lands visited this season, Zenga said customers have gone to the Galapagos Islands and India. "You don't get a lot of call for that, usually," she said.

Couple celebrates 40th anniversary

Mary and Frank Langone of 115 Cambridge St. were given a surprise party for their 40th wedding anniversary at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

In attendance was the 1947 wedding party plus 150 guests.

The party was given by their daughter Mary Therese and son Michael of Belchertown.

Assertiveness training slated

An assertiveness training workshop will be offered at Choate Hospital in Woburn from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, March 3 through 24.

Assertiveness is the ability to express one's feelings, both negative and positive, in an open, honest and straightforward manner, when appropriate.

One the other side of the spectrum is the aggressive person who tends to say too much, is tactless and a poor listener, thus alienating others.

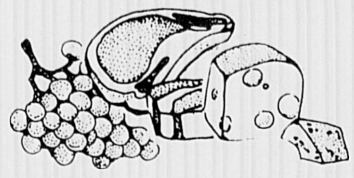
The training program is designed to help improve communication skills. Benefits may be improved relationships, increased confidence, reduced stress and an increased chance of getting needs met.

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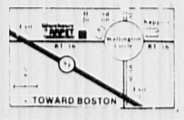
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Data processing team is first to move out

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departments in town hall," said assistant comptroller Lory Leone.

Leone, Skerry and payroll worker Esther Henenhan packed their things last week in preparation for the move. The next few days will be spent unpacking and getting their new offices organized.

Although the movers may have taken the items necessary to make an office run, what they left behind tells what gives an office the personal touch.

Scattered in the vacant comptroller's office were an old map of Winchester, some old balloons, a forgotten box of Valentine candy, bags of aluminum cans waiting to be recycled, shelves of mugs and half-filled jars of instant coffee, empty vases, and, sitting on the floor, a coffee maker with some of the precious liquid still in the pot.

Lying on top of a package of unmade boxes was another sign, this one professionally lettered: "Comptroller's office now located at Lynch School."

Winchester man lobbies to get Super Collider here

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The funds needed to submit proposals constitutes "small money — in the tens of thousands of dollars," Brenner said.

"There has been a positive response — nobody can find the money for it," Brenner said. He has recently been advised that the state will provide money for the site survey study, but that advice has not been confirmed officially, Brenner said.

Brenner is a member of a coalition which will study the feasablitiy of such a site in New England. Three other Winchester residents also serve on the coalition, Brenner said.

Professor Auther K. Kerman, Director of the Laboratory for Nuclear Sciences at MIT, Professor J. Schneps, chairman of Tufts' department of Physics and Astronomy and Professor Roy F. Schwitters of the Physics department at Harvard University are other Winchester residents on the ten member coalition, Brenner said.

The coalition is also comprised of senior research faculty from Boston University, Brandeis, Northeastern, Tufts, MIT and the University of Massachussetts at Amherst.

This coalition will examine about six sites in Massachusetts which may be suitable for the project. In considering potential sites, factors such as geology, hydrology, stabilty and availablity must be considered.

"It is more than just looking at a map," Brenner said. The approximate size of the facility will be about 6500 acres, "but that is always rounded up to 8,000 acres," Brenner said. Of this, 2,500 acres must be in one parcel which would house the campus.

To put this size in perspective, Brenner points out that Logan Airport is on about 10,000 acres.

Brenner declined to discuss potential sites for the SSC.

"To talk about specifics right now, when people have not been approached, would be inappropriate," he said.

He did cite, as an example, the possibility of building the super collider under Boston Harbor, if studies show the ground there to be geologically accomodating.

"We're going to have to take a reasonable and serious look at those kinds of possiblities," he said.

Although they will be starting to look for sites in Massachusetts, sites in other states will also be considered.

"We should not allow the artificial political barriers of state lines to interfere. If it happens to be across state lines, so be it," Brenner said.

Brenner, an energy consultant in Winchester since 1980, has also authored "Third Party Financing, a Primer for the Baffled Energy Professional," which he said was to help engineers and others with financing their projects.

Site proposals are due at the department of energy by August and the final site will be chosen by chosen by July 1988, according to a department news release. The facility is expected to be ready for operation in 1996.

Although many of the 17 other states vying for the project will be spending millions of dollars on studies, Brenner said he is not discouraged.

"It is indeed possible for us to submit a highly competative and possibly a winning proposal for this," he said.



Claude W. Brenner at work in his Winchester office.
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What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread out over a newly-renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The Staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable" stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line-up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly-skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen" stated the owner proudly.

These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlingtotn" stated Mr. Cronin.

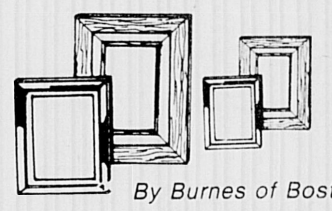
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Winton Cabaret warms audience

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

Despite the raging snows, the Winton Club's "Hooray for Hollywood" was a smash hit.

It might have been the excellent cast, or the music, but Joan Kingsbury, co-chairman of the production, said the success was largely due to the show's theme.

"We didn't realize that we were doing it during the 100th anniversary of Hollywood," Kingsbury said. "I had a very up feeling about it because people really related to the theme and the music."

The show, which sold out both Wednesday and Saturday nights, raised nearly $24,000 in ticket sales, ticket chairman Pam Boerner said.

That money mainly covers the show's expenses, including the hiring of a professional director, sound and lighting men. The money raised to donate to Winchester Hospital came mostly from program sales.

The club's treasurer estimated that advertisements in the show's program brought in close to $55,000. More than 900 advertisements were sold in the program.

With a repertoire including numbers from "The Wizard of Oz" "Flashdance," and Judy Garland favorites, the show was bound for success.

Perhaps the real highlight involved a number of Winchester officals. Who could resist seeing selectmen and building committee members on stage, dressed in frills and singing the Shirley Temple hit, "On the Good Ship Lollipop"?

Jane Twichell, talent liason between cast and show, laughed as she recalled the scene.

"On stage, they weren't the selectmen anymore. They weren't the building committee. They were Shirley Temple."

She said Mark Lombardi played a strong character in his red wig and freckles. 'He looked like Little Orphan Annie!" she said. Selectmen Judie Muggia was remembered for her contribution, hitting town manager Chad Maurer with her lollipop.

"She got the idea to attach velcro to the lollipop," Twichell said, "and no one was really sure where she would hit him each time, or if the velcro would stick."

Although most of the costumes were supplied by director Chris Brown, Maurer wore a pink skirt and knee socks, modeled after a Shirley Temple photo he saw in an old book. His shoes were actually hospital slippers with a strap attatched to look like Mary Janes, Twichell confided.

"Doing a show is like being part of a big family," she said, looking back on the rehersals and the final week of production, "you help each other, or you don't get it done."



Despite the weather, the Winton Club Cabaret warmed its audiences with an evening of song and dance. (John Pawlick Photo)

Helping each other was also a contributing factor to the the show's success. Twichell recalled one amusing incident in which the dancing girls had to learn to keep their flowing tinsel headdresses out of their mouths and eyes while dancing.

"They always helped each other with the dancing and the counting of the steps," she said. "But it was so funny to see them try to figure out ways to keep the tinsel out of their faces. They tried braiding it, tying the streamers back. One girl almost breathed the tinsel which wouldn't have been funny at all."

Make-up and dressing were a shared responsibility, with the large cast trying to work around the small space in town hall.

"The conservation room was filled with men," Twichell explained, "and the engineering room was filled with women. But there are interesting little quirks in town hall. For example, the only way to get to stage left was for the entire cast to go through the ladies dressing room."

During fast changes, some of the men dressed in the crowded hallways.

Joan Kingsbury said she also felt the strength of cooperation from everyone, including Winchester hospital, which provided a roast beef dinner for employees Wednesday night before the show.

"On Tuesday night, we arranged a seniors dinner at the Dover Grill," she said. "We provided transportation and arranged for the dinner."

Approximatley 2,500 tickets were sold.

The Winton Club has been in service since 1911, originally founded to provide the hospital with linens. Since then, it has grown to donate $50,000-60,000, to the hospital every year.



Despite the weather, the air was warm and festive at the Winton Club Cabaret. (John Pawlick Photo)



A scene from The Wizard of Oz, as performed at the Winton Club Cabaret. (John Pawlick photo)

Lisa Sellers, P. McKenney on college list

Lisa Sellers and Patricia McKenney have earned dean's list honors from Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Sellers is a marketing major.

McKenney is majoring in secretarial science.

Cullen admitted to Mass. bar

Terrence J. Cullen recently was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar by Associate Justice Neil Lynch of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Cullen graduated from Columbia University School of Law, where he was designated a Harlan Fiske Stone scholar during his second and third year for superior academic achievement. He received a B.A. magna cum laude from Brandeis University.

Cullen presently is a law clerk to Justice Lynch and will be joining the firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar, Boston, this fall.

He lives in Winchester with his wife, Lori, a certified public accountant with Arthur Young and Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Cullen, Bedord, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Terrence D. Cullen of Winchester.

Cefalo on dean's list

Donald Cefalo, 29 Oak St., Winchester, has achieved dean's list status for the 1986 fall semester at Westfield State College.

To qualify for the honor, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.3.

Graves, O'Connell elected to council

Austin Preparatory School students Robert Graves and Daniel O'Connell, both of Winchester, have been elected to the school's student council.

Graves will serve as the freshman class delegate to the council.

O'Connell has been elected president of the class of 1989 at the school, located in Reading.

Local residents on Tufts list

Residents attending Tufts University named to the dean's list include John E. Bruno, 7 Washington St., Jeffrey M. Contompasis, 23 Alden Drive, Katrina A. Hemmerdinger, 6 Glenwood Ave., Kimberly V. Kandres, 28 Myopia Hill Road, Kristen L. Kelly, 14 Brookside Ave., Joseph N. Majahad, 5 Plymouth Road, Ann M. McCann, 60 Yale St., Edwin Nazarian, 36 Robinhood Road, Rachel A. Perlitsh, 20 Everett Ave., Diane C. Yamane, 14 Seneca Road and Kiyoma M. Yatsuhasi, 189 High St.

Marincic attends U of Michigan

Tomislav Anton Marincic, 417 Main St., is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Marincic is specializing in aerospace engineering.

Emily Bushnell earns tenure

Emily W. Bushnell of Winchester was awarded tenure by the Tufts University Board of Trustees.

Bushnell is an associate professor of psychology on Tufts' Medford campus, where she has worked since 1979.

She received her Ph.D. in child psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1979 and a bachelor's degree in psychology from Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, in 1972.

Hawkes appointed V.P. at Boston Herald

Richard R. Hawkes has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Boston Herald.

Before his appointment, he was vice president/finance at The Herald.

As vice president and general manager, he will be responsible for the overall operation of the newspaper.

Hawkes holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also attended te Sloan School of Management at MIT.

He resides in Winchester with his wife Barbara and their two children Carla and Joanna.



Kathleen Beyerman is Winchester Hospital's newly appointed director of education.

Beyerman joins Winchester staff

Kathleen Beyerman, R.N., M.S., of Somerville, has been appointed director of education at Winchester Hospital.

A graduate of Northeastern University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing and Boston College with a Master of Science degree, Beyerman is currently pursuing a doctorate in adult and continuing education at Boston University. She is also actively involved in the Massachusetts Nurses' Association, serving on the district board of directors, staff development council, and nursing practice committee.

In addition, she serves as a reviewer for RN Magazine and has had several articles published in nursing journals and trade publications.

As director of education, Beyerman will be responsible for educational programs for the hospital staff and the community.

Prior to coming to Winchester Hospital, Beyerman was employed at Cambridge Hospital for 14 years and most recently held the position of nursing staff development director.

Director, soloists chosen for open reading

The Winchester Music Society which is sponsoring an open sight reading of the Faure "Requiem" Sunday, March 1, announced that Douglass Davidson, 14 Thornberry Rd. will direct the open reading for local singers and instrumentalists. He is supported in this endeavor by Eileen Moremen, soprano, and David Ashton, bass.

The Requiem, which is partially supported by funds from the Winchester arts lottery council, on-the-common, Winchester, at 3 p.m.

Soloists and chorus will be accompanied by a small orchestra composed of Kilmer McCully, violin; Scott Knopf, Jane Daniel and Michel Perrault, violas; Poppea Dorsam, cello; Edward Krauss, double bass; Linda Murdoch and Diane Muffitt, French horns; and Carole Davidson, organ. Interested string players are encouraged to call Davidson for further information.

Davidson, director of the Faure Requiem, is a long-time resident of Winchester and has been director of music at Old North Church, Boston, since 1965. He received a bachelor's degree in music composition from Pomona College and a master's degree in music from Harvard University.

Davidson has produced and directed many musicals in the Boston area, most recently as co-director with his wife Carole of "Sweeney Todd" for the Arlington Friends of the Drama. He also has orchestrated music for children's productions of the Winchester Cooperative Theater since 1980.

Ashton, 22 Myrtle St., bass soloist, is Professor Emeritus of International Management at Boston University. He received his doctorate in international economics and finance fromt the Fletcher School, Tufts University.

Leydon named editor-in-chief at Bates paper

Stephanie Leydon, a Winchester High School graduate, is serving as editor-in-chief of the students newspaper at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Leydon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leydon of 11 Allen Road, is enrolled as a senior at Bates.

The campus newspaper, "The Bates Student," has received several journalism awards in recent years. Last year the paper won a first-place award from the American Scholastic Press Association for format, content and presentation.

Baldacci on dean's list

Roger Salvatore Baldacci has earned dean's list honors at the University of Maine.

Perrault performs

Pianist Anne Franciose Perrault performed Feb. 8 at the Swedenborg Chapel in Cambridge.

Perrault shared the stage with baritone Robert Honeysucker and soprano Marcia Johnson.

Residents on RPI dean's list

Three Winchester residents have made the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

the honored students are Peter J. McCann, 60 Yale St., a senior majoring in computer and systems engineering; Peter Webber of 169 Main St, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering and Jeffrey Alan Shubrooks, 15 Nassau Drive, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Students must earn at least a 3.0 grade average to attain the honor.

D'Agostino on Bowdoin dean's list

Ralph D'Agostino, son of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph B. D'Agostino of Everett Avenue, Winchester has been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College for the fall semester.

D'Agostino, a junior at the college, is majoring in Mathematics. He was elected student member of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College and is the President of the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship. He is also a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Student Union Committee and the College Republicans.

Brown enrolls at Chamberlayne

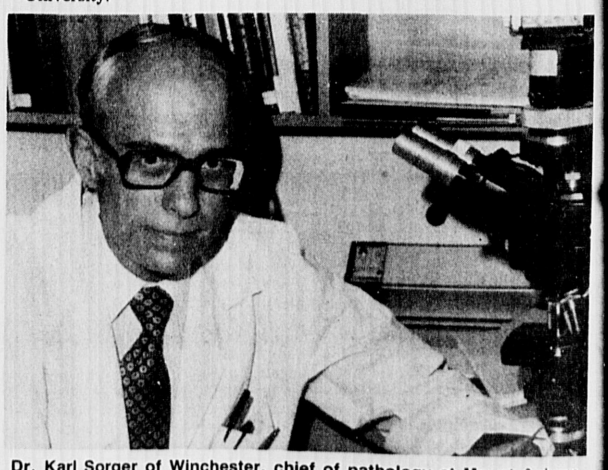
Carmen Brown of Highland Avenue is enrolled in the Interior Design program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the spring semester begining Jan. 21.

the Interior Design departmetn offers a three-year professional program which includes an associate degree and a professional certificate at the conclusion of the third year.

Karl Sorger named trustee

Dr. Karl Sorger of Winchester, the chief of pathology at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, recently was named a trustee of the hospital at its annual meeting. Dr. Sorger was elected to a five-year term.

Mount Auburn Hospital is a 305-bed community and teaching hospital affiliated with the Harvard Medical School.



Dr. Karl Sorger of Winchester, chief of pathology at Mount Auburn Hospital has been named a trustee of the hospital.

Archives unearthed

Collections give life to town history

By LISA LaBANCA

Patrick Flynn is helping shape Winchester history, or at least get it organized.

The new historical services coordinator at Winchester's Henry E. Simonds Memorial Archival Center will have his hands full trying to sort out boxes of uncategorized material unearthed during the town hall renovations.

Flynn, a manuscripts analyst at the Massachussetts Historical Society in Boston, has taken on part-time duties at the archives on High Street, and his first task will probably be deciding which documents in the dozens of boxes taken down from town are worthy of being dusted off and preserved.

Flynn will spend 12 hours a week overseeing the collection, set up by the Winchester Historical Society in the 1970's in a small room in the town library. After a series of moves, including a stint in the basement of the Sanborn House, the collection of books, papers and artifacts relating to Winchester have settled into the carriage house behind Ambrose School — for the time being.

Once town hall renovations are complete, the archives might find a permanent home in town hall, where the collection would be more accessible, Flynn says.

One of the more important items in the collection is the comprehensive survey of pre-1917 buildings in town, he said. The house survey includes photographs of the buildings and information about their history and former owners.

Flynn also considers the archives' extensive photograph collection a valuable resource. The collection is now in the process of being copied to preserve the originals.

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The personal papers and diaries in the archives are irreplaceable.

"There's no way to get at history except for documents," Flynn said.

Part of the collection belongs to the Historical Society, and a portion of it, such as records of town government, belongs to the town. Included in the archives are documents relating to the town's history, eighteenth-century maps, copies of the town history, and a collection of arrowheads that Historical Society members Fran Ver Planck and Candy Margles use for social studies presentations in local schools.

Ellen Spencer, the Historical Commission's liaison to the archives, calls the collection a "potpourri" of items relating to the town's history.

Visitors to the archives usually are interested in researching their genealogy, or determining the history of their home, she said.

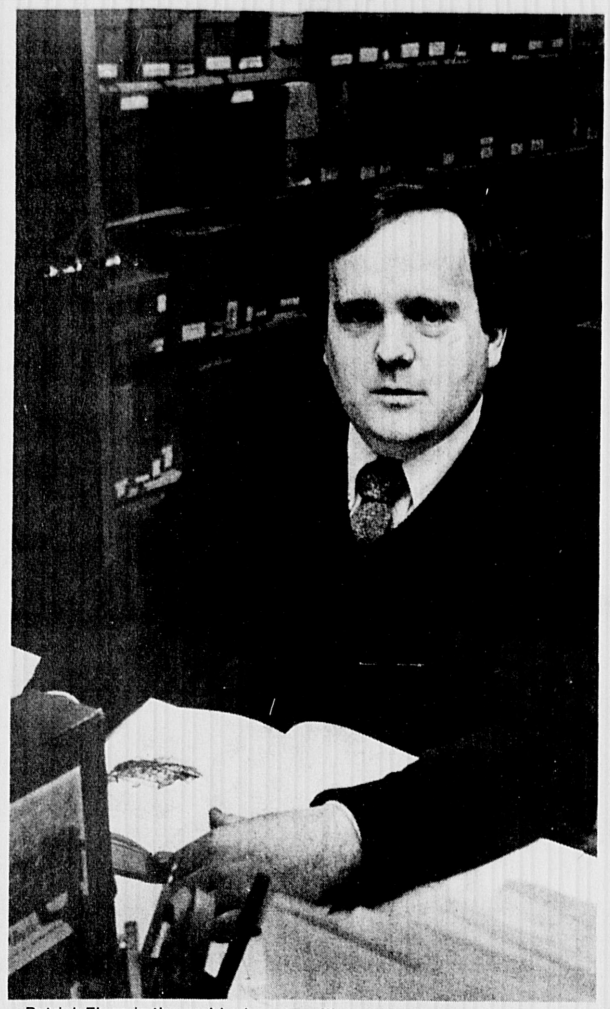
Artifacts that have been donated to the archives over the years add uniqueness to the collection. A lace-trimmed cradle rocks in one corner of the room, and a blue plaster-cast statue of a renowned skater from Winchester graces the top of a bookshelf filled with leather-bound volumes.

Funding for the archives comes from town meeting every year, says Fran Ver Planck, who helped found the archives.

"The archivist's position is critical to the Historical Society," she said. "It's an ongoing job."

Although Flynn's position is a paid one, much of the work at the archives, including staffing the center, is done by volunteers. Both Flynn and Ver Planck say more volunteers are needed and are welcome.

The archives are open Monday and Wednesdays, 6-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays 9 a.m. to noon and Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



Patrick Flynn in the archival center office at the Ambrose School. (Marc Schlossman Photo)

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CLUB NOTES

Women's Lodge celebrates an Italian fiesta

The Winchester Women's Lodge, Order Sons of Italy are celebrating an Italian fiesta Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Winchester Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton St.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a full-course dinner, dancing and entertainment.

A exhibition of Italian folk dancing will highlight the evening.

Tickets are $12 per person. Call Connie Rongone, 933-1175; Madeline Deniso, 935-6147; Peg Perenick, 729-0163, or Terry Fiumara, 729-6295, for information.

Ladies auxiliary holds monthly social meeting

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at the post quarters on River Street.

The social will benefit the club's charitable endeavors.

Chairman Evelyn Skerry invites the public.

Refreshments will be served.

Dartmouth club plans next campus visit

The Dartmouth Women's Club of Boston was entertained recently at the Winchester Country Club by two local musical talents.

Jim Moritz and Martha Dasenbach of St. Mary's Church presented an hour of show tunes, sing-a-longs and Dartmouth fight songs.

A luncheon was arranged by Mary Brennan and Dot Macdonald.

The winter meeting was conducted by club president Rose Marie Rogers

Plans were announced for the spring trip to the college in April. A bus will leave the Burlington Mall for a day of touring the Hood Museum, a luncheon at the Dartmouth Outing club, and visiting with students.

The Dartmouth Women's Club includes mothers, grandmothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Dartmouth men and women and Dartmouth students.

For membership inquiries, please contact Mrs. Robert Swift, membership chairman, at 481-4485.

Winchester members in attendance at the meeting were Mrs. Francis P. Brennan, Mrs. Michael J. Macdonald, Mrs. John B. MacDonald and Mrs. John F. Doherty.

Club hosts music recital

The Winchester Music Club held its third recital of the season at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Rosenberger, 49 Cabot St.

Student performers were Meaghan McKenna, Jessica Power, Jennifer Rubenstein, Jim Levine, Steve Sato, Susan Solomon, Kathie Dallow, Betsy Granese, Patricia Cummings, Wen Wen Chen, Mathew Behnke, Abagail Wexler, Amy Derry, John Keene, Rachael Cooper, Heather Price and Heather McCleman.

Winchester teachers represented were Susan Barrett, John Willis, Carol Fieleke, Eileen Moremen and Anne Franciose Perrault.

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COMING EVENTS

Winchester players hold auditions for 'Ah, Wilderness!'

The Winchester Players annouce auditions for the spring production of Eugene O'Neill's Ah, Wilderness! Tuesday, Feb. 23 and Wednesday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., in the Michelson Room of the Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street. The play is the story of the coming-of-age of a sixteen year old boy in July, 1906. Although a comedy, Ah, Wildnerness! has a dark side and examines human strenghts and weakenesses. There are many fine, demanding roles, ranging in age from eleven to the forties or fifties. The roles include;

Nat Miller — late 30s-50s. The father of the Miller family, a shrewd, humorous, sensible and kind man.

Essie Miller — late 30s-40s. His wife, a loving, bustling, attractive and maternal woman.

Sid Davis — late 30s-40s. Her brother, who never quite grew up. Underneath his carefree manner, he is a sad man with an alcohol problem.

Lily Miller — lat 30s-40s. Nat's sister, gentle and kind, and is in love with Sid. She will never marry him because of his drinking but loves him in spite of it.

Arthur Miller — 19, the oldest of the Miller children (can be played by an actor in his mid-twenties.) A Yale student, opinionated, feeling very adult.

Richard Miller — 16 (can be played by an actor from 16 to the middle 20s.) A demanding role. Richard is sensitive, intelligent, shy, bold and dreamy, as well as confused. He is finding his place in life.

Mildred Miller — 15 (can be played by an older actress who can act and look younger.) Pretty, charming, vivacious and fetching.

Tommy Miller — 10-13, a lively, good-natured boy.

David McComber — 40s-50s, look older. A rather prim, stiff man, shocked by Richards' methods of courting his daughter.

Muriel McComber — 16 (can be played by an older actress who can look and act 16.) A pretty, lovely, naive girl, Richard's first love.

Wint — 19 (can be played by an older actor.) A classmate of Arthur's at Yale. A hell-raiser.

Bellie — early 20s. A pretty, made-up, rather hard "tart" of the period, but vulnerable and scared underneath.

Bartender — any age from late 20s-50s. A cynical, rather sleazy man.

Salesman — late 20s-late 40s. Professional breeziness and jocular attitude of a typical traveling salesman of the period.

Nora — early 20s-40s. The Irish maid, good-natured, tries very hard, "just off the boat from Ireland." Needs an Irish Accent.

Ah, Wilderness! will be performed in Metcalf Hall at the Winchester Unitarian Church, May 1, 2, 8 and 9. Rehearsals will be three nights a week, beginning the week following auditions, with working rehearsals as needed Ah, Wilderness! is directed by Karen Barton, who directed "A Dolls' House" in 1984 for the Players, as well as the annual meetings of "Don Juan in Hell' and "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and has directed many plays for other organizations.

There are two scripts at the Library, with the research librarian, to be read in the library only. If possible, read the script before auditions. For information, contact the director at 729-0094, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Area musicians perform in Faure Requiem

When the glorious strains of the Faure Requiem rise in the sanctuary of the First Congregational Church, On-the-Common, at 3 p.m., Sudnay, March 1. Douglass Davidson will direct local choristers in the sixth open sight sing sponsored by the Winchester Music Society and partially underwritten by funds from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery. Several local instrumentalists will be prominently featured in the small orchestra which will accompany the Requiem. Among these are Kilmer McCully, violin; Scott Knopf, viola; Michel Perrault, viola; Poppea Dorsam, cello; and Carole Davidson, organ. Other instrumentalists are Jane Daniel, viola; Edward Krauss, double bass; Linda Murdock and Diane Muffitt, French horns. Other interested string players are encouraged to call Douglass Davidson, 14 Thornberry Rd., for further information.

Kilmer McCully, 15 Wildwood St., violinist, is a pathologist at the Veterans Hospital in Providence. He received both his undergraduate and medical degrees from Harvard University. McCully has studied privately and played in small ensembles in the Boston area for many years. He is currently on the board of the Harvard Musical Association.

Scott Knopf, 233 Main St., violist, is a long-time resident of Winchester who began his instrumental instruction with the late John Woodworth, string teacher in the Winchester Public Schools for many years. he studied with Stephen Kecskemethy and is studying with Yuri Mazurkevich. Knopf plays in the greater Boston area and teaches violin and viola in the Weston School system.

Poppea Dorsam, 25 Prince Ave., cellist, is a recent graduate of Oberlin Conservatory. She is working locally and teaching cello.

Michel Perrault, also of 25 Prince Ave., violist, holds a doctorate from the University of Chicago in Chinese history. He works as a computer systems analyst. he plays the viola and was instrumental in founding the Mystic Valley Orchestra.

Carole Davidson, 14 Thornberry Rd., organist, is a pianist, singer, accompanist and organist. She is organist at Old North Church where her husband, Douglass, is director of music. Davidson teaches the recorder and the Orff-Kodaly method of musical development to students age four to nine. She also produces and directs musicals for children and adults.



Bill Staines will perform in concert at the First Congregational Church, 8 p.m., Feb. 27.

Bill Staines to sing in Winchester

Bill Staines, nationally acclaimed singer/songwriter, comes to Winchester for the second Midwinter Music concert. He will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 27, at Chidley Hall in the First Congregational Church. Tickets are available at Henderson's, Book Ends, Lucky Lady, the recreation department, or at the door.

Staines is one of the most popular singers on the folk music circuit today. A New England native, he is a particular favorite in the Boston area. Singing mostly his own songs, Staines also includes traditional folk tunes and contemporary ballads. A number of his songs have been recorded by other musicians, and he has recorded 11 albums. Staines has performed on radio and TV, including frequent appearances on "A Prairie Home Companion."

EnKa Society approves gift, plans Yankee fair

The EnKa Exchange has an excellent supply of winter items on hand and is now accepting donations of spring items.

At a recent meeting, members approved a $3,000 gift to the Interagency Council and received reports of gifts to Winchester youth, the girls' soccer team, the musical school, and the Girl Scouts.

Seventeen provisional members were presented at the meeting.

Members continue to plan the Yankee Doodle Fair, which will be held May 15 and 16.

EnKa will hold its next general meeting March 11. A New Members Tea will be held at the home of Mary LeGatta April 7.

Chamber hosts breakfast with town manager

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a breakfast meeting 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at Maximillians Cafe for its membership and residents.

Marcia Saltmarsh, new president of the chamber, will introduce town manager W. Chadwick Maurer who will address the business community.

Klein lectures at Kallah

Dr. Roger C. Klein, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Religion and Jewish Chaplain at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, will be the guest lecturer at a Shabbat Kallah on Saturday, February 21 at Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Road, Lexington.

The general theme of the Kallah will be "The Jewish Genius for Survival According to Moses Maimonides." During the morning Shabbat service beginning at 9:15 a.m., Dr. Klein will speak on "Origins of the Prayer Book: History, Suffering and the Possibility of Permanence." Following Kiddush and Luncheon sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood, Dr. Klein will discuss "Honor Thy Father and Mother: The Centrality of the Jewish Family."

For further information and luncheon reservations, contact the Temple office, 861-0300.

Susan Vrotsos' works displayed

Winchester artist Susan P. Vrotsos will be showing watercolors and oil paintings from her travels in Italy Feb. 22-March 21, at the Dante Alighieri Society, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. The public is invited to the opening Sunday, Feb. 22 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Vrotsos is a member of the Copley Society, The Cambridge Art Association and president of the Winchester Art Association.

Trauma sessions at hospital

Winchester Hospital's education department is accepting registration for a four-session trauma symposium for health care professionals who give emergency care.

Sessions will be held Thursdays in March, 6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m. The symposium will review the physiology, assessment and treatment of pediatric and adult trauma patients.

Eight contract hours have been applied for through the Massachusetts/Rhode Island League for Nursing. Enrollment is limited to 70 participants. For information and registration, call May Cadigan at the hospital, 729-9000, ext. 3012.



Martha Peabody entertained at a Valentine's Day concert in the Unitarian Church. (Marc Schlossman Photo)

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SENIOR NEWS

Progress of construction

By LEONOR M. RICH

The Jenks Senior Center had to be closed for two days in January while the service entrances were being transferred to include both parts of the building. Boston Edison had to install a transformer to activate the electrical entrance to the construction area. Workers installed the new heating system for both parts of the building along with water and gas connections. There is now one boiler to heat the entire unit.

The existing boiler room will become a multi-purpose staff room for the Social Worker, and the Senior After Care Coordinator.

The Bowdoin Construction Company is making an all-out effort to complete the project as soon as possible. There have been some unforeseeable delays but everything is now under control and moving ahead with speed.

Construction began in June, 1986. The breaking of ground with the original spade used for the Jenks Senior Center one cold December day in 1976, was used for the expansion at noon, Friday, May 16, just 9½ years later.

During the past eight months of construction, 11,000 square feet of building space has risen on the soil to meet the need for expanded programs. The planning has been designed to extend far into the future. Some programs have had to be curtailed or cancelled during building operations, but all who have been involved feel that what is to come is well worth the period of waiting.

A committee is now at work on planning for furnishings and interior decorations. Soon the difficulties will fade into the past when the new wing is completed.

Media at war with values, columnist tells local group

By STEPHEN R.HOWE

"A very large segment of the media is at war with American values," says Donald Feder, columnist for the Boston Herald.

Feder delivered this message to the Woman's Republican Club of Winchester last Thursday when he spoke on " bias in the media."

Feder, with a column syndicated in more than 30 publications nationally, pointed to media coverage of presidential campaigns, Massachusetts political races and president Ronald Reagan's health as examples of media bias.

"The media can hardly contain its glee at the prospect of an emasculated administration," Feder said of the coverage of the recent Iran-contra scandal.

The extensive coverage is due to anti-Republican sentiments shared by many members of the media, he told the group of 125.

"The media has never reconciled itself to Mr. Reagan's triumphs in 1980 and 1984. The media coverage of the Iran-contra affair is merely the tip of the iceburg," Feder said.

If Walter Mondale had been elected president and been involved in the Iran-contra scandal, "the media would have yawned," Feder said.

The media promotes bias, Feder told the crowd, in four very subtle ways. "Outright deception," he said, "is more the exception than the rule."

By deciding what will be covered and what will not be covered, members of the media promote their own views, Feder said. He cited as an example press coverage of Reagan's health in the 1984 campaign, while Mondale's high blood pressure and medication was ignored.

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"The press was on the verge of declaring the president senile. The media decided Mr. Reagan's health was to be an issue and Mr. Mondale's was not," Feder said.

"Burying the news," said Feder, is a second way the media promotes its own political ideals. He pointed to a CBS news poll which showed 91 percent of the residents of Granada supported the United States' actions there. This poll, he said, was buried in an 11:30 p.m. newscast, but if the poll had showed they did not support the action it would have been prime time news, Feder said.

A third tactic, Feder told the audience to be aware of, is "loaded terminology." This is the terminology which labels liberals as "moderates" but designates conservatives as "ultra-conservatives" or "far right," he said.

The fourth tactic Feder warned of is when the media ignores the "other side" of a story. Republicans are never invited to give a rebuttal, he said.

Following his talk, Feder answered questions from the audience, which included members of the Melrose and Lexington republican clubs as well as members of the Winchester club.

Many questions related to how republicans can battle anti-republican bias in the media.

"The best thing you can do is encourage young people to read more than one newspaper or get their news from more than one source," Feder said. "Part of the answer is to object to bias and part of the answer is for young conservatives to go into the media."

Asked about the prospect of Democratic governor Michael S. Dukakis running for president, Feder said he welcomed such an occurance.

"I'm delighted he's running for president. It is going to provide me with so much copy in the next year, I'm thinking of contributing to his campaign," Feder said.

In a more serious denouncement of the governor, Feder said: "Everything that's gone into turning around the Massachusetts economy, he and the congress have opposed."

Harbor cleanup hikes water rates

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

Thanks to escalating costs in cleaning up Boston Harbor, taxpayers can expect to pay higher water and sewer bills next year, according to Dominic J. Serratore, director of the town's public works department.

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) has issued preliminary rate increases for fiscal year 1988.

Across the 60 community system, water assessments are expected to go up an average 7.5 percent and sewer assessments 15.3 percent, making a combined increase of 12.7 percent.

The MRWA advisory board projects combined increases of 28 percent each in fiscal years 1989 and 1990, and will meet Jan. 15 in Boston City Hall to formally set assessments.

The MWRA provides water and sewer services to 60 municipalities. Sewage is treated in a primary treatment plant in Boston and the treated sludge is dumped into Boston Harbor.

Any increase in expenditures is passed to the MWRA localities. For every $18,000 increase in assessments, the water/sewer rate increases one cent.

Winchester residents are billed twice a year for water and sewer use.

"It's based on consumption. The average bill is $220 a year, which doesn't mean it will be the same for an elderly person living alone or a household with a faimily of 12." he said.

This fiscal year's water rate is 85 cents per 100 cubic feet of water and the sewer rate is 94 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The MWRA assessed Winchester $559,528 for sewer and $284,871 for water in 1986.

With the 15.3 increase, Serratore estimates the 1987 sewer rate will be $653,500 and water will be $200,000.

"We used approximately 300 million gallons less of MWRA water this year than last," Serratore said.

Therefore, if MWRA's assessment is increased 12.7 percent, it does not mean rate payers' water/sewer bills will increase 12.7 percent.

Serratore said figures for the town's water/sewer budget will remain stable until selectmen decide to increase rates with a vote by town meeting.

Selectman Frank Sopper, MWRA representative for Winchester said the largest contribution to assessment increases is the federally mandated cleanup of Boston Harbor and the construction of a secondary sewage treatment facility on Deer Island.

The harbor cleanup may cost the MWRA more if Congress fails to re-enact the federal Clean Water Act, which provided federal funds for the clean-up.

At the end of the last congressional session, President Ronald Reagan vetoed the Clean Water Act, despite the nearly unanimous congressional support for the measure. Congress did not have time to overturn the veto.

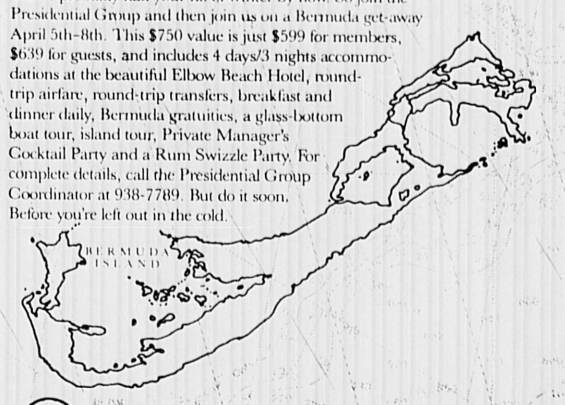
Serratore hopes Congress will pass the bill.

"I hope so," he said. "It's surely needed to help the communities defray costs."

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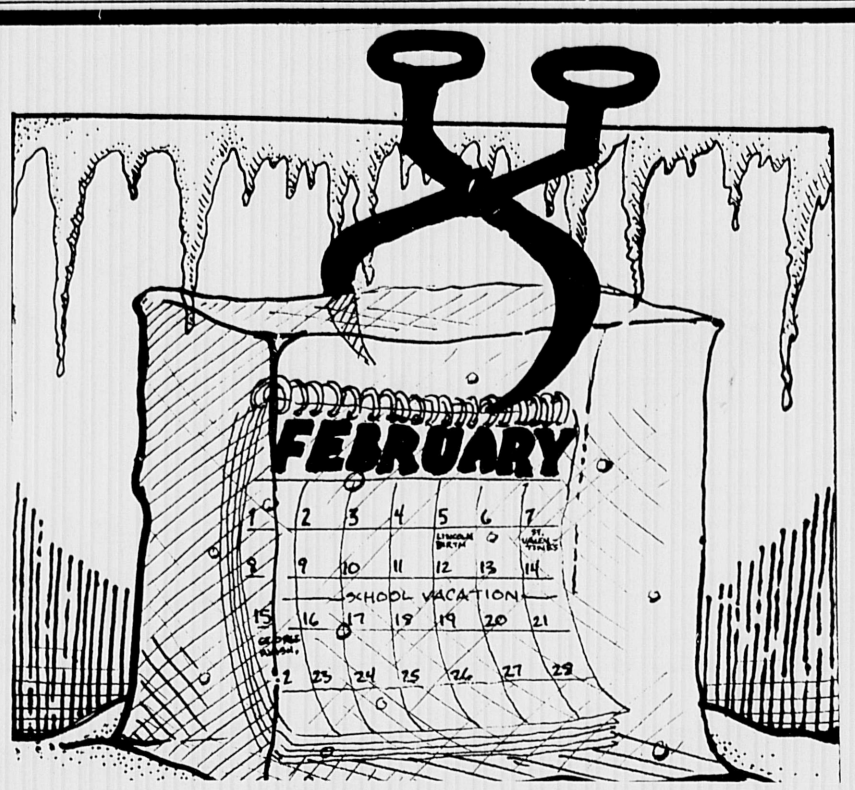
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COMMENT



Hope in a place of reflection

By TERRY MAROTTA

One afternoon a month since school started, I have driven my daughter and three other children to a church in a small town not far from here, and waited outside in the little graveyard behind it while they sang classical music together inside.

The church was organized in the 1740s. It's a grand old lady of a structure, tall and fine-boned with a high white steeple. Those whose remains find rest behind it came there as long ago as the Stamp Act and as recently as last year.

Because my turn to drive to this place comes just once a month, perhaps too because the hour I spend here is the last hour of the afternoon and in some ways the most beautiful, I have watched with a heightened awareness as this small patch of land turned slowly, with measured step, away from the time of warmth, and into the season of chill.

I came in September, on an apple-scented day when bees bumbled, tipsy with nectar, and saucy young vines signed autographs on the chalky headstones. Inside, the children practiced scales.

I saw the grave of a man whose daughter died at four; who died himself, though still in his 30s just two years later; whose wife lived on to the sage pinnacle of 71.

I came again in October. Maple leaves lapped like waves against the markers. It rained hard.

I came in November and saw the spare trim plots swept clean of leaves now, the world swept clean by a high thin wind. The grass glowed greener then and the moss on the tombs glowed greenest of all.

Latin and sometimes German phrases escaped like tendrils of smoke from the church's clear paned windows. Young fluty voices lifted the old words high.

December brought low skies and an early darkness, a deep inky blue which brimmed like liquid over the horizon's lip. When I walked among the stones, the frozen earth rang like a bell beneath my boots. Most of the babies' gravestones were tiny. They held only dates: June 10-July 2, 1862. Inside, the talk was of light and angels. Alleluia, the children sang, Deo Gratias.

Last month when I came to the small church, I found the churchyard muffled in white. The babies' graves were gone, the low fences separating them gone, in some cases all but the curved tops of the markers gone now, buried in dunes and drifts of snow.

My eye was carried instead upward where a sky like a Tiffany window glowed in shades of rose and coral beneath a fretwork of branches.

Last week I came once again to this place of peace and reflection. The children sang Vivaldi with pure high voices that soared easily up to the high notes. It was cold.

But there was a different quality to the light that day. It looked fuller-bodied. it held a suggestion, faint but undeniable, of color. The color was gold.

Snow past my knees now bandaged the land. The wind lifted it in veils and flung it skyward. I could not walk among the crooked avenues to look at the stones.

But one marker at the front corner of the churchyard caught my eye. It was one I hadn't seen before until then, a kind of granite post, not a headstone, precisely, though it did memorialize a particular life.

"Thou shalt shine forth," it read, from the Book of Job. "Thou shalt be as the morning. Thou shalt be secure. Because there is hope."

I felt hope as I read this last week.

If I never reach the Heaven foretold on these gravestones; if walking where others have walked in this place and hearing music of such ancient beauty in the throats of children is as close as I come to Paradise, it will have been close enough, I think.

It will have been close enough.

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BEACON HILL

The House and Senate. The House and Senate continue to meet informally. As hearings continue and bills are prepared for House and Senate action, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" reviews local senators' votes on issues which were debated by the Senate in the 1986 session and will likely resurface shortly in the new 1987 session.

MDC Rentals (S 1638) - Senate 22-6, rejected a motion to discharge the Rules committee from further consideration of an order creating a five member special committee to investigate all aspects of the rental of state-owned properties owned by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and rented to MDC employees. The motion would have brought the matter to the Senate floor for debate.

A Yea vote is for discharge. A Nay vote is against it.

Senator Richard Kraus voted no.

AIDS (S 518) - Senate 33-0, tabled a bill requiring a test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) prior to marriage.

A Yea vote is for tabling the bill. A Nay vote is against tabling.

Kraus voted yes.

Product Liability (S 830) - Senate 20-7, refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of a bill limiting the statute of limitations on product liability cases to ten years.

A Yea vote is for reconsidering defeat of the bill. A Nay vote is against the bill.

Kraus did not vote.

Spending Violation - Senate 29-6, refused to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of an order requesting the Attorney General to conduct an investigation to determine whether any state employees or officers violated state law by authorizing payments of funds not yet appropriated by the legislature.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted no.

Right To Die (S 487) - Senate 24-9, rejected a bill allowing mentally competent patients to reject any and all medical treatment and palliative care. Much of the debate centered around the recent case of firefighter Paul Brophy.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted no.

Drugs - Senate 24-9, refused to discharge the Steering and Policy Committee from further consideration of an order requesting the Criminal Justice Committee to study possible creation of a special class of major drug traffickers and to draft legislation defining this activity as a crime punishable by death.

A Yea vote is for discharge onto the Senate floor for debate. A Nay vote is against discharge.

Kraus voted no.

Cigarette Ads (S 78) - Senate 20-15, reconsidered its earlier approval of a bill banning cigarette advertisements on billboards.

A Yea vote is for the reconsidering passage of the bill. A Nay vote is for the bill.

Kraus voted no.

Cigarettes (S 452) - Senate 19-19, rejected a bill prohibiting the sale of tobacco products in health care facilities except long term care facilities.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted yes.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Filtration not fences will improve water

TO THE EDITOR:

I for one, was disappointed to read in your February 12 issue of Selectman Sopper's continuing demands for a chain link fence to close off access to the area around the North, Middle and South Reserviors. His proposal flies in the face of common sense and nearly a century of cooperation between the interests of water storage and passive recreation, both of which were considered important factors in the establishment of the Middlesex Fells Reservation early in this century.

As a small boy growing up in Winchester over thirty years ago, my life was enriched by frequent walks through the Fells with my father. The Girl Scouts of America maintained a cabin there and used the Fells extensviely for many years. Even soapbox derbys were run in the Fells through the 1930's. Does Mr. Sopper not understand and appreciate the virtually unique opportunity for passive recreation afforded Winchester residents by the town's proximity to the Middlesex Fells Reservation?

Mr. Sopper states that seven or eight well-travelled access points should be fenced off to prevent contamination of the water supply. Contamination by what? A family out for a nature walk? The cross country skier to whom the Fells presents a marvelous outlet for his or her sport? Certainly Mr. Sopper cannot mean the handfull of rowdys who will occasionally drink a beer by the reserviors or go for a midnight swim, for much as we all decry them and their thoughtless attitude, those kids are the one group which will find a way around Mr. Sopper's fence - or cut a hole in it. For their intention is to break the law anyway.

My family drinks Fells water every day. We have installed a filtration system in our house however because particulates in the water give it a light brown tint and affect the taste adversely. I would suggest that the money requested and the personal efforts of those concerned about water quality in Winchester, would be better applied to better filtration and treatment.

Mr. Sopper's chain-link fence, if ever constructed, would be ineffective at keeping out the kind of trespasser he targets. Morevover, it would be an eyesore despoiling the beauty of the Fells, and affront to the vast majority of citizens who use the Middlesex Fells Reservation with respect.

Very truly yours,
Frederick W. Lyman
4 Wolcott Terrace

Fences would limit access to recreation

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with concern about the proposal by Selectman Sopper to erect several thousand feet of chain link fence in the Fells to keep the public away fromthe reserviors. I hope that the Board of Selectmen will not approve this plan, or, if they do, that the Town Meeting will defeat this proposal.

I believe that the water supply in Winchester is very important, and we should be concerned about its purity. However, I think that the chain link fence proposal is the wrong solution.

The Middlesex Fells is a magnificent piece of real estate, and offers marvelous recreational opportunities to may people. Walkers, joggers and crosscountry skiers delght in the beauty and serenity of the preserve. The best crosscountry ski trails, for those of us who are too old to be able to handle the narrow forest paths, are the wide roads that circle the reservoirs, and the dam at the pumphouse on the South Reservoir.

Fencing these areas off will reduce the recreational value of the Fells, and not increase the serurity of the water supply. Crosscountry skiers are not a hazard to our water purity — we bring nothing into the woods but our good spirits, and leave nothing behind but tracks in the snow. Don't keep us out— we are not a threat. There may be some people who might do bad things to the water, but they are a risk with or without this fencing.

I hope that the Star will take a stand in its editorial columns against the proposal to fence off large portions of the Fells in this misdirected attempt to preserve water quality, and I hope that others who enjoy the Fells as much as I do will make their voices heard.

Eli C. Bortman

Winton chairmen say hooray for support

TO THE EDITOR:

The curtin has closed on the final performance of Hooray For Hollywood, the 66th Winton Club Cabaret.

Hooray for our cast, crew, and Winton Club members who gave so much of themselves to make our show a success.

Hooray for our advertisers, patrons, and community friends who once again so generously contributed to our beautiful program and other needs.

Hooray for our faithful audience, who braved the snow and cold to be present at one or more of the show's six performances.

Thanks to all of you and our dedicated members who run the Winchester Hospital Gift Shop, The Winton Club is able to continue its tradition of annually donating approximately $60,000 to the Winchester Hospital.

Sincerely,
Joan Kingsbury
Diane Culver
Cabaret Co-chairmen

Forest Crest Farm School book out soon

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with great anticipation and excitement that I announce the forthcoming appearance of my book, "Hoofbeats from Forest Crest Farm." It is a series of narrative poems (all true) about 21 ponies, horses and donkeys and how they came to live at Farm School.

Each animal has his own photograph or beautiful pen and ink illustration done by a budding young artist, Scott Landry. Scott is presently a senior at Winchester High School and a credit to the art department.

If you attended the Farm School, or if you are a parent, friend or relative, please spread the good news.

I am looking forward to meeting and hearing from the many, many people, now grown, who attended our unusual school.

Elsa Wittet

Girl Scouts say thanks to EnKa Society

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Winchester Girl Scouts, I would like to thank the EnKa Society for their generous response to our request for funds to update our flags and books.

Over the years, Winchester Girl Scouts has been most fortunate to have the continuing support of the EnKa Society.

Sincerely,
Mary Johnson, Chairman
Winchester Girl Scouts

Cefalo family expresses thanks for assistance

The Cefalo family wishes to thank the Winchester Fire Department for the courteous and professional way the conducted themselves at our recent fire.

Thanks also to Anthony Bellino of Bellino Pizza, to the American Red Cross Disaster Unit, to Lisa Bohan of Purity Supreme, and to all our neighbors and friends for their deeds of kindness and words of encouragement.

Thank you all.

Tom and Sarah Cefalo
29 Oak St.

Letter clarification

A letter which appeared in this space last week signed by a Mr. O'Connell was not written by Edward F. O'Connell, who serves on the school committee.

The wording of the letter was inadvertently misinterpreted and should have read, "A small group destroyed the celebration of Christmas. Thankyou, Mr. (Edward) O'Connell, for speaking out." The letter was unsigned.

The Star has a policy of not printing unsigned letters, and this letter should not have been printed.

The Star is happy to set the record straight.

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VIEW FROM THE STREET

What do you do when you get snowed in?



Rose Cammarata
"There's so many things. First I water the plants, take care of my dogs, and then read a book."



Alice Madio
"We build a fire in the fireplace, make popcorn, and play Monopoly."



John Mallett
"I read books and write letters. Usually I have a nice dinner with wine. I try not to watch TV."



Bill Johansen
"Play in the snow, definitely. Light a fire and watch TV."



Margaret Adams
"Make hot chocolate and soup and do recreational activities."

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STAR SPORTS

Verhaegen scores 81 in 3 games

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

Chris Verhaegen had the best week of basketball in his Winchester High School career, scoring 81 points in the Sachems last three league games.

Verhaegen led the boys basketball team to a victories against Burlington, 73-65, last Monday and Woburn, 85-71, Feb. 12 as well as giving the Sachems a fine performance in a 79-65 loss against Belmont Feb. 10.

Verhaegen scored 27 points against Arlington and teammates Eric Emeneau (18) and Mark Shaw (14) combined for 32 more to give the Sachems a victory in their final Middlesex League game.

Emeneau took the spotlight in the first quarter as he scored 10 of the Sachems first 20 points to help establish a four point Winchester lead.

The Sachems had trouble building the lead in the second period, however, and had to settle for a 33-29 halftime lead.

Winchester opened the third period with nine straight points to break open the lead to 42-29. At one point the Sachems were ahead by 17, but the Red Devils were able to cut the lead at the end of the third and in the fourth quarter.

The Red Devils outscored the Sachems 22-17 in the fourth quarter, but never came within seven points of the Sachems.

Verhaegen and the Sachems were even hotter in the game before against Woburn. Verhaegan scored a career high 34 points in what turned out to be a battle of offenses.

The Tanners came out strong in the first quarter, giving the Sachems a scare by taking a 10-0 lead after only three and a half minutes. Winchester managed to slow Woburn down and closed the margin to 15-11 by the end of the quarter.

Verhaegen, who scored only two of his points in the first quarter, brought the Sachems to life in the second.

Both teams exploded on offense, but Winchester was able to take a 42-41 halftime lead behind 15 Verhaegen points.

The Sachems began to pull away for good in the third quarter. The Winchester defense held Woburn to only 13 points as the Sachems built an 11 point lead.

The Sachems kept a fast pace in the fourth quarter, outscoring Woburn 20-17 to complete the victory. Emeneau had another good game for Winchester with 14 points and Jim Kavanaugh scored 12 for the Sachems.

Belmont was in first place in the Middlesex League upon coming to Winchester Jan. 9, but the 0-6 Sachems upset them, 60-52, in what was the turning point in Winchester's season.

The Sachems couldn't repeat their performance last week in Belmont, however.

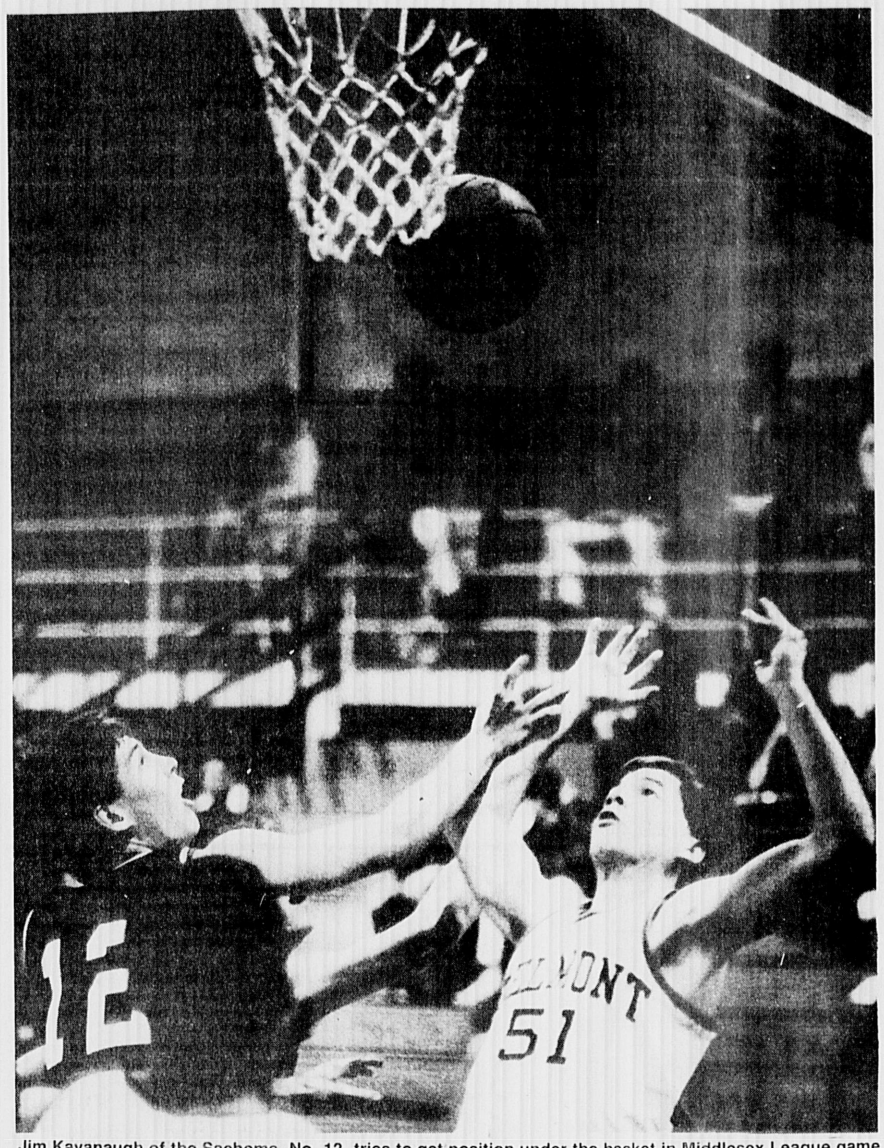
The Sachems were able to stay close to Belmont for most of the first half, but Belmont took advantage of several Winchester mistakes in the second quarter to build a strong lead.

The Maruaders only outscored Winchester 15-14 in the first quarter, but soon broke things open early in the second. By halftime, the Maruaders were leading 35-22 and seemed to be in control of the game.

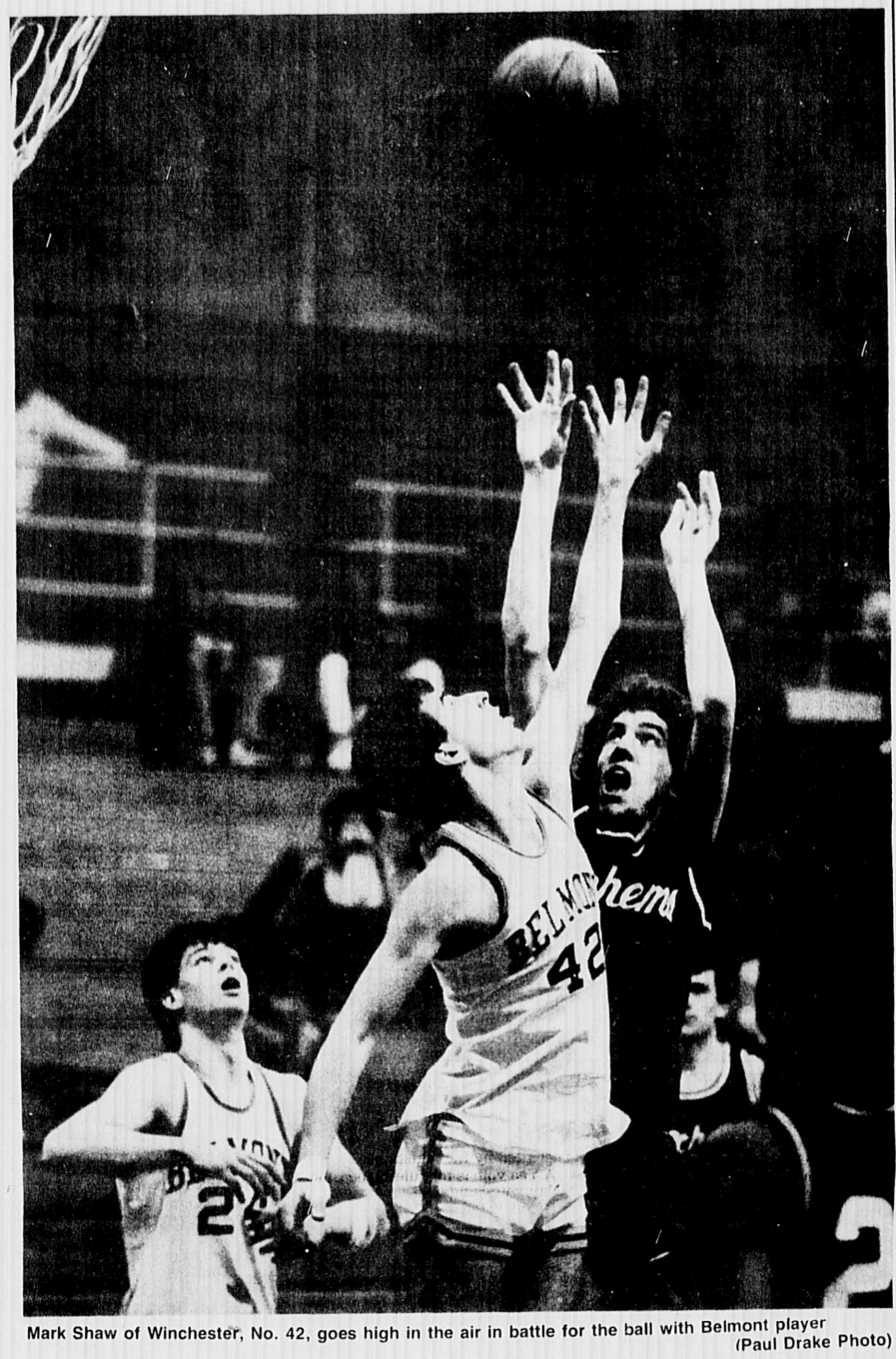
Verhaegen and Emeneau helped the Sachems get back in the game during the third quarter. The pair combined for an eight point drive shortly after halftime to bring Winchester within striking distance.

The Sachems outscored Belmont in the third, 20-15, and at one point came brought the Maruaders lead down to five, but Belmont would again dominate in the final period.

Verhagen again had an excellent game, leading Winchester with 20 points. Shaw scored 15 points



Jim Kavanaugh of the Sachems, No. 12, tries to get position under the basket in Middlesex League game with Belmont. (Paul Drake Photo)



Mark Shaw of Winchester, No. 42, goes high in the air in battle for the ball with Belmont player (Paul Drake Photo)

Hockey team loses all of games

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School hockey team has now gone over two seasons without a victory after finishing up its season with three losses last week.

The Sachems (0-18) lost to Melrose, 6-1, Feb. 10, to Belmont, 8-1, Feb. 11 and to Woburn, 2-0, last Saturday to finish their second straight season at the bottom of the Middlesex League.

Looking on the bright side, the Sachems had their best performance of the winter in the season closer against second place Woburn (12-4-2 league).

In their finest defensive effort o the season, the Sachems held Woburn scoreless for over half a game las weekend and stayed within reach o the Tanners throughout the entire three periods.

The Tanners fired 23 shots at goalie Jim McInerny during the first two periods and but didn't manage to get on the scoreboard until the 11:22 mark in the second period.

McInerny continued to play well in the third, stopping 14 of 15 shots on goal, but despite looking more aggresive on offense, the Sachems were held scoreless for the eighth time this season.

Winchester was,however, successful in keeping their penalties down. The Sachems, who have been hurt by penalties throughout the season, only had three penalties on the night, all of which came in the third period.

The Sachems had a much harder time the game before against Belmont.

Belmont dominated the game from the start, scoring three goals in the first period while holding the Sachems to just one shot on goal.

The Sachems tried switching defensive and offensive players around in the second period, but the change failed to spark any life into the Sachems.

The Mauraders increased their lead to 7-0 and the Sachems, although doubled from the first period, took only two shots on goal in the second period.

The Sachems finally got on the scoreboard in the third period when Bill Coppins scored on an assist from Scott Paine with less then four minutes left to play.

Winchester played much better defense in the third, allowing only one goal late in the period.

Despite the score, McInerny again gave Winchester another very good performance in goal in the 6-1 loss to Melrose, but the Sachem offense was dead for the first two periods of the game.

Melrose pounded away at the Winchester net from the start, outshooting Winchester 15-1 in the first period and taking an early 3-0 lead.

The second period was no easier for the Sachems. The Red Raiders fired 20 shots at McInerney for two more goals while the Sachems failed to take a single shot at the Melrose net. After falling behind 6-0 in the third, the Sachems finally woke up. In what was one of their best offensive attacks of the season, the Sachems fired 10 shots on goal and managed to prevent a shutout when Ed Hackett scored on assists from Gino Giangrande and Coppins.

Sachem fans will now have to wait until next winter to see if Winchester can finally snap its losing streak, which could hit 40 games spread over four seasons next year.

Easter Seal hosts volleyball marathon

Winchester residents are being asked to reach out and help someone this winter by participating in the sixth annual Century 21 Easter Seal Volleyball marathon. The marathon is a statewide effort to raise funds for Easter Seal services for children and adults with disabilities.

Games will be played at Burlington Tennis 128 on March 28. The marathon is open to any group which forms a team.

Friday was not unlucky

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

Friday the 13th wasn't unlucky for the Winchester High School girls basketball team as it ended the season with a 35-30 victory against Stoneham to finish with a 5-15 overall record (3-15 Middlesex League).

The Sachemettes also lost to Woburn Feb. 12, 56-26, before facing Stoneham last Friday in a makeup from a game postponed Jan. 2.

The Sachemettes finished the first period against Stoneham with a slim 10-8 lead and continued to build on it in the second.

The Winchester defense held Stoneham to only five points in the second period as the Sachemettes finished the half with a 19-13 lead.

The Sachemettes were held to only eight points in both the third and fourth quarters, but the Winchester defense was able to keep Stoneham from making a comeback.

During the second half, as was typical for most of the season, the Sachemettes had trouble making their shots from the floor, but they were able to use the foul line to their advantage to pull out a victory.

Winchester made only three field goals during the second half, but sunk 10 of 14 free throws to stay ahead of Stoneham.

The Sachemette defense held Stoneham to only six points in the third quarter to build an eight point lead. Stoneham came back with 11 in the fourth, but Winchester held on for the victory.

Meghan Guarnotta led the Sachemettes with a game-high 10 points. Jean Cullen and Maureen Dokas had five points each for Winchester.

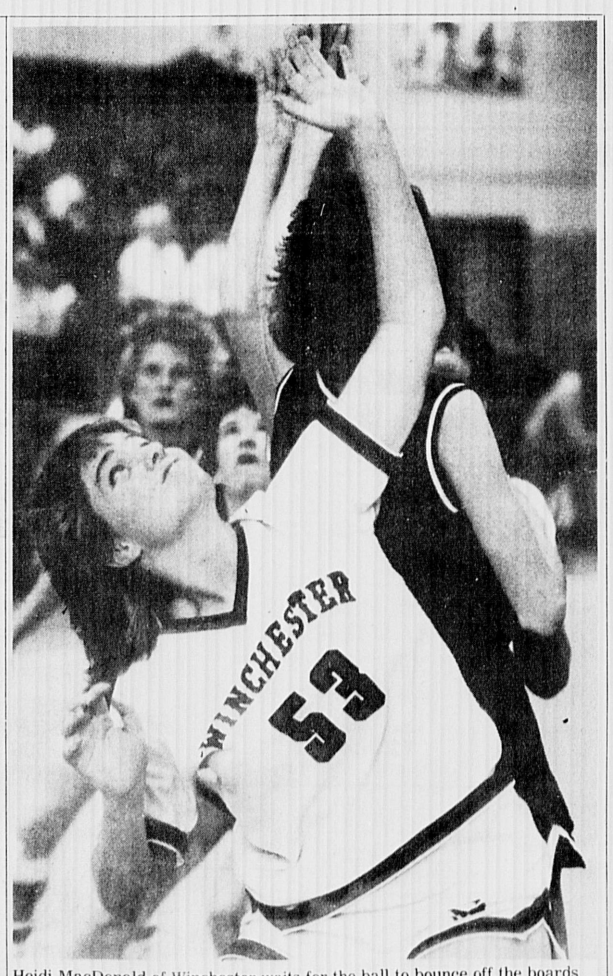
The night before, Woburn finished its season with a victory at the expense of the Sachemettes.

Woburn (13-5) controlled the game from the start to finish, holding the Sachemettes to six points in the first quarter and seven in the second on its way to taking a commanding 29-13 halftime lead.

Woburn began the fourth quarter with an assured victory. The Tannerettes outscored the Sachemettes 12-2 in the third quarter to take a 26 point lead.

The Sachemettes finished the game with their strongest quarter on offense, but Woburn still outscored them, 15-11.

Guarnotta led Winchester with five points followed by Cullen and Julie Kennereson with four each.



Heidi MacDonald of Winchester waits for the ball to bounce off the boards in game with Belmont. (Paul Drake Photo)

Wrestlers finish with 18-5 mark

By WHITNEY GAY

Winchester needed a victory over Woburn to take a piece of the Middlesex League Championship home this season. A strong John McLaughlin-coached Woburn squad came into the arena wanting a victory, to make its 16th of the season.

Coach Tremblay juggled the lineup to open the night with Dave Banks against tough veteran Tim Keough. The Woburn 101-pounder caught Banks early and pinned him for six opening points. Keith Jones followed against Brian Donovan of the Tanners. Jones never got his balance against Donovan and suffered one of his few losses this season.

Captain Greg Doherty turned the tide for the Sachems by pinning Brendan Doherty of the the Tanners. Bill Murphy wrestled his usual stand up style against Kevin McLaughlin. A match that could have gone either way went against Murphy. Woburn took this key bout away from the Sachem stalwart technician.

In the 129 class Dean Jackson came up against Woburn's finest: Mike Foley. Jackson fought off a pinning combo but could not assert himself enough against the Tanner captain. Winchester's Robin Richardson locked up against Pat Keough, another solid performer. Keough had the momentum and some solid moves to outpoint Richardson.

The Sachems, in need of gaining some team points quickly, sent forth Paul Murray. With a solid effort Murray tried to turn Chris Ryan for a pin. Paul did come away with a major decision for the Sachems. Now Steve Rodriguez came out charged up with the desire to keep the momentum out of the Woburn man's hands. Rodriguez wrestled a heady match but couldn't earn the victory. A tough tied match was the final.

With the Woburn co-captain on the mats, Jamie Carroll was to face Winchester's Chuck Shannon. The tough veteran was able to take Shannon down quickly and gained a pin for Woburn. Now it was up to Scott Racek to bring the match back within team reach. Scott gave his best in trying to deck Derek Carbone but couldn't gain control of the match. Carbone slipped past Racek to shut off any chance of Sachem victory.

With the 199 pound class forfeited, the heavyweight match was now a grudge match against two big, strong heavyweights. Woburn's Martin Popolowski was up against Winchester's Dave "Duke" Carter. Only a minute into the match blood appeared upon the faces of the two defiant men. An even bout ensued. Neither man could dominate. Neither man could take control of the match. With a minute remaining Popolowski took Duke down to take the lead by one point. The match ended dramatically with a near escape. No escape occurred and the match went to Popolowski.

The dual meet season ends for Winchester with an 18-5 record and only the tournament schedule remains. Reading beat Woburn earlier in the week to win the Middlesex title this year.

Wrestlers place at Methuen meet

Winchester was among 12 teams to compete in the Methuen Invitational wrestling tournament in Methuen last Saturday. The Sachems took fifth place overall. Lowell won the tournament.

Greg Doherty won at the 115 lb. weight class (beating wrestlers from Tewksbury, , Woburn and Reading).

Physicals needed

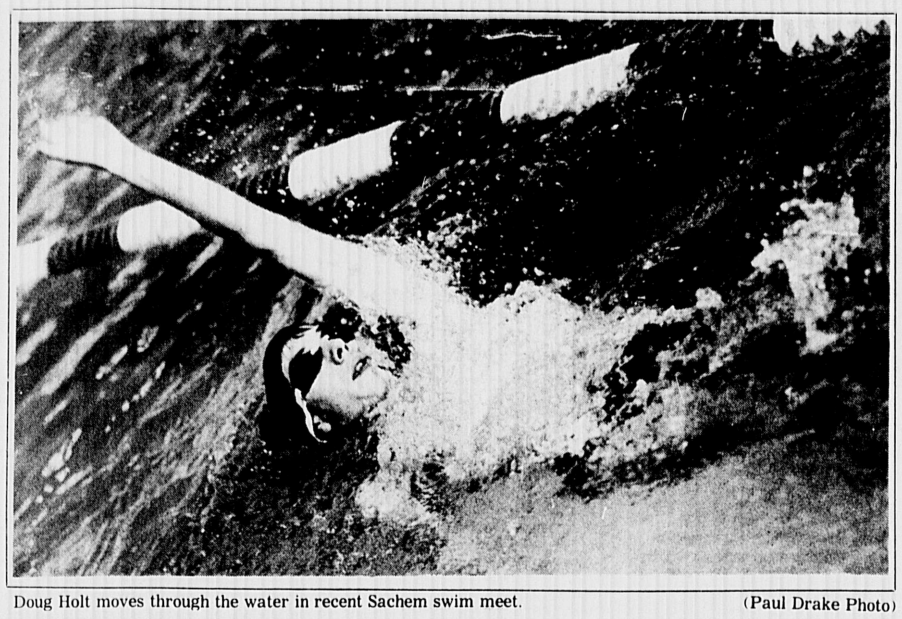
All candidates for spring sports at Winchester High School will be required to have physical by their own physician in order to try out for sports teams.

Proof of examination must be given to coaches by the first day of practice. The spring season begins Monday, March 16, 1987.

Students examined after May 1, 1986 will fulfill the necessary requirements.



Greg O'Connor of Winchester swirls through the water in 200 freestyle competion. (Paul Drake Photo)



Doug Holt moves through the water in recent Sachem swim meet. (Paul Drake Photo)

Weekend matches settle championship

This weekend brought the Middlesex League Team Championship to a conclusion. Woburn rallied to overtake the Middlesex Dual Meet Champion Reading, and ran away with the Team Event. Winchester placed third behind Reading but was followed closely by Burlington.

Keith Jones, the Sachem 100 pounder, placed third in the double elimination tournament, defeating Brian Brown of Burlington with a pin at the 3:47 mark in the match.

Greg Doherty, Winchester's finest performer all season long, flashed the form that made him famous. Greg pinned his way into the finals where he faced equally tough Karl Liebermann of Reading. Doherty controlled the match winning 12-3 showing the aggressive style that has been his trademark.

Bill Murphy had a fine tournament finishing second to Kevin McLaughlin of Woburn. Bill, always formidable with his tyle of leg wrestling, worked his way through the winners' bracket facing the Tanner's champion McLaughlin in a closely contested match which went to the eventual champions.

Paul Murray, in the 140 pound class, climbed up the losers' bracket for a third place finish. A loss to Greg Pineo of Burlington meant coming back to face Keenan of Wakefield and then Schwalm of Reading to gain a third place in an overtime bout.

Steve Rodriguez reached the finals against Dan Colloluto of Woburn whom he had tied just nights earlier. Coccoluto had the confidence and found a way to pin Rodriquez for the victory. Steve, who has had a fine year for the Sachems, was denied his chance and the 147 pound title.

In the heavyweight division, the classic match up in the finals brought David "Duke" Carter against Woburn's Martin Popoliski pairing off for what was to be a continuation of their bout earlier this week. With the gymnasium full of electric anticipation, the match began anew. As the two goliaths thrashed at one another these two super powers worked their veteran skills trying to gain the upper hand. The "Duke" pulled away with an overwhelming effort to upset Popoloski and win his second consecutive Middlesex Heavyweight crown.

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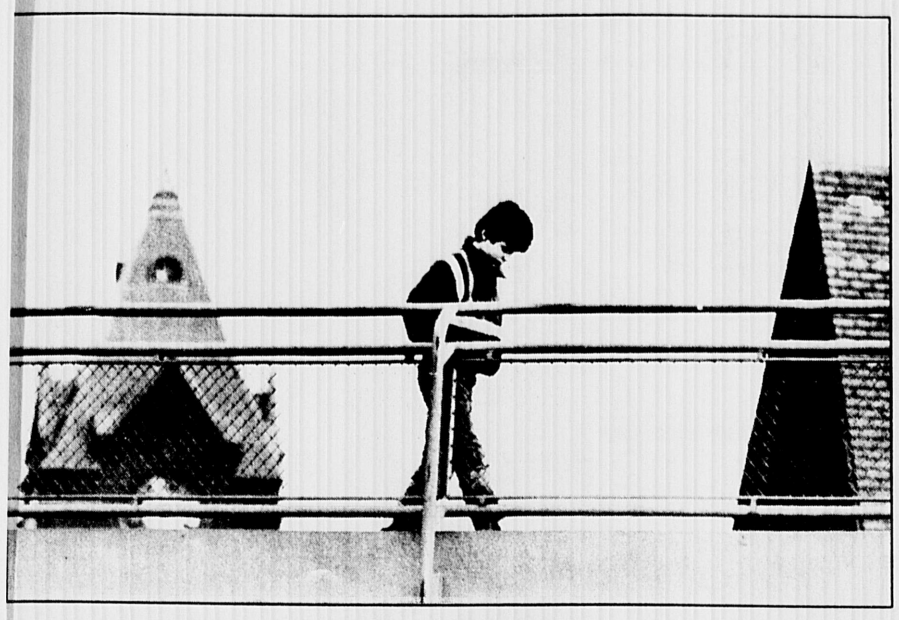
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Mathew Gero, 11, strolls along the train tracks through Winchester. (Paul Drake Photo)

ABC alums: where are they now?

The Alumni Committee of the local A Better Chance (ABC) organization sent out, in November, letters seeking news and information of the whereabouts of the 44 alumni of Winchester's ABC program. Chairpersons Jack and Peggy Roll report that 12 alumni have responded thus far with letters, phone calls, and visits, telling of their post-Winchester High School educations, activities, and professions. The following comments are excerpted from their correspondence.

William Hooker (1973) attended American University and Howard University, is married, has two daughters and is working as a production coordinator.

Nathaniel Bitting (1974) graduated from North Carolina State, is married, and works as a highway engineer.

Keith Randleman (1974) is now completing his bachelor of science studies at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Keith is married, has a son, Korey, and is working as a commerical loan officer at First citizens Bank.

Michael Early (1976) graduated from NYU School of the Arts. He plans to return to England this spring and possibly will do a season with a theater company in Wales. He recently visited the ABC House and his host family. He was in Lenox doing a tour of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," and would like to start his own theater company in New York in the next few years. "I am eternally grateful to Winchester ABC I'd like to get back to direct a play or conduct a theater workshop," he said.

Charles Grannum (1977) graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and has a DMD from Farleigh Dickinson Dental School. He has a general practice residency certificate from Woodhill Hospital, is a second year resident at Harlem Hospital, and practices private dentistry in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn.

Douglas Moody (1977) said, "I encountered an unexpected setback before enrolling at Columbia in the fall of 1984. In late August I had to undergo major surgery. Repercussions from this have hampered my comeback and overall performance academically; nevertheless, I remain undaunted in the pursuit of my goals."

Pablo Rodriguez Jr. (1979) attended Manhattanville College, is in the Air Force at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona. He and his wife expect their first child in summer of 1987.

Rafael Acevedo Jr. (1980) attended New York University, is married and is working as a room scheduling assistant.

Sharif Mansur, formerly Donald Jordan (1981), changed his name in June 1981, majored in classics and chemistry at Knox college in Galesburg, Illinois. During his senior year he was awarded the Lincoln Laurette Award which is given annually to the student who demonstrates the characteristics of Abraham Lincoln. The award was presented by the governor at the state house. He is studying at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo and working on a research project in psychiatry. He is engaged to a graduate of Knox College who is a first year law student.

Kevin Thomas (1981) graduated from Tufts University, is now in graduate school at Southern Illinois University, and plans to apply to medical school in the fall of 1987.

Maurice "Bucket" Godfrey (1985) is a sophomore at Penn State and "loving every minute of it."

Jesse Fox was in Winchester during the holiday season and visited the ABC House, 2 Dix St. He helped put together the rowing machine the students had been given for Christmas and admired the improvements made on the house. Jesse is continuing his education through the U.S. Marine Corps.

A final quote from Sharif Mansur: "It was good to hear from the ABC family in Winchester. I'll be the first to say that Winchester High School and the Winchester ABC Program provided me with a key to the door of opportunity."

During the past two months, ABC has been conducting the contributions phase of its annual fund drive. All of the $55,000 in annual expenses required to operate the program come from volunteer-run fund-raising events and from gifts by individuals and organizations. Winchester ABC still needs more donations to meet its goals for the current academic year. Anyone may send a tax-deductible contribution, payable to Winchester ABC, to Post Office Box 94, Winchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holleran Jr., announce the birth of their fifth child, Katie O'Neil, Dec. 24 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holleran of Cambridge.

Ashley Tyler

Richard T. and Sharon (Curtin) Tyler of Winchester announce the birth of the daughter, Ashley, Jan. 12, at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyler of Winchester. Maternal grandmother is Rosemarie Curtin of Brighton.

Elisabeth Delehant

Joseph and Marietta Barnes Delehant of Manchester announce the birth of their child, Elisabeth Louise, Dec. 28 in Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barnes, Jr. of Winchester, Mrs. Lillian Tansey Delehant of North Haven, Conn. and the late Raymond Delehant.



Regina Marie Cantella

Maria Leydon weds Douglas Henderson

Maria Leydon of Winchester and Douglas Henderson, Santa Barbara, Calif., have been married in the Wellesley College Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leydon, 11 Allen Road, Winchester. She attended Winchester High School and Wellesley College.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bion Henderson. He attended Westmount College, Santa Barbara, California.

The couple vacationed in Hawaii and live in Van Nuys, California. The wedding took place last June.

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SOCIAL

Regina Marie Cantella engaged to Mr. Ryter

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Cantella of Winchester announced the engagement of their daughter, Regina Marie to Mr. David Mark Ryter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stanley Ryter of Newton Highlands at a luncheon Jan. 18.

Ms. Cantella is a graduate of Winchester High School and received a Bachelor of Science in physical therapy from Simmons College. She has been a senior staff physical therapist at Brigham and Women's Hospital and recently joined Massachusetts Bay Physical Therapy, Incorporated.

Mr. Ryter is a graduate of Newton High School South. He received a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Master in Business Administration from Harvard University. He is Vice President, Marketing at Pacer Software, Inc.

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Marston Stevens Balch, 85, of Needham, formerly of Winchester and Medford, senior professor emeritus of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Tufts University, died Friday at his North Hill residence. He was husband of the late Roberta P. (Newton) Balch and Germaine (Cornier) Balch.

Dr. Balch was born in Detroit, Michigan, and studied at Kalamazoo College, where he received his A.B. degree in English with highest honors in 1923, and honorary degree (Doctor of Humane Letters) in 1960; and at Harvard University an A.M. degree in 1925 and a Ph.D. degree in 1931, in English, with a special concentration in dramatic literature and theater history.

Marston Balch began his teaching career as an instructor at Williams College from 1925-26, where he also directed plays. After similar appointments at the Browne and Nichols School, The New England Conservatory of Music, Harvard University, and Philips Exeter Academy, he joined Tufts in 1934 as assistant professor of English. In the following year he also became director of drama and the executive director of the Tufts University Theater and Advisor to Pen, Paint, and Prezels (one of America's oldest dramatic societies).

Before his departure for World War II service in North Africa and France as Chief of the French Press and Radio Analysis Section of the United States Information Service, and subsequently, as Chief of the Cultural Relations Section under the Department of State in 1940, he persuaded Tufts to take up leadership in theater arts by establishing the first Department of Drama and Speech in New England. He served as its Chairman for 26 years until 1966, and also as Professor of Drama and Fletcher Professor of Oratory.

He created and taught a drama program offering degrees through Ph.D., which engaged hundreds of students each semester in its activities and thousands in its audiences.

Between 1935 and 1966, Marston Balch, or "Doc," as he was affectionately known to Tufts people, directed and produced almost 100 plays, many of which he translated himself, and even more of which represented first productions in the United States. He earned for the Tufts University Theater a reputation for quality, integrity, experimentation and variety. Plans for construction at Tufts of a new theater named in his honor are presently underway.

As one of the nation's leading exponents of educational university theater, Marston Balch's voluminous credentials included dozens of scholarly articles and books, extensive professional service to the National Theater Conference, ANTA, the National Council for the Arts in Education the New England Theater Conference, the American Theater Association, The French Center in New England, The French Library in Boston, and the Massachusetts Council for the Arts. He was thrice decorated by the French Government, including a Croix de Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, in appreciation of his extraordinary services to French Culture and literature; acclaimed by the New England Theater Conference as "an inspiring and creative teacher of the arts and crafts of the theater, an outstanding translator and director, a pioneer in arena staging;" and singled out in 1966 for the Margo Jones University award, in recognition of his encouraging of new plays and playwrights.

Dr. Balch is survived by his daughter, Gabrielle Suzanne Mazza of Lexington; three stepdaughters, Roberta Page Wurts of Osprey, Florida, Sally Hoagland of Wellesley, and Joan Inches of Wellesley Hills; two grandchildren, twelve step-grandchildren, and seven step-great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Church of the Advent, Boston, where Marston Balch had been a faithful and devoted parishioner and past member of the Parish Corporation.

Interment will be private.

Herbert Thompson

Herbert D. Thompson Sr., husband of Marion C. (Trask) died recently in Winchester.

He was associated for 50 years as sales manager with the Gorham Textron Co., Providence, in the New England and New York territories.

Survivors are his wife, Marion C., a son Robert C. of Winchester, a son, Herbert D., Jr. of Connecticut and one granddaughter.

Clarence Wiggin

Clarence E. Wiggin died unexpectedly Feb. 9 at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 71.

Born in New Hampshire, he lived in Winchester for many years. He was a realtor with Wiggin Realty and a life member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He was also a member of the William Parkham Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Roberta (Murray), a son, Kevin, and daughter-in-law Joyce Wiggin of Needham; his mother, Florence (Chase) Wiggin, Florida; an aunt, Eunice Chase, Florida; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were private. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston 02115.

Freeman Perkins

Freeman L. Perkins, a Winchester resident for more than 50 years, died Feb. 7, after a short illness at the Atlanta, Georgia, home of his son. He was 84.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Boston English High School and was a private chaffeur for a Winchester family. He was a member of the local 651 boilermaker's union.

He was the husband of the late Geraldine (Guy) Perkins.

Survivors include two sons, Robert L. of Boston and Richard A. of Atlanta; a brother, Edwin G. Perkins, Boston; and a sister, Suzette Vaughan of Deltona, Florida. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home last week, with Rev. Oscar Philips of the Shiloh Baptist Church, West Medford, officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 344 Harvard St., Brookline 02146.

Miriam C. Berry

Miriam Clough Berry, of Park Avenue, died Friday, Feb. 13 in Winchester Hospital. She was 89.

Born in New York, she lived in Winchester for 30 years.

She was retired from her position as editor at the Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts University.

She was a graduate of Smith College and Harvard University.

She was a long-time member of the Winchester Smith College Club.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were private.

Burial will be in Montville, Maine.

James Sarno

James Sarno died Feb. 15 at Winchester Hospital. He was 81.

Born in Revere, he lived in Winchester for 40 years. He attended Revere High School.

He was a shoe manufacturer and last worked for the Sheraton Shoe company.

He was the husband of the late Evelyn (Cachotti) Sarno and is survived by his son, James S. Sarno of Stoneham.

A service was held in St. Mary's Church, Winchester. The Lane Funeral Service made arrangements.

Frederick Irons Jr.

Frederick E. Irons, Jr., 20, died at home in Woburn Feb. 14.

Born in Winchester, he was a graduate of Woburn High School.

He is survived by his father, Frederick E. Irons of Tewksbury; his mother, Beatrice A. Irons of Woburn; his grandmothers, Sarah Armato of Winchester and Eleanor Irons, Chelmsford; Bernard and Mary LaPage of Winchester and Paul and Olivia Armato of Cambridge.

A service was held at Grace Chapel in Lexington. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Lane Funeral Service made the arrangements.

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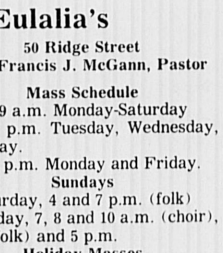
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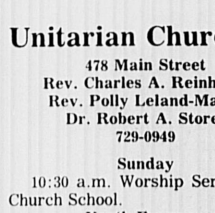
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5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Meetings

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3rd Monday—Finance Committee Meeting.
4th Monday—Executive Meeting.

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Sunday School and Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
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Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

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10:00 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

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70 Montvale Avenue
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935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578

Sunday

Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

First Congregational Church, UCC

The Friendly Community Church
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The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
729-9180

Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.
9:00—Children's Choir rehearsal.
9:00—Senior Choir "make-up" rehearsal.
9:25—Senior choir morning rehearsal.
10:00—Family Worship for all ages.
10:15—Church School classes, Grades K through 6.
10:15—Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11:00—Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20—Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12).
11:20—Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups.
Nonagon Confirmation Class (Grade 9) 5 p.m.
For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

Second Congregational Church

485 Washington Street and Kenwin Road
The Rev. Laurie Braaten, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday

10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
*Ramp access to Sanctuary.

First Thursday of Month

1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.

Second Wednesday of Month

Evenings—Merry Marthas.

Third Wednesday of Month

Evenings—Wednesday Niters.

Christian Science

114 Church Street
729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
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Sundays

10:30 a.m. Church Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.
10:30 a.m. Children's room.

Wednesdays

8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays

Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday. 9:30-4:30; Saturday, 9:30-1:00.

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34 Dix Street
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10:45 a.m. Sunday School, Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
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Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge Street
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Mass Schedule

9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.

Sundays

Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.

Holiday Masses

Eve of Holiday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holiday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Confession

Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

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Saturday Evenings

4:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays

9 a.m.

First Fridays

9 a.m.

Confessions

Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

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158 Washington Street
Rev. Dennis F. Twomey
729-0055

Saturday Evenings

4 and 5:15.

Sundays

7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays

6:45 and 9 a.m.

First Fridays

6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.

Confessions

Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
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8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays

9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

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Sunday

10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School.

Youth Program

9:15 a.m. First and third Sundays.
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Friday

8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.

Saturday

9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

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Friday January 9th at 7:45 p.m.
Friday January 23rd at 7:45 p.m.

All take place at the First Congregational Church on Church St.
Call Gary Magil, Membership Chair at 646-2768.

The Winchester Star

STAR EXTRA

Slate is set for townwide election

Selectman and Housing bids contested, 192 TM seats open

Candidates for townwide office as of 5 p.m. Tuesday are:

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32 Canturbury Road

Board of Selectmen
Stephen L. Powers
29 Thornberry Road

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8 Lincoln St.

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Maryann McCall-Taylor
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Kevin Lombardi
81 Canal St.

School Committee
William T. Jervey
22 Stone Ave.

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Constance D. Papas
18 Amberwood Drive

Housing Authority
Robert R. Dewald
149 Horn Pond Brook Road

Dennis M. O'Malley
20 Bellevue Ave.

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3 Orient St.

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125 Forest St.

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52 North Border Road

Robert F. Deering
22 Kenwin Road

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20 Sawmill Brook Road

Francis M. Golden
30 Kenwin Road

Everett W. Gray
39 Kenwin Road

Chester D. Haskell
33 Lebanon St.

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156 Forest St.

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24 Bonad Road

Mark A. Lombardi
14 Ware Road

Douglas A. Marmon
16 Kenwin Road

Jane M. McCarthy
26 Lebanon St.

William A. McCarthy
16 Tufts Road

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Mary E. Myette
235 Forest St.

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119 Forest St

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488 Washington St.

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Mark Troisi
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18 Hinds Road

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16 Chisolm Road

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Liduina J. Bosselaers
41 Lincoln St.

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8 Wolcott Terr.

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234 Highland Ave.

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21 Nelson St.

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George R. Nowell
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22 Myrtle St.

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42 Lorna Road

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161 Mount Vernon St.

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9 Myrtle St.

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24 Canterbury Road

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32 Canterbury Road

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11 Madison Ave.

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97 Grove St.

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Public Hearing
Regarding
Subdivision of Land

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 3, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. in the Public Safety Building (Police/Fire) Conference Room, 30 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA. upon the application of **Joseph Trodella, McKay Avenue Associates Realty Trust**, for the definitive approval of a subdivision of land which is situated off the northerly side of Swanton Street, including the layout of a way (commonly known as McKay Avenue) which extends from Swanton Street northeasterly about 444 feet to land owned by the Town of Winchester (disposal area).

Prior to the hearing plans and information may be reviewed in the Planning Board/Engineering Office, Basement, Town Hall, Winchester, MA.

By order of the Winchester Planning Board this ninth day of February 1987.

Daniel T. Chane III
Secretary
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 345322

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert Cameron** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 26th through 29th accounts of **Cambridge Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Bessie C. McNeill and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of March, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 3rd day of February, 1987.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court
Middlesex, ss. DOCKET NO. 86 P6454GI

To **Barry R. McQuillin** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Barry R. McQuillin** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Richard J. McQuillin** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Sixth day of March 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, this ninth day of February 1987.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., September 4, A.D. 1985

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of March A. D. 1987, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Hubert L. Smith, Jr.** of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of September A. D. 1985, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in WINCHESTER with the buildings thereon, being the greater portion of Lot One (1) on "Plan of Land in Winchester, Massachusetts, **D.W. Pratt**, Engineer, dated December 12, 1900," and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Book 2862, bounded and described as follows:

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2.5-2.19

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The **Winchester Board of Appeal** will hold a **Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, March 17, 1987** at **7:00 P.M.** in the **Board of Health Clinic Room** at the **Town Hall** on the following matters:

1. **Petition No. 2763** — That of **Dorothea F. Meli, James J. & Kim A. Aiken** concerning the property at **Lot 20 and 21 McCall Road, Winchester, MA.** The petitioners are seeking a variance from sections 3.22, 6.1, 7.13(E)(2) of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to sub-divide the existing Lot that will leave one Lot below the minimum frontage and have a common driveway. The property is located in the R.D.A. (Residential A) zoning district and contains 67,278 square feet.

2. **Petition No. 2764** — That of **Anthony & Lisa S. Gattineri** concerning the property at **One Hutchinson Road, Winchester, MA.** The petitioners are seeking a variance from section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition to the existing dwelling. The property is located in the R.D.A. (Residential A) zoning district and contains 23,340 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Ferdinand S. Pacione, Chairman
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Salvador F. Porras

February 17, 1987

BY: Arthur R. Gallagher, Clerk
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The Winchester Star

SCHOOL NEWS

Parent faculty association plans meeting

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association is involved in active support of student, faculty and community programs. At its January meeting, the association voted to give financial assistance to more than 18 groups. The Scholarship Foundation, the ABC program, the high school chorus, orchestra and marching band were all recipients of association funds. Monies were given to help with special projects in the math, English, guidance, social studies, and physical education departments. The Curtain and Cue, Aberjona yearbook, Girls soccer club, and sailing club also received gifts. These gifts as well as the cost of publishing and amiling the Parent-Faculty Association Newsletter were made possible by the many families who paid their association dues this year.

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 in the social studies open area. The topic will be Educational Issues including career goals, college choices, and personal problems. All guidance staff including the counselor for special needs students will be present. All parents are urged to attend.

McCall learns about nutrition

Kathy Brewster, registered dietician at Winchester Hospital, recently visited home economics classes at McCall Junior High.

Brewster spoke with students in Mary Franklin and Janet Daniels' classes about the dangers of anorexia and bulimia.

The two eating disorders are on the rise among the teen and young adult population in the U.S.

Vocational school holds open house

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School held its annual open house last week.

More than 2,000 students and parents toured the school, which serves Winchester and area students and is located in Wakefield.

The open house featured plumbing, cooking and diving demonstrations and a sale of furniture made by students in the school's carpentry and cabinet making class.



State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh recently treated Muraco School third grade students to a tour of the Statehouse. Front row, from left: Cydney Ambrose, Joan Bird, Saltmarsh, Chris Conley, and Mary Conley.

The Winchester Star

SCHOOL MENUS

Elementary School Menus

Monday, Feb. 23
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stix, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 24
Bacon/lettuce/tomato sub with mayonnaise, cheese stix, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 25
Chicken nuggets, roll, potato salad, sweet/sour sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 26
Cold cut sub with cheese/lettuce/tomato/pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, Feb. 27
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Junior and Senior High School Menus

Monday, Feb. 23
Meatball sub with parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 24
Ham pattie, roll, lettuce, tomato, French fries, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 25
Tacos/shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 26
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Friday, Feb. 27
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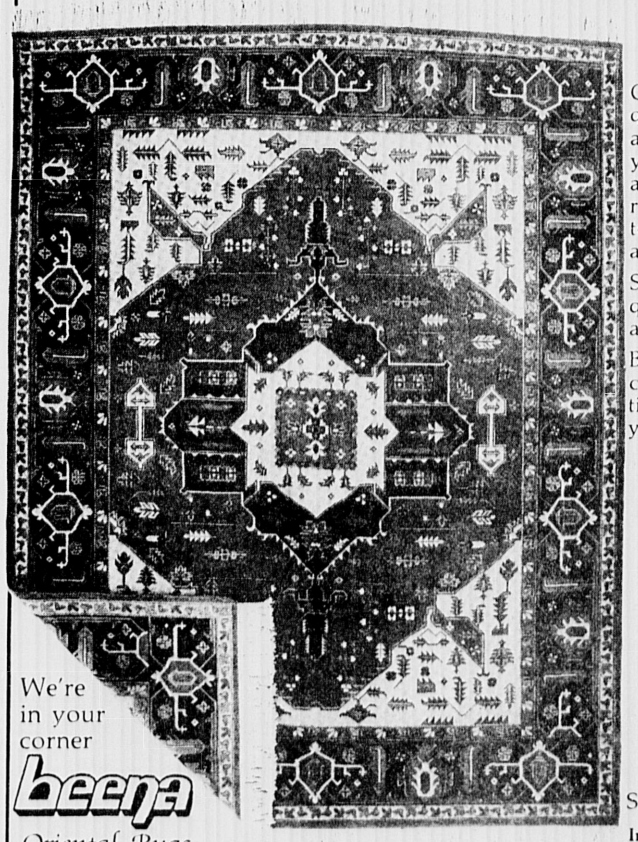
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Winchester selectman's job: more than weekly meeting

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son can be successful without the cooperation of other members of the board.

"Everybody (on the board) should have the same base of information. One selectman really does not amount to much as far as policy. You need three to accomplish anything," says Welch.

"We all talk to each other and we have a good working relationship. The board as a whole is very supportive of the town manager," says Muggia.

Even with cooperation and hard work the job has its frustrations, members say.

"Even though you would like to see something done, sometimes things do not move as fast as you would like," says Deering.

"I'd like to see more interaction between the board of selectmen and the schools in terms of civics," says Muggia. Often people do know what the board is doing unless a problem exists.

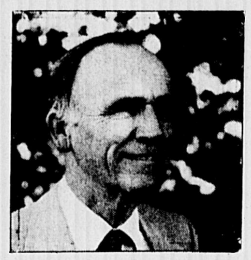
A common attitude, says Muggia, is that "as long as the street lights are on and the streets are plowed and you see a police cruiser — then everything must be all right."

Chairman Wade M. Welch estimates that the time a selectman must put into the job is about triple what is seen at the Monday night meetings.

For the frustrations and hard work, the job does have its rewards, members say.

"Being involved in a small enough microcosm of the political process to see some valuable change in the short term, knowing that you can work on something and see the fruits of your labor," make the job rewarding, says Muggia.

Welch will not seek re-election in the March 31 election.



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O'Neil, Powers, Schmitt vie for selectman spot March 31

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school committee member Stephen Powers and town meeting member Thomas Schmitt are candidates for the seat, which carries a three-year term.

Candidate Johannes Doenges, who had returned nomination papers to the town clerk's office, has decided to withdraw his name. Doenges is a conservation commission member whose term is up this year and a precinct 3 town meeting member running for re-election. He said he is reluctantly withdrawing due to medical reasons and is not ruling out a selectman's try in next year's election.

Thomas Schmitt, a financial administrator, is running for his first townwide office and thinks the three-way contest is beneficial.

"The people of Winchester ought to have a clear choice among candidates," he said.

Schmitt is a precinct 3 town meeting member, the chairman of the town meeting special insurance committee and a member of town meeting's special study committee on low and moderate-income housing.

He plans to canvass the town by going door-to-door to meet constituents, sponsoring coffees and attending candidate forums. "It's important to meet people and find out what they are thinking, and to express my views," he said.

Schmitt said he views the selectmen as a "catalyst" to bring the efforts of other town boards together in a productive way. Selectmen should take a coordinating, leadership role in the town's affairs, he said.

Candidate Stephen Powers, a manager of an automobile dealership, is hoping to make the switch from school committee to board of selectmen.

Although this is his first try for the office, he said he considered running last year, but decided to serve out his school committee term and wait until a vacant selectmen's seat was available.

Powers is a precinct 6 town meeting member, this year's school committee appointee to the capital planning committee and has been a liaison to the council on youth.

What he calls a "town-based" campaign has been mounted for more than one month.

"I'm looking for a broader base to help the town under its new constraints," he said, adding he would seek solutions to finance projects other than overriding Proposition 2½.

Powers sees the selectmen as a policy-making board, with the town manager running the day-to-day workings of the town.

He plans to sponsor coffees and attend candidate's forums as part of his campaign.

O'Neil is running for selectman for the first time, although he said he considered it about four or five years ago. Now that his children are out of school, he said he has the time to devote to the position.

O'Neil said he does not think his town employment would conflict with being a selectman, and said he would not participate in collective bargaining negotiations with the police department or in other police matters.

His campaign efforts for his first try at elective office include going door-to-door and passing out leaflets.

Advice from the old-timers

Each selectman has different advice for candidates seeking the office.

"You have really got to want to be one. If you don't want it bad, you are not going to have the stamina to do the job over three years," says retiring chairman Wade Welch.

"You are elected to represent the will of the people, not to foster your own ideas," says Robert Deering.

"The citizen thinks the selectmen have more power than they actually do. You have to enjoy working with people," says Mark Lombardi.

"You have to have a very thick skin. You have to be able to take criticism and do what you think is best for the town," Francis P. Sopper says.

"You are going to be frustrated if you try to take over the responsiblities of other people, or if you try to develop a power base where you do not belong," says Judith Muggia.

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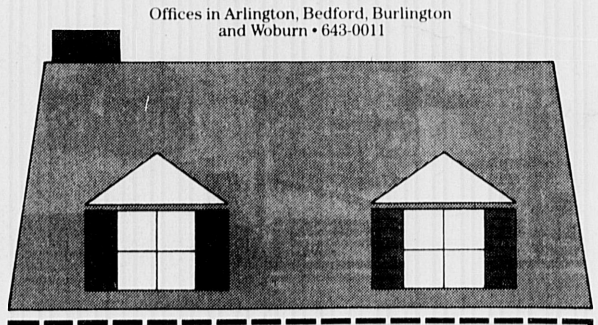
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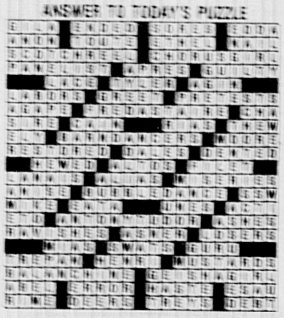
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After the upbeat mood of the holiday season, the winter months frequently bring on a sense of melancholy.

Arctic cold and snowstorms do little to endear winter to area residents.

Too much time is spent shoveling and chopping, too little for pleasure and rejuvenation.

If ever a shot in the arm was needed, it's now. But what form should it take?

Sometimes simpler is better and in this case, a night or two in a first-class hotel in Boston or Cambridge might just break up the winter season.

Most major hotels have special packages designed to bring in weekend guests. Prices vary considerably. Some are accommodations only, others include a meal or two, or some special amenities.

Even nicer, many places have health clubs or indoor swimming pools where you work off stress in a pleasant manner.

For a short-lived escape, check out and then check in to one of these hotels and let someone wait on you!

Boston

The Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston's Grande Dame, will offer its "Springtime Weekend Package" from March 1-May 31, subject to availability.

For $90 per person, based on double occupancy, guests have a three day/two night stay with continental breakfast each morning. A deluxe room costs an extra $40 per night; suites, $85.

Through March 15, the Copley Plaza is also celebrating its 75th Anniversary with a special $75 room rate. Advanced reservations are required. Telephone: 262-5300.

The Back Bay Hilton, 40 Dalton St., is offering "The Best of Boston Family Get-Away" from March 1-May 31. For $99 per person (up to two children stay for free), a family receives a three day/two night visit plus tickets to either the J.F. Kennedy Library, the John Hancock Observatory, or the USS Constitution and Museum.

Hotel has indoor pool, 24-hour room service, and "Boodles," an authentic grill restaurant. Telephone: 1-800-874-0663.

The Four Seasons Hotel, 200 Boylston St., Boston, offers one weekend special.

For $140 ($165 for a mini-suite), guests receive their accommodations, continental breakfast and free parking. Tax included in the rate.

Each room features a stocked mini-bar. Facilities include indoor pool, health club, sauna, whirlpool, valet parking, 24-hour room service, concierge, and secretarial services.

Small pets allowed. Hotel also has floor reserved exclusively for non-smokers. Telephone: 338-4000.

If you want to be right on the water, visit **The Marriott Long Wharf,** 296 State St.

"The Waterfront Escape" for $245/double includes accommodations for one night, dinner, and breakfast on Sunday brunch the next day. A second night costs $145. Meals are not included.

"The Great Longwharf Escape," a two-night holiday, costs $359/double. Price includes accommodations, dinner one night, breakfast one morning, and Sunday brunch or breakfast. Extra night is $145 without meals. Tax, gratuities, and alcohol are not included in package prices.

The hotel has health club, pool, and weight room. Several dining rooms to choose from. Telephone: 227-0800.

Three weekend packages are available at **The Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Towers.**

"The Sunday Brunch Weekend" for three days/two nights cost $47.50 per person per night.

Price includes Sunday brunch and a glass of champagne in Cafe Rouge. Includes food gratuity. Free parking.

"The Plaza Towers Luxury Weekend" costs $68.88 per person per night for a three-day/two night visit.

Package includes a gourmet dinner at the Fox & Hounds, champagne room service breakfast the first morning, and continental breakfast in the Towers Club the second morning. Price includes food gratuities. Free parking. Park Plaza Health Club open to guests.

"Forbidden Broadway Weekend" features tickets to the hit show, accommodations for one night, and full breakfast in the Cafe Rouge. Free parking and food gratuities included. The cost is $65 per person. Telephone: 426-2000.

The Westin Hotel, 10 Huntington Ave., offers "The Westin Weekend," a 50 percent discount off regular room rates. A room with double occupancy costs $97.50, $107.50, or $117.50 deluxe rooms. $140 a one-bedroom suite, $200. Hotel parking costs $15. Price includes use of pool and health club. Rooms have color cable TV and movies, turndown service with chocolates. Rooms available for non-smokers and handicapped persons. Telephone: 262-9600.

The Lafayette Hotel, Boston's Swissotel at 1 Avenue de Lafayette in the heart of Boston, offers two weekend packages.

For $89 per room (single or double occupancy), "Weekend a La Suisse" includes luxury accommodations with a stocked mini-bar in room, a box of imported Swiss chocolates, complimentary valet parking, and turn-down service.

For $135 per room, try "A Saturday in Switzerland."

The extra cost includes the above amenities plus the Saturday night buffet in the Cafe Suisse or the Swiss Alpine Brunch on Sunday, and an imported quartz travel alarm.

Additional nights cost $89 per room; suites, an additional $75 per night. The hotel has an indoor swimming pool, live entertainment, four-star dining, concierge, and 24-hour room service. Telephone: 451-2600.

The Ritz-Carlton, 15 Arlington St., Boston, offers a warmer view of winter with five packages. At $105 per person, "A Weekend to Remember" includes a room with king-size bed, fruit, sweets, and champagne upon arrival, and flowers in the porcelain Ritz-Carlton swan to take home.

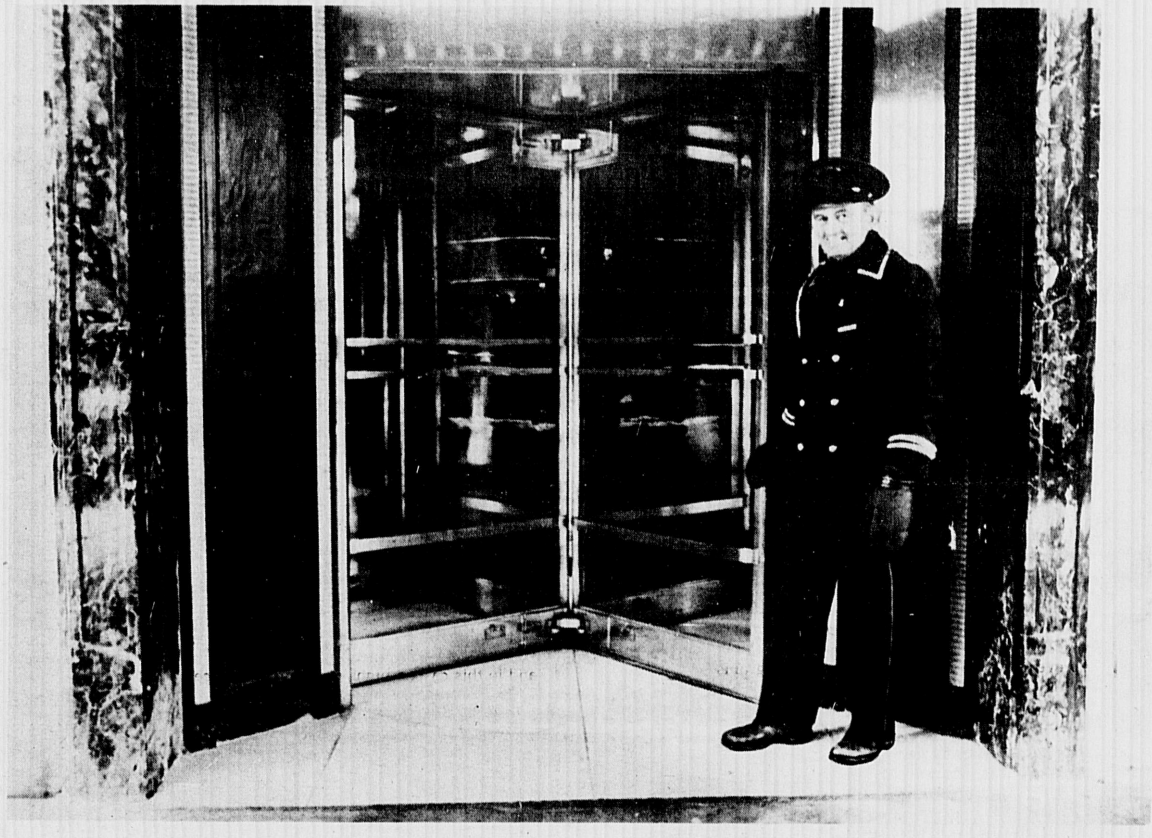
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During "The Club Weekend," guests can indulge themselves in the very elegant Ritz-Carlton Club with butler service. The cost of $100 per person includes the use of the exclusive Club Lounge with complimentary beverages and food throughout the day.

Create your own holiday with "A Weekend All Your Own" for $70 per person. A concierge will help you plan an agenda. Price includes use of The Health Club facilities.

Suites are available for an additional nightly charge. Telephone: 536-5700.

If you want to be near Faneuil Hall, try the **Hotel Meridien Boston,** 250 Franklin St. with its three wekeend specials.

"Le Weekend A La Carte" at $110 per room includes one night's luxury accommodations, use of pool and health club, and complimentary parking after 6 p.m. on Friday. Tax not included.

"Le Weekend" package for $125 for two includes the above plus continental breakfast in bed.

For romantics, there's "Le Evening in Paris" for $185 for two. Price includes room, parking, continental breakfast, plus dinner in the Cafe Fleuri, chocolates, flowers, and a special gift from Hermes of Paris.

Suites are available for an extra $110 per night. Packages are subject to availability. Telephone: 451-1900 or 1-800-543-4300.

The Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers at the Prudential Center has a "Weekend Special" through the end of March: $69 per room for two or a family of four, subject to availability.

A room in the luxurious Sheraton Towers, costs $99 per room and includes complimentary contintental breakfast, concierge, and butler service. Parking costs $11 per night. Telephone: 236-2000.

The Lenox Hotel, 710 Boylston St., has three packages to select from.

"The Sunday Brunch Package," a three day/two night holiday for $41.50 per person per night, includes room, continental breakfast on Saturday, and Sunday brunch in Delmonico's with a glass of champagne.

"Delmonico's Dinner Package," another three day/two night plan, costs $47.50 per person per night. Price includes full American breakfast either morning, and a gourmet dinner in Delmonico's. Beverages not included.

If you enjoy a show, reserve "The Theatre Package" for $54.50 per person per night. Besides a full American breakfast either morning, guests receive orchestra seats to a Boston show, based upon availability.

Tax and gratuities are not included in package price. Parking extra. Telephone: 536-5300.

Cambridge

The Hyatt Regency, 575 Memorial dr., Cambridge, has several packages to choose from.

During February, the "Valentine Weekend" includes a king-sized bed in a deluxe room. Rose and chocolates presented upon arrival.

Use of swimming pool and health club facilities included plus HBO in each room. The cost is $79 for a single, $89 for a double.

"The Romantic Escape" at $175 features deluxe accommodations for one night, breakfast in the room or at Jonah's on the Terrace, a red rose, chocolates, free parking, use of all facilities, newspaper, and nightly turndown service. Tax included.

If you want a two-night escape, reserve "The Weekend Getaway" for $270. Package includes luxury room, Sunday Brunch for two in any hotel restaurant, newspaper, use of all facilities, free parking, and HBO and ESPN. Tax included.

The Hyatt also has the Regency Club wiht concierge staff, complimentary food, and upgraded amenities. For a Club stay, add $50 per night to the package price. Telephone: 492-1234.

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Top, a warm welcome from the Ritz starts at the door. Below, visitors can enjoy a bird's eye view. even though it's too cold for the birds.



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By Dann Kosow

Nite Club delightful

Review

The arrival of a thoroughly delightful new musical, Nite Club Confidential, at the Hub's Next Move Theatre for a limited engagement, is not the sort of news you keep under your fedora!

The musical is up-tempo, comic, and moves like wild-fire as it hilariously parodies the chic night club scene and the movies of the 1950's—the Eisenhower Era. The action takes you backstage in the dog-eat-dog show biz world as it follows the lives and careers of five performers "of lounges and lies" where "onstage there's a high cover charge. Off-stage there's no minimum."

The plot uproariously unfolds in direct Sam Spade-style as it follows the tempestuous love affiar of a slick, opportunistic male back-up singer and an older female headliner who trades a shot in the arm to his career in exchange for complete possession of body and soul.

A most talented newcomer, Dennis Deal, wrote, staged (expertly) and directed the show and also collaborated with co-conceptionist Albert Evans to produce the new tunes.

Evans' musical arrangements are terrific. Kudos are due Jamie Rocco, who also assisted in conception of the show, which features 22 tunes, both originals and hit standards including Something's Gotta Give, That Old Black Magic and Goody, Goody, that carry the plotline forward.

The show features five most attractive and talented triple-threat performers—Laura Kenyon, Scott Bakula, Krista Neumann, Jerry Christakos and Steve Gideon—who sing and dance and move like injected with steroids. The blending of their voices in harmony is beautiful and all acquit themselves admirably in the solo department, especially Miss Kenyon, who can really belt out a song. Obviously well-rehearsed, the ensemble moves in unison as one.

Lindsay W. Davis has contributed mightily with a stunning sea-blue set (not an easy task at the Next Move) and goreous costumes! He has most effectively transformed the stage into three playing areas with a kidney-shaped flight of stairs running the breadth of the stage and a backdrop of oversized cocktail stirrers which captures the sleek ambiance perfectly. And his louvered pull-up blind allows for wild comedy and outrageous dramatic freeezes. It's smart and sophisticated.

The combo, conducted by Phil Reno on piano, Ed Friedland on bass, and Gerald A. Scholl on drums, gives the performers yeoman backup support and they are little short of sensational.

The scene is a Sutton Place nightclub where the vocal quartet, The High Hopes, are performing, and moves to their next gig at Cafe High Society where Kay Goodman (Laura Kenyon) is headlining. Kay's been "kicking around" for some time, imediately digs the suave Buck Holden (Scott Bakula), one of the group, and gives him a featured spot in her act. When Kay goes to Hollywood on a three-picture deal she takes Buck along. But Buck tires of Kay and returns to New York and The High Hopes.

Buck and the other two men, Sal (Jerry Christakos) and Mitch Dupre (Steve Gideon) decide to drop "the homey girl" Dorothy Flynn (Krista Neumann) from the troupe and the all-male trio become an overnight success.

Some time later, at a radio studio, they bump into Dorothy, now transformed into a ravishing beauty, and Buck flips. Meanwhile, Kay's first two films have bombed, but the third is a musical, The Mamie Eisenhower Story, and she offers Buck a juicy role he can't refuse.

Dorothy makes it big as a single, offers The High Hopes a great contract, and they return to New York. But Kay's Mafia lawyers are too much for Buck's legal counsel . . . "Larry, Moe and Curley" . . . and they return to the Coast to fulfill their obligations with Kay.

Dorothy follows so Kay, the ultimate vamp, takes the trio to Paris for an engagement.

When Dorothy arrives on the scene Kay fires the group. Out of work, Buck suddenly realizes he is a natural promoter, a born theatrical agent, and that he can "use" his three comerades as separate acts.

Back in the Big Apple, Buck's new profession proves a smash and

What's On the Boards?



he propels Dorothy to stardom.

An unruly, drunken Kay (shades of The Gingerbreead Lady) shows up at the club Top of the Top, where the others are working, and Buck persuades her to do a number with Dorothy, which the audience relishes.

While whispering to each separately, "Baby, you made the number!", he signs Kay to a long term contract. The smooth-talking, two-timing Buck now decide the time is ripe to do his own thing. . . open his own place, Club Au Revoir, and forms The New High Hopes.

Highlights include the high-stepping opener by the Ensemble; by Kenyon, a funny, funny number (along with The High Hopes) Put the Blame on Mamie (she painted the whole White House pink!), her big, brassy Bonjour, her comic treatment of That Old BlackMagic (with The High Hopes), her rendition of the torch song The Long Goodbye, and, joined by Neumann, All Man.

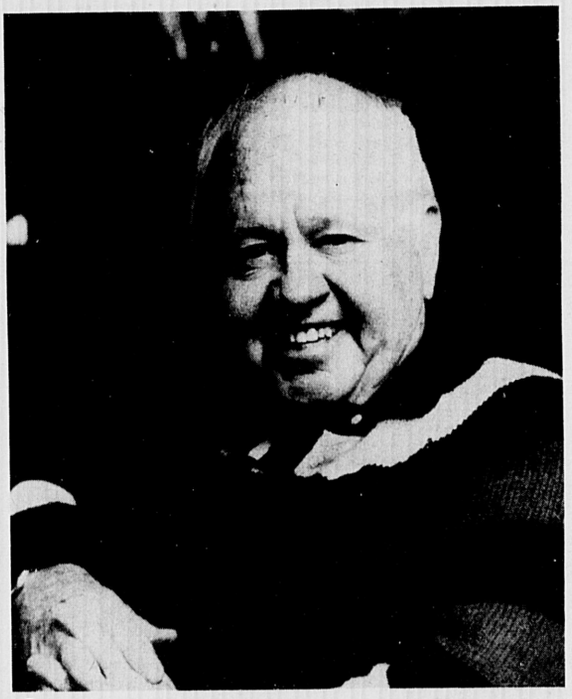
Neumann excells in Nothing Can Replace a Man (great lyrics) and her torchy He Never Leaves His Love Behind.

Bakula displays a nice crooner's voice in the long song I Thought About You and, with the Ensemble, The Strip/Club Au Revoir.

Steve Gideon is tops in the spaced-out novelty Crazy New Words and Jerry Christakos hits his high with a rock 'n' roll Elvis takeoff, Black Slacks.

But the show-stopper proves to be Ev'ry-Body's Boppin, a most difficult uptempo number by the New High Hopes. It has the audience screaming for more.

Little is missing from this rip-roaring spoof, a potpourri of vocal groups, stars, love triangles, smoking guns, smoldering cigarettes and looks that could kill, and do.



Opera company presents final Julius Caeser

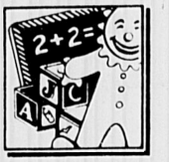
Peter Sellars directs and Craig Smith conducts an imaginative interpretation of Handel's masterpiece for the Opera Company of Boston, in its final two performances Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston.

(Please see CALABASH, pg. 11)

Top, Women of the Calabash and Boston's Art of Black Dance will perform Feb. 20-21 at the Strand Theatre; Mickey Rooney stars in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum opening March 10 at Boston's Colonial Theatre.



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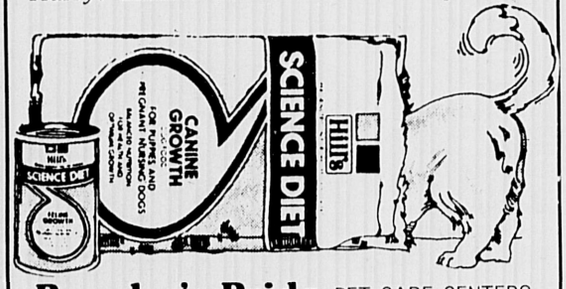
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Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, cultural, religious, political or social organizations.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Thursday
February 19

Ottawa trip

ARLINGTON — Feb. 19. Four day trip to Ottawa Canada May 17 - 21. Cost $259 per person, twin rate. Deposits of $25 to the Recreation Office no later than Feb. 19. Call 646-1001, x4770.

Skate-a-thon

ARLINGTON — Feb. 19. Ice skating party. Sports Center. Noon until 2 p.m. Benefit for Arlington Recreation's Workreation program. Tickets $2.

No sense

BELMONT — Feb. 19. The Friends of the Sensorially Deprived. 18 Davis Road. 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Photo exhibit

NEWTON — through March 8. Hour of the Furnances, the artist's response to political oppression. 6 to 9 p.m. Free. 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

Buying a house?

ARLINGTON — Feb. 24. An educationa program for home buyers at the Arlington High School. 6:45 p.m. Topics will include every aspect of purchasing a home. Call 643-7478.

Investing for women

Lexington — Feb. 19, 26. Financial investing for women. 7:30 p.m., Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. Small donation requested Call 862-6533.



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Photo exhibition

Boston — through March 7. Independent Associations: Robert Fichter, Betty Hahn, Evon Streetman and Johr Wood, exhibit photographs, paintings, drawings and printmaking at the Photographic Resource Center, 602 Commonwealth Ave., call 353-0700.

Wheelock Family Theatre

Boston — through Feb. 22. The Dark at the Top of the Stairs. 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets $6. Call 734-5203.

Montgomerty to Memphis

Boston — through Feb. 27. Pictorial history of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement, an exhibit of photographs depicting the martyred leaders civil rights campaigns. Faneuil Hall. Free. Hours: daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 242-5602.

Jefferson's architect

Boston — through Feb. 27. Thomas Jefferson Architect for Monticello, exhibition of original architectural drawings of Monticello, Virginia; now through February 27, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St., call 536-1608. Free.

Twilight zone

Reading — through Feb. 28. UFO's a Scientific Enigma, Reading Public Library. Call 944-0686.

Small ships

Boston — through March 7. Imagine a century old, three-masted clipper once used to sail across the Pacific to trade with China or a mid-19th century Chesapeake schooner once heavily engaged in African slave trade inside the USS Constitution Museum and able to be held in the palm of a child's hand. Exact-scale replicas of sailing vessels from different periods will dock at the USS Constitution Museum. Call 426-1812.



Laura Kenyon and the High Hopes make magic in Nite Club Confidential, the fast-paced musical now playing at Boston's Next Move Theatre. From left: Jerry Christakois, Scott Bakula, Kenyon, Steve Gideon.

Childrens theatre

Boston — through March 1. The Emperor's new Clothes performed by the Boston Children's Theatre at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St. at 2 p.m. Tickets $7, $5, $3.50. Call 277-3277.

Hopelessly smitten

Boston — through March 8. The Lyric Stage presents George Bernard Shaw's Candida. 54 Charles St, Call 742-8703.

Caribbean night

Waltham — Feb. 19. Reggae and steel drum music from the islands, 9 p.m. Bentley College Campus Center. Free.

Inside architecture

Cambridge — Feb. 19. Lecture/tour. Inside Cambridge Seven at 5:45 p.m.,

(More on next page)

Horoscope

For The Week of Feb. 22 to Feb. 28, 1987 By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign: count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Make a domestic adjustment to restore family harmony. An increase in salary or a promotion is possible. Differences of opinions or ideas with a friend or lover could lead to ending the relationship — is it really worth it?

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — A dream may be closer to fulfillment than you think. Someone older is on your side. Concentrate on business and career with an optimism. Make new starts, communicate your ideas and a sudden change can make a wish come true.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Opportunities to show your talents are around you and you could be rewarded now for past efforts. Lady Luck is on your side in business dealings — authority figures favor you. Get involved in a community or neighborhood project.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — This could be the time for new beginnings, to break from the past and be more independent. Inheritance, tax matters and financial gains are highlighted. Gather information, educate yourself. Communicate your ideas and values.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Be creative and independent in matters relating to your work. Keep clear of schemes or intrigue, however. Meet your obligations and opt for the secure, conservative approach. An agreement offering travel looks favorable.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Give attention to a family in need of emotional support. Apply yourslef to routine matters and you can overcome obstacles, gaining support from co-workers. You can resolve misunderstandings in an important relationship now.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — The accent is on property, real estate and domestic matters — make all needed repairs. Be ready for exciting changes involving entertainment and romance. Focus on your ambitions, long-range plans and success will be yours!

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — New information about someone of the opposite sex could lead to a romantic change of heart. Good time to have a family gathering at tyour home. A current love relationship could intensify and marriage may be on your mind.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Your creative expression, written or verbal, could bring you financial rewards now. Don't fall for nebulous schemes and read the fine print in contracts or agreements before signing. Attend to domestic and family matters.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Concentrate on your personal appearance, clothes and grooming. Make financial contacts, take on more duties and you'll increase your prestige. Take a leadership role, express yourself and communicate your new ideas.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Take time to be along to think things through and don't tell everything you know. A burden could lift and you gain support about your future personal plans. Utilize creative new ideas and let go of what is old or worn out.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Activities with humanitarian clubs or organizations could aid in reaching your career goals. Take a second look at a previously abandoned project — it may be worth revitalizing. New information could be helpful in revising plans.

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1050 Mass. Ave. Tickets $7. Call 267-5175.

Camera club
Brookline — Feb. 19. Portrait Group Competition and Model Shoot, 7 p.m. Free. at the Boston Camera Club, First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St. Call 731-1953.

Friday
February 20

King Ridge Ski Trip
ARLINGTON — Feb. 20. Downhill skiing in New London, N.H. Lift tickets and transportation included. Tickets $26, with rentals available for additional $11. Leave at 6:30 a.m. return at 6 p.m. Register in advance with Arlington Rec., 422 Summer St.

Theatre for the deaf
Boston — Feb. 20, 27. BTD presents Rose and the Rock. Alumni Auditorium, Northeastern Univ., 360 Huntington Ave. Feb. 20, 11 a.m., 2 p.m.; Feb. 27, 11 a.m. Tickets $5. Call 262-3373.

Black dance
Dorchester — Feb. 20, 21. Women of the Calabash and Boston's Art of Black Dance and Music, 8 p.m. Strand Theater, 543 Columbia Rd. Tickets $10. Call 492-7578.

Theatre magic
Boston — Feb. 20. Loon and Heron theatre presents a look behind the scenes, activities to introduce children to the theatre. Call 536-5400.

Saturday
February 21

Bloodmobile
ARLINGTON — Feb. 21. Boy Scout Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Boy Scout Troop 368. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Camillus Church, 1175 Concord Turnpike,

Jazzercise class
ARLINGTON — Feb. 21. Special valentine class. Arlington High School at 9:30 a.m. All ages. Free. Call 391-0672.

Square Dance
NEWTON CENTRE — Feb. 21. Love In Bloom Valentine Square Dance. 1325 Centre St. at 8 p.m. $3 per person. Call 326-4649.

Hog watch
Sturbridge — Feb. 21, 22. Village staff demonstrate hog butchering. Sign language interpreter available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 21st. Call 347-3362.

Snow train
Boston — Feb. 21. Leave Boston's North Station 8:50 a.m. to Gardner, transfer to luxury motor motorcoach to Vermont. Mystic Valley Railway Society. Tickets $38. adults, $19 children. Call 361-4445

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Sunday
February 22

Organ concert
WATERTOWN — Feb. 22. Organist Haig Mardirosian performs at Armenian Memorial Church, 32 Bigelow Ave. at 5 p.m. Call 923-0498.

Ethiopian Jews
NEWTON — Feb. 22. The Psychological World of Ethiopian Jews: Those Home. . . and Those Still Waiting. 7:30 p.m., Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton. Tickets $6. Call 542-7525.

Impulse dance
NEWTON — Feb. 22. Impulse Dance Company at 2 p.m., 61 Washington Park. Tickets $5. Call 964-3424.

Monday
February 23

Adult education
BELMONT — Feb. 23. Adult Education Program is offering a wide slection of courses during the spring session in business, languagtes, cooking, crafts, dance, exercise, sewing, boating skills and seamanship. Courses commence the week of Feb. 23. Register at 644 Pleasant St. Call 484-4110.

Kid's drama class
BELMONT — Feb. 23. Belmont Children's Theatre classes at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. Classes for children 7 and up will be under the direction of Melodie Hicks Arterberry. Fees $100 with 10 percent discount for 2 or more students from one family. Preregistration is required. Call 489-4090.

Meet the league
BELMONT — Feb. 23. League of Women Voters will hold coffee for new and prospective members. 7:30 p.m. 68 Fairmont St. Call 484-8950.

Roast Babbitt
Boston — Feb. 23. Collage New Music Ensemble hosts a Roast and Toast reception in honor of composer Milton Babbitt. Peasant Stock Restaurant. Tickets $12. Call 437-0231.

Tuesday
February 24

Boston history
ARLINGTON — Feb. 24. Slide lecture on The Emergence of Boston as a Machine Metropolis, 1850 to 1900 at 8 p.m. at the Smith Museum, 7 Jason St. Call 648-4300.

Removalert
WINCHESTER — Feb. 24. February's wastepaper recycling pick-up, will be after 2 p.m. We will pick up neatly boxed or bagged, undamaged, usable housewares and clothing; furniture. Please call 729-4755 for more information.

Religious drama
Cambridge — Feb. 24. A Religious Medieval Drama. Immaculate Conception Church, Alewife Brook Parkway at 7:30 p.m. Call 547-3077.

Tufts Arena theatre
Medford — Feb. 24. Fanshen at 8 p.m. at Tufts University. Tickets $1 Tuesday, $3 Wednesday and Thrusday, $4 Friday and Saturday. Call 381-3493.

Auditions
WINCHESTER — Feb. 24. Winchester players are auditioning for an Wilderness! 7:30 p.m. 478 Main St. Call 729-0094 between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

6Stress management
WINCHESTER — Feb. 24. Stress management workshops. Winchester Chiropractic Centers. No charge. Limited space. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 932-0802.

Club coffee
WINCHESTER — Feb. 24. The Winchester's Newcomers' Club coffee held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church, Dix St. Please join us. Babysitting is available.

Wednesday
February 25

Alzheimers support group
Lexington — Feb. 25. Alzheimer's Disease Support Group for relatives.6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Lexington Branch of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford St. Call 935-8150.

Woodworking
Cambridge — Feb. 25. Woodworking Jigs. Learn proven shops tips from an experienced woodworker and teacher. 7 p.m. $7.50. Call 497-1136.



Jean Stapleton stars in the comedy Arsenic and Old Lace, playing at the Shubert Theatre, Feb. 17 through March 1. Starring with Stapleton are, standing, from left: Gary Sandy, Larry Storch, Jonathin Frid; sitting, Marion Ross and Stapleton.

What Next?

ARLINGTON

Evening lecture series
ARLINGTON — Feb. 26, March 5, 13, 19, 26, April 2. Different topics are discussed at 94 Pleasant St., free of charge, Pre-registration required. Anxiety Drugs, Feb. 26; Broken Promises, March 5; Growing Up with Alcoholic Parents, March 13; Anti-Depressants, March 19; Hypnosis for Health, March 26; Beyond Shyness, April 2. Call 641-2744.

Almost spring
ARLINGTON — Feb. 28. Almost Spring Dance 8 p.m. Knight's of Columbus Hall. Tickets $15 or $18 at the door. Call 646-0015.

Ariel Wind Quintet
ARLINGTON — March 1. Sponsored by Friends of Robbins Library. The Ariel Wind Quintet. Robbins Library at 2:30 p.m. Call 648-0055.

Growing up in Russia
ARLINGTON — March 10. Speaker, Lydia Kavaljian will lecture on Russia. Brown bag lunch at the Fox Library, Cleveland St. at noon. Call 643-5987.

New York City weekend
ARLINGTON — April 4 and 5. Overnight trip to N.Y. City. Tickets $169 per person and includes transportation, 2 meals and accommodations. $25 deposit due now at Arlington Rec., 422 Summer St.

BELMONT

Wall stenciling
BELMONT — April 12. Interior design technique. Call 489-4090.

Decorative arts workshop
BELMONT — Feb. 28, March 7. Basic faux marbling and broken finish painting. Call 489-4090.

WINCHESTER

St. Patrick's dance
WINCHESTER — March 14. St. Patrick's Dinner Dance with Paul White Quintet at St. Eulalia's parish hall. 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., donation $15. Call 666-3223.

Folk singer
WINCHESTER — Feb. 27. Bill Staines singer/songwriter performs at 8 p.m. Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. Tickets $6 in advance; $8 at door. Advance tickets may be purchased through the Recreation Dept., Henderson Stationers, and Book Ends. Refreshments will be served. Call 721-7125.

NEWTON

St. John passion
NEWTON — March 15. Newton Choral Society the St. John Passion by J.S. Bach the Second Church, 60 Highland St. Tickets $8, $6 for seniors and students. Call 527-SING.

Newton Symphony
NEWTON — March 8. Newton Symphony Orchestra performs Mahler 4th Symphony at 8 p.m. Aquinas Junior College. Tickets $10. Call 965-2555.

For Peace
NEWTON — March 6. Por la Paz. Classical and electric guitar, Piano and synthesizer. All-Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St. West Newton, 8 p.m. Free.

Musica Nova
NEWTON — March 8. Musica Nova Guitar Quartet at 2 p.m., 61 Washington Park. Tickets $6. Call 964-3424.

Auction
NEWTON — Feb. 28. Come to the Mardi Gras!, 785 Centre St at 6 p.m. Tickets $75 per person which include cocktail, hors d'oeuvres, and dinner. Call 244-4246.

Irish night
NEWTON — March 13. Aquinas Junior College and Newton Alumnae Asso. is sponsoring Luck O' the Irish Nite, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton in the Aquinas Cafeteria. $5. Beer and wine will be served. Call 969-4400.

Zamir chorale
NEWTON CENTRE — Feb. 28. American Jewish music at 8 p.m. at

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Wasserman Auditorium, 333 Nahanton St. Tickets $10. Call 965-7410, ext. 169.

Women in computing

NEWTON — March 17. Zero-Defect Software, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St. Tickets $20. Call 938-6230.

Singing pirates

Boston— March 13, 14. Celebrate the opening of the Aquarium's new exhibit Boston Harbor The Place, The Problem, The Plan, with a merry band of singing pirates, March 13 at 1:45 and 3:15 and March 14 at 11:15 am. and 12:45 p.m. Aquarium hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9-5 p.m.; Fri. 9-9 p.m.; Sat., Sun, Holidays 9-6 p.m. Tickets $5.50 adults; $3.25 children (ages 4-15); $4.50 senior citizens, student and military. Call 742-8870.

Options for artist

Boston — March 10. Panel of trained visual artists talk about their commitment to a full-time art related second career, 5:45-7:15 p.m. at WEIU, 356 Boylston St. Fee $10, $8 for WEIU members.

Boating skills and seamanship

Needham — Feb. 26 - May 21. Register 7 p.m. Needham High School, Webster Ave., before first class on Feb. 26. Text and materials $15. Call 653-8043.

Quite smoking

Boston — March 10. Hypnosis is a tool that may help you quit smoking. Beth Israel Hospital's Quit Smoking Program. Call 735-4735 for more information.

Wood finishing

Cambridge — March 18. Learn about basic types of finishes. Use of sealers and finishes together. 7 p.m. $7.50. Call 497-1136.

Wood finishing

Cambridge — March 11. Wood finishing includes surface penetration, sanding, staining with basic Japan colors. 7 p.m. $7.50. Call 497-1136.

Veneering Cambridge

Cambridge — March 4. See techniques for piecing veneers together. Shows how to make and use a veneer press, how and when to use contact cement and how to use hammer veneering. 7 p.m. $7.50. Call 497-1136.

Symphony benefit

Chestnut Hill — March 1. The Mall at Chestnut Hill, gala benefit party for Boston Symphony Orchestra's annual Salute to Symphony. 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tickets $25. Call 965-3037.

Jobs for pros

Lexington — March 5. How to get a job after 50, 12 to 2 p.m. Minuteman Home Care Corporation, 83 Hartwell Ave. Donations $5. Call 369-1626.

Dance, New England

Dartmouth, N.H. — March 23-25. Dance professionals to attend 2-day conference, on dance, past and present; technical requirements of dance companies, fundraising; education programs; and criticism. Call 492-2914.

History of food

Boston — Feb. 24. Marketing and food preparation in 18th c. New England. 1 p.m. at Harrision Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge St., and 8 p.m. at the Lyman Estate, the Vale, 185 Lyman Street, Waltham. Tickets $5 for lunchtime program; $10 for evening. Call 227-3956.

Sports and comics

Nashua, N.H. — March 14. Bishop Guertin High School, sports collectors and comic book show. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Call 603-889-7160.

Maple sugar time

Milton — Feb. 28, March 1, 7, 8. It's maple sugar time at Trailside Museum. Tickets $2.50 adults, $1.50 children. Call 333-0690.

Afternoon at Symphony

Boston — Feb. 27, March 27. Newton Parks and Recreation provides ticket and transportation to the Boston Symphony. Tickets $19 Bus $4. Send total check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St. Auburndale 02166. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120 for more information.

Education lecture

Lexington — March 9, 16. Free lecture, Waldorf Education and the Modern World. 8 p.m. At the Waldorf School, 739 Mass. Ave. Call 863-1062.

Eat right

Boston — March 5. Culinary Hearts Kitchen a cooking class held at Faulkner Hospital. Course runs for six consecutive weeks, from 7-9 p.m. Cooking demos and taste tests. Fee $90. Call 522-5800, ext. 1146.

Drawing workshop

Concord — March 3, 10. Drawing Concord's Natural History. A basic introduction to Concord's plants and animals of winter landscape. Two sessions 7:30 - 10 p.m. Cost for the worksho is $24 with a $10 materials fee. Call 371-0820.

Montessori auction

Lexington — March 14. The Lexington Montessori School auction 7 to 10 p.m. 130 Pleasant St. Items include get-away weekends, antiques, rugs and art objects. Free. Call 862-8571.

A night in Rio

Boston — Feb. 20, 21. The Carnival comes to the Westin Hotel (Copley Place) at 8 p.m. $40 for one night; $60 for both nights. Call 266-5381 for more information.

For Peace

Cambridge - Boston — Feb. 26 and March 17. Por la Paz. Clasical and electric guitar. Piano and synthesizer. Feb. 26 at Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge 8 p.m. Admission $3.50. March 17 at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St., Boston, 12:15 p.m., free.

Body language

Methuen — Feb. 28. The Body Language Dancers will perform at Tenney Middle School, 75 Pleasant St. at 8 p.m. Tickets $6. Call 535-4386.

Lively drama

Boston — Feb. 27, 28. The Other Boston Tea Party, a one-act play, 8 p.m. Faneuil Hall. Free. Call 733-3788.

New York city

Waltham — April 11. The drama department of the Waltham Schools is sponsoring a day trip for interested adults to New York City to see Les Miserables. Buses leave 7:30 a.m. from the High School. Tickets $80. Call 893-8050, ext 241.

Images of food

Boston — March 10. Role played by food and entertaining in middle and upper-class social life in Regency England and America during the Federal era, using examples from Jane Austen. 1 p.m. at the Harrison Gray Otis

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Mazzeo, Gerard et al

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Kresock, Richard W et ux to
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Crutcher, Jerry et al to
Abraham, Michael J

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Wengrovitz, Michael et ux

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Delichatsios, Mary M et al

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YERXA RD 6 $161,000
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BRIGHTON ST 219 $180,000
Shortell, Claire M to
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Scotti, Regino M

WILSON AVE 8 $100,000
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Whalen, Margaret M et al

NEWTON

BEACONWOOD RD 52 $60,000
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Karakozian, Vasken N et ux

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Nygrad, Glenn P et ux

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UNIT 2
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Campbell, Robert C et ux

What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day



Images of the times are juxtaposed in the large and brightly colored acrylic by Arnold Trachtman, Another Day Another Dollar, on display at the Newton Arts Center in an exhibition of visual artists' political statements.

Artists' 'hour' has force

Expression, communication, response to the world and cognitive sorting through toward discovery and understanding are at the root of much visual art. The shape taken by the work depends to a great extent on the subject matter an artist chooses or is compelled to pursue.

For those who have heard the cry of suffering and have felt the pain of man's inhumanity to man, the meaning of their work comes through the honesty of facing and telling what must be told: the sad and frightening, often barbaric truths. Such work is seldom pretty and frequently difficult to face.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, exhibits 14 artists whose combined 33 works take on various aspects of political oppression. The exhibition has a force that comes from visual statements grounded in conviction and social consciousness and especially in feeling.

Entitled Hour of the Furnaces: The Artist's Response to Political Oppression, the exhibition was curated by Ron Rizzi and includes a variety of media, size and style.

All works are wall-mounted. Emphasis is always on content, and content is always world-directed. Form changes with the individual artists and their statements.

Ellen Kozak's two oil paintings hit hard in their physicality. In each, a pink and paint-wrapped torso emerges from a black ground. The frontality of view prevents one from seeing if there are legs behind the knees which support the upright body weight. The edge of the canvas cuts off the head — if there is one — and the cold, dark ground presses in to obliterate arms — if there are any. Psychological and physical constrictions are felt through the imagery.

References to more specific political events are made by Kim Berman, whose fold-out books stretch horizontally a drypoint narrative of South African terrors. Born in Johannesburg, Berman says, "As a South African, and as an artist, I cannot separate art from life.

"In South Africa one is overwhelmingly surrounded by the immoral, social and politcal injustices of apartheid, and by the degradation of a people not permitted to express their pain or outrage. I feel a political responsibility to try to communicate, through art, my experience . . . in a way that might invoke some thought or awareness of a torn country and a people in agony."

Sarah Sutro's fragile watercolors from her Act Against Nuclear Series incorporate the artist's handwritten words that are, in their evocation of memories and associations, a plea against destruction.

Fragile, too, is Jean Goldman's raku fired clay mask-like relief entitled Survivor. The black cracks of kiln-firing break across the ashen, placid face like scars under their shiny glaze. A single, simple flower nudges against Survivor's charred black hair.

Contrastingly aggressive are the searing works of Randolfo Rocha and the paintings of Harel Kedem and Arnold Trachtman, combining fragmented images to make a bold cry against desensitization to past and present acts of mind-numbing.

The olives from Anna Poor's painted wood constructions shoot out their martini glass like missiles and arc over a lottery ticket, telephone receiver and pile of money, into grey clouds overhead.

Red blood-like stains splash across the brittle black and white images and words of Tom Lewis' intaglio prints. Pinks and oranges glow hot in Francis Olschafskie's eerily, achingly soft and lush photographs of Vietnam's unwitting victims.

The exhibition's title is taken from author and critic John Berger, who writes in Sense of Sight, "To break the silence of events, to speak of experience however bitter or lacerating, to put into words, is to discover the hope that these words may be heard and that when heard, the events will be judged. . . . The hour of the furnaces is also the hour of poetry."

On exhibit through March 8, the works may be viewed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 964-3424.

Witch hunt

Simmons College's Trustman Art Gallery, 300 The Fenway, Boston, celebrates Black History Month with Rene Westbrook's exhibition, Witch Hunt. Cray-pas and graphite drawings of symbols, masks and organic forms floating within tightly ordered white-bound sections are the artist's means of making a visual statement on apartheid.

See the work 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 738-2145.

Exhibits & Events

Museum of Fine Arts lecture

Boston — Feb. 22. Robert Thompson, professor of African and Afro-American Art, Yale University will present a lecture, Indelibly Black: The Afro-Atlantic Visual Tradition, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Ave., 3 p.m. Call 267-9300.

Italy in Cambridge

Cambridge — Feb. 22 - March 21. Susan P. Vrotsos exhibits sketches and paintings in "An Artist's Italy" at Dante Alighieri Society, Italian Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St. The public is invited to an opening reception 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 22. Call 731-5540 for viewing hours.



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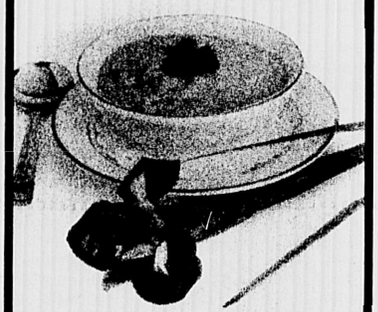
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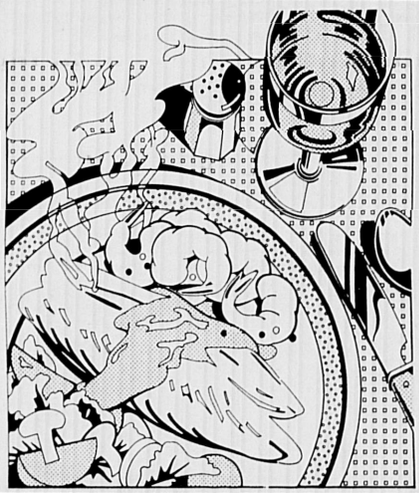


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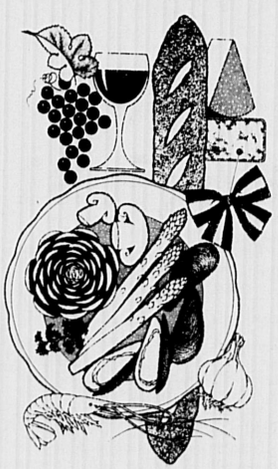
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House, 141 Cambridge St. at 8 p.m. at the Lyman Estate, The Vale, 185 Lyman St. Waltham. Costs $5 for lunchtime; $10 for evening. Call 227-3956.

Boys of the Lough

Cambridge — March 1. Concert starts at 8 p.m. at Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Tickets $9.50 in advance; $10.50 at the door. Call 862-7837.

Summer fair

Concord — March 2. Summer Opportunities fair Concord-Carlisle High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Call 369-9500, ext 205.

Antique information

Sturbridge — Feb. 26. Antiques Identification and Care. Bring antique objects between 1:30 and 3 p.m. for consultation with Village curators. Fee. Call 347-3362.

Self-parenting group

Malden — April 8. Eight-week workshop for step-parents. Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Family Service Association Of Greater Boston, 389 Main Street, Malden. Call 324-8181.

Flower show

Boston — March 14 - 22. New England Flower shop at Bayside Exposition Center. Gardens of the World. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets $5 until March 1. Tickets can be mail-ordered from the Society, or purchased at participating Star Markets, garden centers and show exhibitors in the Boston area. Call 482-5822.

Sports for Singles

Cambridge — Feb 27. Walleyball/Racquetball Camelot Social and Sports Club, Cambridge Racquetball Club, Anthenaeum House, 215 First St., at 8 to 10:20 p.m. Call 284-4159.

Midwifery

Boston — March 14. Midwifery, public health and infant mortality. Can less expensive care be better care? An educational forum at 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at Roxbury Community College, 625 Huntington Ave. Call 522-5417.

Stephen Spender

Waltham — March 10. Reminiscences of Fellow Writers, Woolf, Auden, Isherwood, Eliot and others by English poet and critic Sir Stephen Spender, at 8 p.m.

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Calabash, black dance to perform

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The production gets a new look for the Opera House stage.

Jeffrey Gall, Susan Larson, James MAddelena, Lorraine Hunt and Mary Westbrook-Geha star.

Call 426-5300.

Dance Umbrella to present twin bill

Dance Umbrella will present the double bill of New York's Women of the Calabash and Boston's Art of Black Dance on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21 at 8 p.m. at the Strand Theater, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester.

Women of the Calabash, the internationally acclaimed four-women musical ensemble, revives a rich rhythmic heritage stemming from the heart of Africa.

Combining traditional instruments and music forms with contemporary influences, the company performs music from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and Black America.

Women of the Calabash plays a variety of instruments made from natural materials such as bamboo, wood and calabassh—dried and hollowed gourds which produce resonant percusssive sounds.

These are augmented by lyrically harmonious vocals in a program that enchants and delights audiences. Most of their songs are rooted in Africa and the Black Caribbean and they sing them in the original languages.

While Women of the Calabash aim to preserve Africa's cultural heritage, they are also innovators, creating new music and arrangements for contemporary audiences.

Founded in 1978 by Madeleine Yayodele Nelson, Women of the Calabash have performed from West Africa to Off-Broadway, with stops at Jacob's Pillow, Lincoln Center and the Brooklyn Acaddemy of Music.

"What we do is a part of the oral, folkloric tradition," says Nelson. "We're relying on that tradition, but creating it as well, African people use their art in order to change."

Joining them are members of Art of Black Dance and Music performing "Mandiane," a dance of joy and celebration done at harvest time in the Senegal region of West Africa. Musical accompaniment will inclue two djembe drums.

In an effort to explore and preserve the African/American heritage, Art of Black Dance and Music presents dance, music and folklore from a repetoire that includes African-American spirituals, Haitian ritual dance, West African talking-drum-ensemble work and up-to-the-minute breakdancing.

De Ama Battle, company director/founder of the 12-year-old company, hopes the programs are as educational as they are exciting. Through authentic presentations she hopes to impart the flavor of various cultures and regions of Africa.

Tickets are $10. Call 492-7578.

Collage honors 70th birthdays of composers

Gunther Schuller will conduct Collage New Music Ensemble in a 70th Birthday celebration honoring composers Milton Babbitt and George Perle at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen Street, Cambridge, at 8 p.m., Feb. 23.

The program will feature the world premieres of Milton Babbitt's String Trio and John Stewart McLennan's Essay.

Winner of the 1986 Pulitzer Prize in Music, Perle has built a prolific career as composer, instructor and author.

Founded by Boston Symphony Orchestra percussionist Frank Epstein, the ensemble is dedicated to the performance, commissioning and recording of 20th century works and has presented an annual concert series in Boston since 1972.

Tickets are $8 general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens at the door the night of performance. Call 437-0231.

Civic Symphony performs premiere

The Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston will perform the second of its three concert series Feb. 22 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory, featuring violinist James Buswell as guest soloist.

Beginning at 3 p.m., the program will include the Boston premiere of Christopher Rouse's The Infernal Machine as well as works by Mozart, Prokofiev and Franck.

James Buswell enjoys a versatile career as orchestra soloist, recitalist, chamber musician, conductor and instructor that spans over two decades.

Founded in 1924 by educator, conductor and composer Joseph Wagner, the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston provides an opportunity for young artists to perform with experienced soloists, presenting a series of concerts each year, featuring standard orchestral repertoire and American compositions.

This year, under the musical direction of Max Hobart, the CSO celebrate its 62nd annivesary.

Tickets are $10 and $7 reserved seating. Call 437-0231.

BU stages Fifth of July

The American classic Fifth of July by Lanford Wilson, the second Main Stage production of the Boston University School of Theatre Arts season, plays this week through Feb. 22.

Directed by Sidney Friedman, the mounting takes center stage at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston.

An Independence Day family celebration brings three generations to a Missouri farmhouse for a weekend of personal discovery in this heartwarming comic drama by one of America's leading contemporary playwrights.

While Kenneth Talley wrestles with his future as a disabled Vietnam veteran, his friends and family enliven his home with the hilarious tableau of their own quirky, poignant declarations of independence.

The company members including the design and technical personnel, are advanced acting and design students in the Boston University School of Theatre Arts professional training program.

Performances are Tuesday-Saturday, Feb. 17-21 at 8 p.m.; matinee Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 and $4, with $2 tickets for students and senior citizens. Call 266-3913.

Glengarry Glen Ross at Trinity

David Mamet's Pulitzer prize-winning play, Glengarry Glen Ross, continues through March 29 at Trinity Repertory Company's Downstairs Theatre, Providence, R.I.

Glengarry Glen Rosss is directed by Tony Giordano.

The cast includes William Damkoehler, Richard Ferrone, Keith Jochim, David Kennett, Howard London, David PB Stephens, and, in his first production at Trinity Rep, Joseph Hindy.

Mamet takes a searing look at American values with five cutthroat real-estate salesmen who live by high pressure and low ethics in a world of hungry predators and easy prey.

Glengarry Glen Ross is a scalding contemporary comedy of raw language and uncompromising vision, ferocious yet funny, and thoroughly original.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturay at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Call (401) 351-4242.

Forbidden Broadway to open new show

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Forbidden Broadway 1987, the newest revised and updated version of Gerard Alessandrini's hit musical comedy revue, is on its way, opening Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Forbidden Broadway 1987 continues its mischief into its third season, with a new edition which proves that there is no shortage of hilarious new targets.

The show stars Toni DiBuono, Stephen Essner, Michael McGrath and Karen Murphy, with musical director Brad Ellis at the piano.

Ticket prices and performance schedules vary by day. Call 357-8384.

Weekend getaways, just a step away

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Three weekend packages are offered by the **Royal Sonesta,** 5 Cambridge Parkway.

Through March 31, the "Deluxe Weekend" for three days/two nights cost $129 per room per night.

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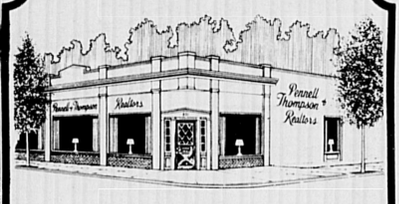
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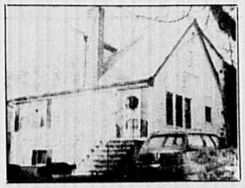
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2.12/2.26j

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PART TIME receptionist wanted for employment agency, Saturday only 10 a.m. -5 p.m. Call Art Nouveau 646-3700. 2.12/2.26j

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ELECTRICAL SUPPLY counter help /driver needed. Knowledge of stock and Boston area prefered. Call Ron 648-8658. 2.12/2.26j

WAREHOUSE— CONSTRUCTION supplier needs permanent, full time worker for maintenance of scaffold equipment. Will also assist with shipping and receiving lifting involved. Will train. $6 hour plus daily overtime and benefits. Call Monday -Friday, 8 -3. 491-6900. 2.12/2.26l

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Qualifications:
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18 YEAR old wanted. Earn $6. an hour. Saturday afternoons. Call Lexington News at 861-1363, 938-1505. 2.19/3.5j

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PART TIME help wanted. Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. 16 years or older. Call Lexington News at 861-1363, 938-1505. 2.19/3.5j

General Help Wanted

PREP/ COUNTER help for new fresh pasta shop in Winchester. Full or part time, flexible hours, opportunity for advancement for details call Bill at 643-6644. 2.19/3.5l

General Help Wanted

FULL TIME or part time help wanted with negotiable hours. Dependable female needed to start immedietly in a small family daycare with good pay. 648-4597. 2.19/3.5j

General Help Wanted

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648-1170

General Help Wanted

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY seeks qualified individuals with basic carpentry knowledge who are willing to advance and grow with our firm. Must be 18 years or older and have licence and transportation. Call Prime Development Corporation for interview. 651-0576. 2.19/3.5p

LEXINGTON, PART time custodian for church, approximately 20 hours/ week. Call between 9 am-4 pm, 862-6453, leave message. 2.19/3.5n

CUSTODIAN NEEDED 20 hours per week, 40 weeks per year, $6.50 per hour. Call Follen Church, Lexington, morinings 862-3805. 2.19/3.5j

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PART TIME /full time position available in physicians office, Mount Auburn Hospital Medical Building. Duties include: Typing, billing, appointment scheduling. 354-1010. 2.5/2.19j

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CASHIER /CLERK mornings, Monday -Friday, 8:30 -1 p.m. No holidays, no weekends. Will train. Call after 6 p.m. 862-1671. 2.19/3.5j

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Part Time 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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935-9592
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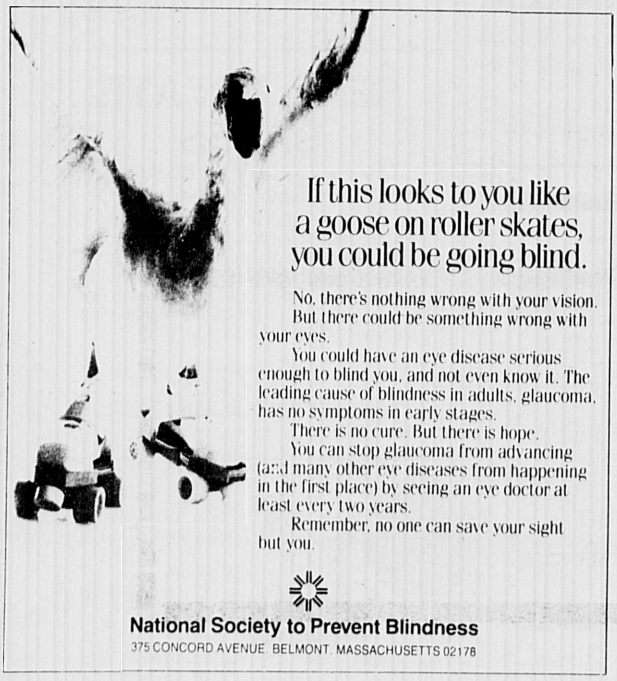
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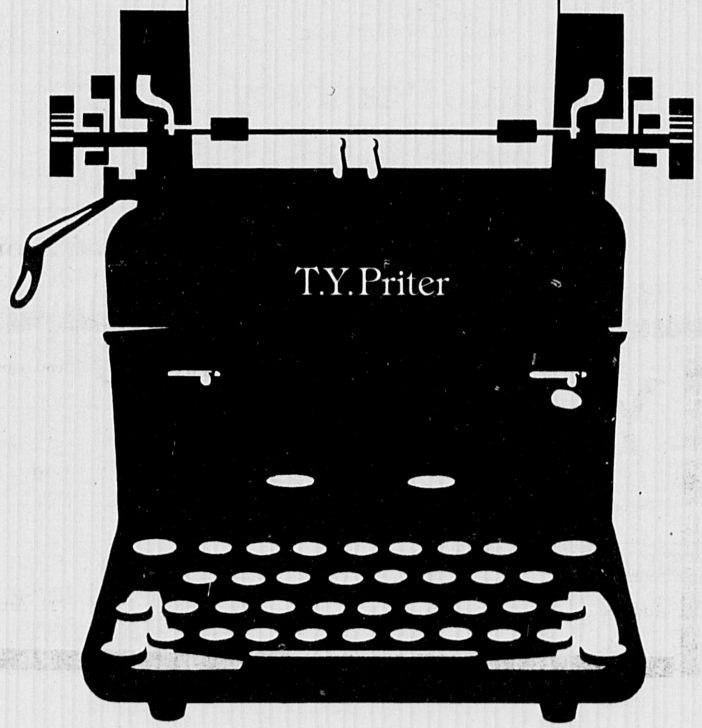
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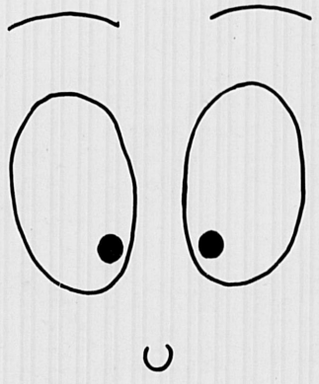
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Real Estate

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Real Estate

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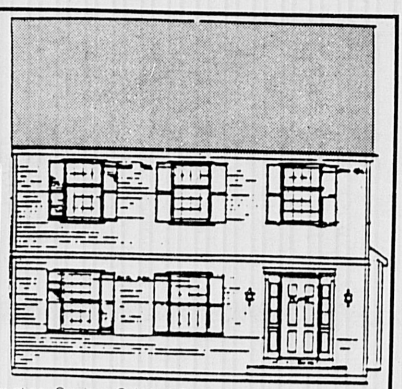
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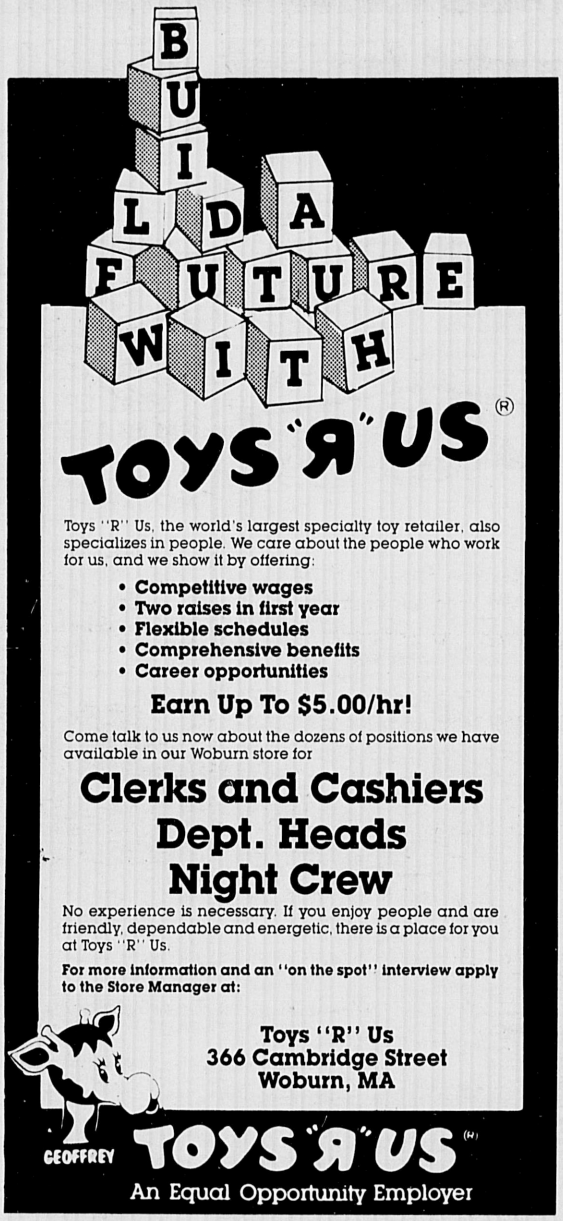
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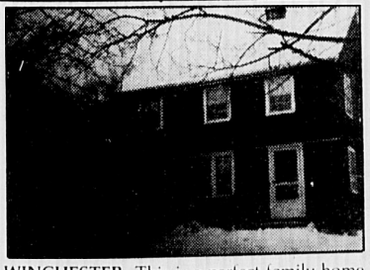
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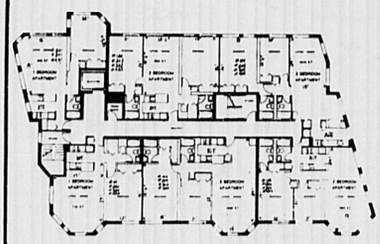
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LOST— BLACK tiger cat- 13lb male, split in left ear. Vicinity Cushing Square- 924-3336. 2.5/2.19l

FOUND: WATERTOWN Cambridge line, black female dog. 491-0414. 2.5/2.19j

LOST. ARLINGTON Heights, January 31st near telephone booth, lady's black handbag in Stop&Shop plastic bag, no money, rosary beads, personal items. 643-9448 anytime. 2.12/2.26n

LOST ON Mass. Ave. Child's white scarf and yellow knit mittens. Reward. 646-5966. 2.12/2.26n

LOST: LONG haired siamese cat, Winthrop Street area. Reward. 729-1232. 2.12/2.26j

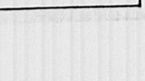
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Childcare Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for six year old boy, three afternoons per. My house or yours. 721-1488. 2.5/2.19j

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE provider to care for three year old daughter two days and six month old son five days per week. 7:30 a.m. -5:30 p.m. or 8 a.m. -6 p.m. Car, non-smoker, references required. Call after 6 p.m. 395-8131. 2.5/2.19j

LOVING, RELIABLE person sought to care for six month old in our Belmont home 7:30 -4 p.m. 4-5 days per week. Pay negotiable. Begin March 1. Call 484-3699 evenings before 9 p.m. 2.5/2.19j

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Childcare Wanted

Child Care

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CHILDCARE NEEDED: Seeking a loving and experienced individual to care for our three month old son, three days per week, 8 a.m. -6 p.m. beggining in mid-April. Preferably in our Winchester home. Please call Kathy 721-1201. 2.12/2.26j

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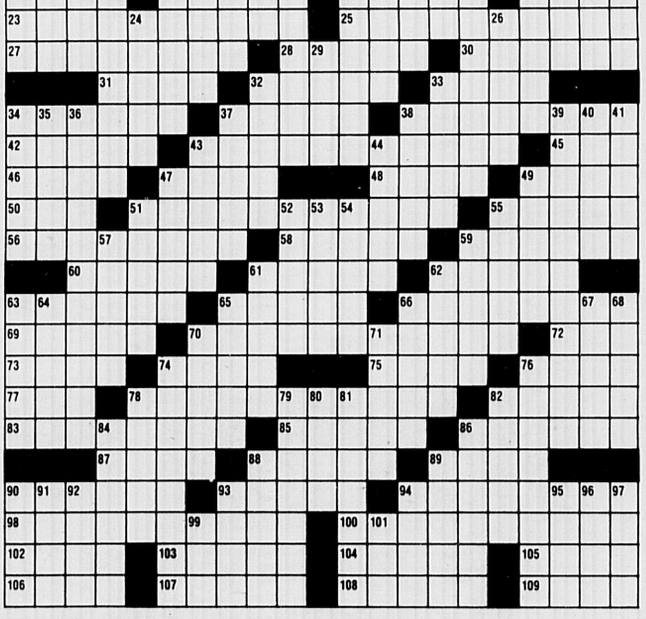
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10 Tender spots
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19 In a moment
20 A — heure (at all hours)
21 One of the Barrymores
22 Tooth's partner, at times
23 Highland fling
25 Broadway fixture
27 Debate participant
28 "— moi le deluge"
30 Culpable
31 Belgian export
32 Tenth President of the U.S.
33 Once more, to Capp's characters
34 Toils
37 Say hello
38 Preliminary trials
42 With open mouth
43 Dancer of movie fame
45 Half a dance
46 Beget
47 First son
48 Narrow inlets
49 Muscle
50 English cathedral city
51 Hoedown participants
55 Poet Marianne
56 Rejuvenated
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59 Marred
60 Cut down
61 Choristers
62 — mignon
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66 Tribulations
69 Carrot family members
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73 TV accessory
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75 Singles, to Sartre
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78 Honored English-born choreographer
82 Cigar endings
83 Enraptures
85 Actor Ed
86 Also-rans
87 Namesakes of a Farrow
88 Ruth hits
89 Hindu teacher
90 Boring tool
93 Painter Matisse
94 Zesty condiments
98 Memorable Russian-born choreographer
100 Oriental entertainer
102 See 47 Across
103 Misjudgment
104 Waste-maker
105 Son of Isaac
106 Hoarfrost
107 Woodland animals
108 Playing cards
109 Obligation

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37 Tiresome routine
38 Hose units
39 Polka-like dance
40 Comforting word
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43 Got along
44 Kilmer classic
47 Anxieties
49 Color changer
51 Singer-actor David
52 Improvise
53 Relating to birth
54 Intimate
55 Free-for-all
57 Kid
59 Records
61 — Hills, mountains near Rome
62 Of better quality
63 More lacking in substance
64 Santa —
65 Parts of the street scene
66 Lord's abode
67 Organic compound
68 One kind of cheese
70 Actor Alan
71 Ranch guests
74 Increased in value
76 Appeased
78 Oriental
79 Dull games
80 Peter the Great
81 Leaky
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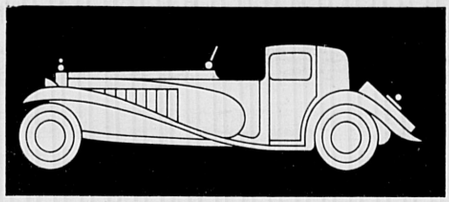
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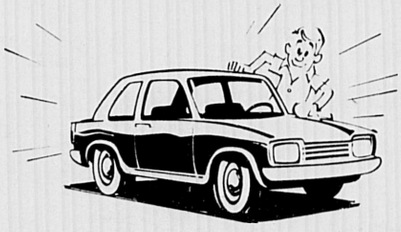
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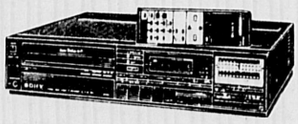
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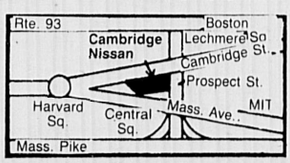
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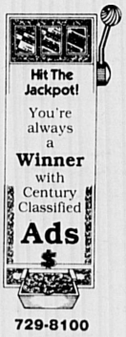
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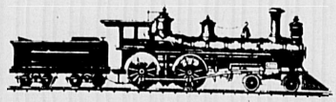
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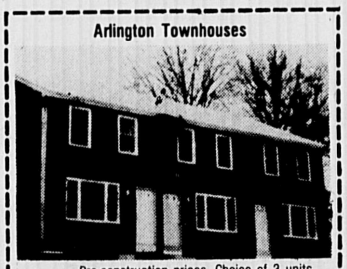
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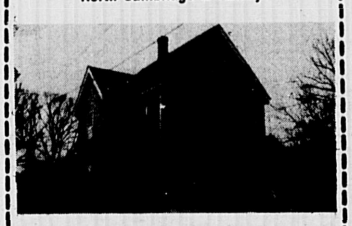
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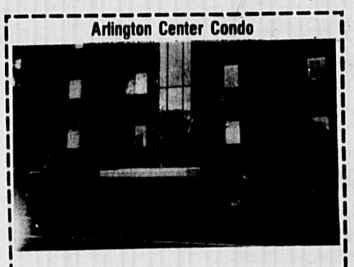
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Charlestown construction could hurt

Winchester residents may need stickers for downtown parking

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Nothing seems to make downtown parking any better — but a construction project in Charlestown could make it worse.

Selectman Robert F. Deering says it might happen.

Repair projects Routes on 93 and 1 in Charlestown could prompt more commuters from area towns to take the train, thereby increasing the parking problems in Winchester, Deering said. Residents of Woburn, Lexington, Arlington and other towns park in Winchester and take the train to work, Deering says, and their numbers could increase as public transportation becomes more attractive.

He suggested the town consider issuing stickers for parking downtown as a means of alleviating the problem.

"It may very well get to a point where a resident who wants to go downtown and park to take the train finds all the parking places are taken," Deering said.

Along with supplying commuters from other towns with Winchester parking spaces, the town bears an additional financial burden.

Repair projects Routes on 93 and 1 in Charlestown could prompt more commuters from area towns to take the train, thereby increasing the parking problems in Winchester.

Selectman Robert Deering

As ridership in the MBTA goes up, the state's assessment to the town for the system also goes up. This means the more people — from any town — who ride the train, the more Winchester pays into the train system.

The state's MBTA assessment to the town for fiscal year 1988 is up $12,000 over the past year, even though the town's population is declining, says selectman Judith Muggia.

"It is up and there is only one explanation for it and that is the out-of-towners. If we are going to shell out $12,000 to $15,000 for out of town parking, they're going to have to cover it," Muggia said.

Muggia said she did not want to penalize residents of neighboring towns who come to Winchester to take the train, but only to redistribute some of the burden.

"I don't want to lock them out, but when it comes to parking it is only fair," Muggia said of the parking sticker system.

The board agreed to come up with a proposal in the spring and to solicit comments from the planning board which is in the process of conducting a study of parking in downtown Winchester.

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Racism, anti-Semitism in town must be faced, Mitsakos tells board

By LISA LaBANCA

The school committee and the task force they created to examine the depth of cultural diversity in Winchester schools will meet soon in an effort to quell the controversy ignited by latent racism in town.

The school committee decided Tuesday to schedule a special session, apart from its regular agenda, with task force members to discuss the charge and progress of the advisory committee and show their support for the task force investigation.

A date for the meeting has not been set.

"There is latent racism and anti-Semitism in this community," superintendent Charles Mitsakos said. "It may be very small, but it's got to be addressed."

Citing "miscommunication" between speakers and listeners and poor

(Please see RACISM, Page 18)

Don't fence me in, Sopper tells board

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Selectmen have abandoned a plan to fence in sections of the town's three reservoirs.

The decision Monday to reverse a vote taken two weeks ago was prompted by selectman Francis P. Sopper. Plans were to put an article to fund $20,000 worth of fencing on the town meeting warrant. Sopper initiated the article.

Sopper suggested that instead of pursuing the fencing, the town form a committee to work with the Metropolitan District Commission, the town engineer, water resource groups, the public works department, police and other interested groups to protect and preserve the reservoirs.

"If we could get a committee together and spend the next year looking at it, then we can protect our reservoirs — we're not going to please everybody but we are going to do the best for the most," Sopper said.

Sopper said that in reviewing the project he discovered that town engineer John Ciarcia has been working on a plan to protect the areas in question. He suggested that he and Ciarcia along with other interested parties, visit the site and consider solutions to the problems of trespassing and water pollution taking place.

The issue of protecting the three reservoirs can be traced back to 1909, when many of the same issues being

(Please see DON'T, page 18)

Police arrest five on heroin charges

By LISA LaBANCA

Winchester police may not have to push their way into an apartment very often, but when they put their shoulders to the door of an apartment in the Parkview Condominiums last week, they meant business.

The raid netted five arrests and police said they seized what they believed to be more than an ounce of pure heroin.

Arresting officers said they could feel the adrenalin pumping, the excitement of being on the edge of something big, and the fear someone might get hurt.

Detective Daniel McGee led the raid, using the resident manager to get the suspects to open the door.

Although he had planned to use a ruse to gain entry, he says when the door was opened, he just shoved his way in and took hold of one of the four suspects.

The fifth arrest wasn't quite as dramatic. The suspect was a literal sitting duck as he attended the four's arraignment at Woburn District Court with the intention of putting up bail, police said.

In what Winchester police detective Lt. Joseph Perritano describes as a "lucky break," the suspect was

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WHS opens branch bank

Student volunteers man full-service bank daily



Superintendent of Schools Charles Mitsakos opens an account at Sachem Savings Bank in Winchester High School. He completes the transaction with a handshake with teller Charlotte Reece, a senior. (Marc Schlossman Photo)

By LISA LaBANCA

Winchester high students are learning firsthand there's more to banking than using an automatic teller machine.

For an hour each day, four juniors and seniors step out of student roles to become professional bank tellers — without ever leaving school grounds.

With the support of the Winchester Savings Bank, the students are responsible for staffing a new branch bank at the school.

Called the "Sachem Savings Branch," the bank is a full-service center. Faculty, students and staff with accounts can make deposits and cash checks from 11 a.m. to noon each school day.

The Winchester high branch has the same equipment as any other branch bank, said marketing coordinator Barbara Rogers.

Students were trained at the main branch for three weeks before the opening. They used the same machines set up at the school and were paid for their work.

Although their work at the Sachem branch is on a volunteer basis, at least on opening day, the students said the time spent is well worth the effort.

Wearing orange "Winchester Savings Bank" t-shirts in honor of opening day, two tellers and two assistants were on duty in room A104 of the school.

Junior Laurie Clements will put in two hours a week during her free fifth period to assist customers with their banking business. She intends to pursue a career in business management in the future.

"I took an experimental accounting course to see if I'd pursue business," said teller Charlotte Reece, a senior. "This is giving me a lot of training."

Although Reece and the other students said they were nervous, the customers were pleased.

First customer Phil Day, a Spanish teacher, opened a savings account. Day said the bankers were very helpful.

"It's a good service," he said. "I think I'll do all my banking here."

And senior Elizabeth Papas had high praise for the branch after making a transaction.

"It makes it very easy. I don't have to leave school to cash checks," she said. "It's a fabulous idea. I think it will be very successful."

While the bank is open, tellers are

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Maurer plans $31M budget

Tax rate up 6.7 percent, services same

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Preparing a $31.17 million budget for the coming fiscal year was a "challenge" says town manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

"Overall it meets the needs of the town. There are some departments that would have liked to have received more money but I think it enables us to adequately maintain the town. As long as we can maintain what we have, we'll be all set," says Maurer.

The budget, totaling $31,175,742 is the second Maurer has prepared as Winchester's town manager. It reflects a 5.8 percent increase over last year's budget. That increase, however, does not represent an increase in services or projects in town, says Maurer.

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"I don't see it as buying us 5.8 percent more service. I don't see it as buying us any more service. It maintains the status quo," says Maurer.

Much of the increase is due to unexpected increases in the cost of trash collection, pensions, employee insurance, special education and school transportation, Maurer says.

Cost increases such as these do not provide the town with more than it bought last year.

"These are not what I would consider productive increases. They do not buy us any more service," he says.

The projected expenditures which make up the budget are broken down as follows: General government ($1,219,860), Undistributed ($4,941,710), culture/recreation ($819,260), health/social services ($247,595), public safety ($3,607,283), community services ($5,362,653), education ($12,147,865), capital ($885,200), wage adjustments ($900,000), and charges and assessments ($1,044,316).

Revenue for the coming fiscal year is projected at $31,215,375, says Maurer, with $22,027,525 coming from property taxes.

The tax rate will jump to $14.06, a 6.7 percent increase over last year's rate of $13.18. This represents the maximum increase allowable for this

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Town manager W. Chadwick Maurer gestures during his talk to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. (Paul Drake Photo)

Roll seeks plan board position

Margaret M. Roll, 5 Central St., will seek election to the planning board. Three candidates: Roll, Maryann McCall-Taylor, and Kevin Lombardi will vie for two available seats on the board.

The Star inadvertantly left Roll's name off the list of candidates last week.

In the town meeting race, William A. McCarthy, Mark Troisi, Mathew A. Thomas and Willaim A. Daggart are not seeking re-election, as was reported here last week.

In precinct two, Lawrence A. Hutchings, 22 Nelson St., and Ann M. Smith, 17 Lincoln St., will seek town meeting seats. In Precinct four, Alvin G. Smith Jr., 2 Ridgefield Road will seek a seat.

The Star is happy to set the record straight on this matter.

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POLICE LOG

Whitney arrested, charged with OUI

A New Hampshire man was arrested Feb. 22 on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Police officers Lawrence Hill and James Gallant pulled over a brown 1977 Pontiac after they said it swerved off Highland Avenue and East Street.

Police identified the driver as Kenneth Whitney, a resident of Rochester, N.H. and formerly of Wakefield.

Police took Whitney to the Woburn police department, where he was given a chemical analyzer test.

Feb. 23

A Middlesex Street resident reported youths were throwing snowballs at homes in the area at 3:14 p.m. Police were unable to find the youths.

The resident said the incidents had occured before and requested police watch the area.

A Swanton Street resident's car was damaged while it was parked at the Winchester train station.

The passenger-side door of the 1978 Ford was reported smashed at 6:22 p.m.

Repair estimates ranged from $300 to $400.

Feb. 22

As much as a gallon of white paint splattered the entrance to a Squire Road home, police reports say.

The resident, who said he did not know who had done the damage, reported the vandalism to police at 11:51 p.m. A check of the area proved negative.

Feb. 21

Two cars collided at the intersection of Highland Avenue and Englewood Road, injuring all five persons involved in the accident.

A car driven by Rita J. Lindo, 34, Sargent Road, was pulling out of Englewood Road onto Highland Avenue at about 5:30 p.m. when it struck a car driven by William J. Krause, 43, High Street.

Occupants of Krause's car included his wife Martha, 38, their daughter Katherine, 8, and their son Mathew, 4.

Lindo complained of pain in her right side. Krause complained of pain to his head, and his wife suffered pain in her upper body and right ankle.

Reports say Katherine had a bruise on her cheek.

All were taken to Winchester Hospital.

Police issued no citations. There were no witnesses to the accident. Both cars were towed from the scene.

A 28-year-old Lynn resident pulled over for acting suspiciously ended up being arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Officer Stephen Roche spotted the 1980 gray Ford Mustang as it pulled suddenly out of Aberjona Drive.

With the cruiser behind the car, Roche reported he could see the man looking back at him several times in the rear view mirror.

Roche stopped the car by Purity Supreme. Police identified the driver as Bruce A. Roemer. Roche said he smelled marijuana.

Roche said he found a green leafy substance in the car's glove box.

Roemer was charged with possession of a class "D" controlled substance.



Doug and Carole Davidson, shown leading Christmas Eve singing in Boston's Old North Church, will lead area singers in the Faure Requiem March 1, in the First Congregational Church on the common.

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DATE BOOK

Thursday, Feb. 26

Educational issues — The Winchester Parent Faculty Association will discuss educational issues at Winchester High School in the social studies open area, 7:45 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Craft time — The Winchester Public Library will hold craft times for children, 10:30 — 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 — 3:15 p.m., led by children's librarian Robin Eliot. Advance registration in the junior library required.

Friday, Feb. 27

Enka bargains — The Enka Fair Bargain Box Annex at the Enka Exchange, 736 Main St., will feature children's games, household goods and two large wood-framed mirrors for sale, 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Winter concert — Bill Staines in concert at the First Congregational Church, 8 p.m. sponsored by the community arts program.

Saturday, Feb. 28

Enka bargains — The EnKa Fair Bargain Box Annex at the EnKa Exchange, will feature children's games, household goods and two large wood-framed mirrors for sale, 9 a.m. — noon.

Sunday, March 1

Faure Requiem — Singers welcome at the First Congregational Church on the common, 3 p.m., for a sing-along of the Faure Requiem with soloists and orchestra sponsored by the Winchester Music Society.

Tuesday, March 3

Investment options — A professional approach to investing in futures and options will be presented by John Fedus, 7:30 p.m., in the Winchester Public Library.

Sodality — Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet 7:30 p.m., in the parish hall. Mass will be celebrated by Father Paul G. Kelley follwed by a traditional Irish night with James Moritz as vocalist.

Sunday, March 8

Champagne brunch — Friends of the Winchester Hospital will present the sixth annual champagne brunch at Jenks Senior Center 11:30 a.m. — 12:45 p.m. and 1:15 — 2:30 p.m. Cost is $12. For reservations contact Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Road.

Monday, March 9

Fortnightly meeting — The Fortnightly club regular meeting will be in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Tea will be served at 1 p.m.

Friday, March 27

Banjo concert — The Winchester Rotary Club will present the 9:29ers, a banjo band from Wakefield, in concert at 7:30 p.m. in McCall Junior High auditorium.

Positions open on town committees

Vacancies exist for one member for the council on youth, three members for the historical commission and five members for the playground /playfield development committee.

Duties of the council on youth are to help the town youth find solutions to their needs and desires; and to assist them in the accomplishment of their goals whenever feasible; and maintain a complete file on all youth activities in Winchester.

The playground/playfield committee will establish priorities and develop an implementation schedule for the playground/playfield master plan and to present a program for its financing. Two members to be appointed to the school committee.

The duties of the historical commission will include analyzing, evaluating and observing the historical assets of the town and reporting on them to the town meeting.

Please submit qualifications, in writing, to the board of selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, and include a daytime telephone number. (Submitted by the League of Women Voters of Winchester.)

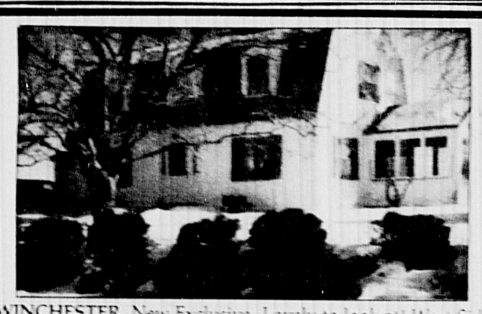
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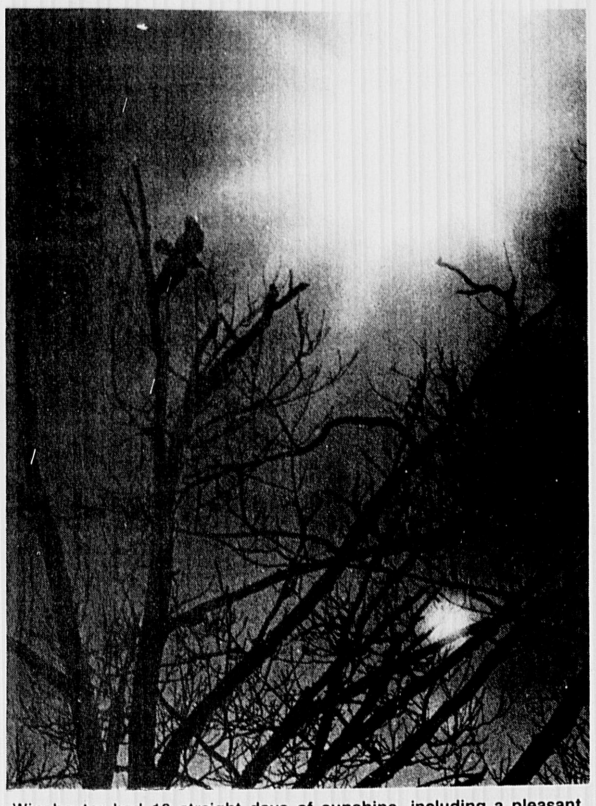
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Winchester had 13 straight days of sunshine, including a pleasant weekend before snow flurries cooled things off early in the week. (Paul Drake Photo)

Town hires lawyer to assess death suit

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

The town will hire a Boston attorney to determine if additional legal assistance is needed in a case being brought against the town in U.S. District Court.

Selectmen voted Monday night to retain Phillip Cronin to assess the town's position in the suit being filed the parents of Vincent Marquardo.

Marquardo was arrested by Winchester police Jan. 31, 1983, and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and a stop light violation. While in the Winchester cell Marquardo choked on his own vomit and died.

Marquardo's parents are suing the board of selectmen serving at the time of the incident, the chief of police, the two arresting officers and the officer on duty at the desk at the time.

Selectman Mark Lombardi is the only member on the present board of selectmen who was on the board at the time of the incident.

Lombardi said he and other members of the board are being sued for $5 million individually, and separate suits are filed against the police officers and the town as a whole. The total amount of the suits could be as high as $57 million, Lombardi said.

The suit is charging that Marquardo's civil rights were violated. There is no limit to the amount of money that can be rewarded in a civil rights cases, as there would be in a negligence case, chairman of selectmen Wade M. Welch said Monday.

Lombardi said the board is being sued because the plaintiffs charge that selectmen set and enforce policy for the police and are therefore responsible for their actions. Lombardi contends that this is not the case, however.

"We don't have any direct imput into what the police department does," he said.

The decision to retain Cronin was made by the board of selectmen based on previous executive sessions, but was announced when the board returned to open session in Monday night's meeting.

"He is going to review the information and make a recommendation. This would probably be done in executive session as it would relate to the town's strategy on the case," town manager W. Chadwick Maurer said.

"We have had several executive sessions on this. It was initiated by the selectmen and Mr. Randall (town counsel Douglas Randall) concurred," Maurer said.

Maurer said he did not know when Cronin would make his recommendations to the selectmen.

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Starting ladder positions and a calendar will be posted at the Winchester indoor tennis center March 2. Copies of the rules and regulations will also be available at that time.

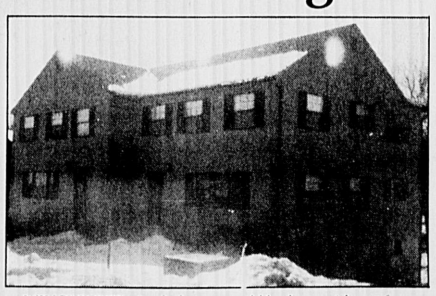
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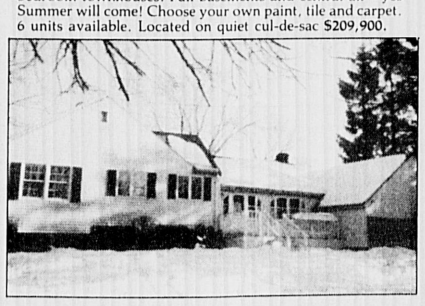
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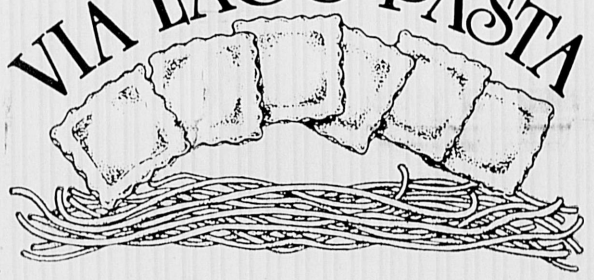


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Young artists reach nationals

11 students send work to awards program

By LISA LaBANCA

Art is alive in Winchester, as the successful showings of local student artists in a state and nationwide competition have proven.

After winning awards on the regional and state level, 11 Winchester art students now advance to national competition in the National Scholastic Art Awards program, to be judged in New York. The program is conducted by Scholastic Magazines in New York.

The 11 are part of the original 33 gold key and honorable mention regional winners, whose work is now on display in Boston's Faneuil Hall.

Advancing to the national competition are the works of Roger Abbanat, grade 11; Elizabeth Cavitch, grade 9; Elizabeth Dahm, grade 9; Kim Hoffnagle, grade 10; Jamie Kerman, grade 9; Rhett Moody, grade 12; Michael Murray, grade 12; Scott Sterling, grade 12; Ann Margaret Walsh, grade 12; Melissa Davis, grade 8; and Mary Catherine Segota, grade 7.

Winchester has won 15 awards in the competition in the last 12 years, according to Thomas Tracey, art director at the schools.

Tracey attributes the local students' success to the involvement of the faculty and the commitment of the artists.

"The kids are turned on artistically," he said. "They love the creative challenge."

Along with high school art teacher John Walker and junior high teacher Mary Ott, the team emphasizes "left-brain" techniques, such as drawing without looking down at the paper, to get a student to draw more imaginatively.

Although Winchester consistently performs well in the annual competition, Walker says he does not motivate his students to produce material just for judging.

"It's on an individual basis, and comes out of the classroom work," Walker says, and the classroom projects contribute to the creative atmosphere. "There's the freedom within the structure to express your own ideas."

Both teachers say they concentrate on design as well as drawing, and focus on good composition of a work before they focus on the drawing technique.

Advancing to the national competition are the works of Roger Abbanat, Elizabeth Cavitch, Elizabeth Dahm, Kim Hoffnagle, Jamie Kerman, Rhett Moody, Michael Murray, Scott Sterling, Ann Margaret Walsh, Melissa Davis, and Mary Catherine Segota.

On the school level, works have to be chosen and matted in preparation for judging. Under the guidelines of the program, each art teacher was allowed to submit seven pieces of his students' work, either in portfolio form or separately.

While the competition has resulted in kudos for student artists who survive the cuts, Tracey says it has its drawbacks.

"I don't believe in competition," he says. "What we're trying to build is confidence. It's great to some extent, but it can be damaging."

One talented student's works, those of Christopher Bowman, were not chosen to be judged in the state competition. Eight pieces of his artwork are now on display in the high school library.

Award-winning artists will be honored at an awards reception this spring, Tracey said.

The 33 winners in the regional competition, sponsored by the Boston Globe and administered by The Artists Foundation, were honored at a ceremony at Montserrat School of Visual Art, Beverly.

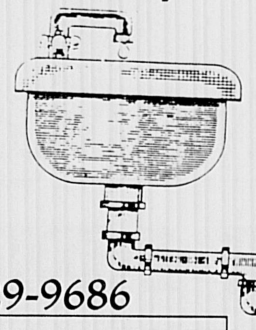


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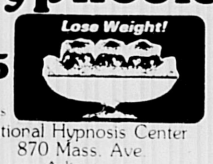
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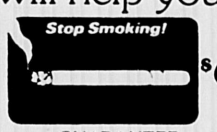
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ARTS

Arts groups receive $2,500 in grants

Five grants totalling $2,500 will be distributed to artists and cultural organizations in Winchester through the Massachusetts Arts Lottery project, the Winchester Arts Lottery Council announced recently. The following applications approved by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council have been certified by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

Jane Norberg of Winchester was awarded a grant for the Jenks Senior Citizen Center Arts and Crafts classes. Jane teaches arts and crafts to senior citizens at the Jenks Center. This funding helps keep seniors' cost low and allows Norberg to incorporate a wide variety of projects in her classes.

The Enrichment Committee of the Winchester Community Schools Association received a grant to partially underwrite performances of the New English Song and Dance Companie at Winchester's Elementary schools last year. The New English Song and Dance Companie performs songs, dances, games and stories of 17th century New England. Teachers in the schools are provided with extensive material used in preparation and follow-up of the performances. this material compliments the social studies curriculum at several grades throughout the school system. While being entertained, the children learned about the people and ways of early New England.

The Winchester community Music School for the development of a music library. This library consists of musical scores used to supplement and enrich individual lessons and ensembles. The school is in its sixth year, serving more than 230 students in private lessons, theory and eurythmics classes, small ensembles, and a jazz workshop. Until recently, the music school, then known as the Winchester Music Program was part of the Belmont Music School, and had access to their music library. Newly independent, the school has facilities at McCall Jr. High School.

The Winchester Recreation Department received a grant to cover printing costs for the publication 'The Arts In Winchester: A Directory of Organizations and Resources'. This directory is an updated edition, originally published in 1984. The booklet lists public arts associations and resources in Winchester, including brief descriptions of each organization and contacts for more information. The directory will be available at the library and at the recreation department.

The Winchester Art Association received a grant for the publishing of an activities brochure. The WAA is an educational organization providing cultural experiences for Winchester. It provides a showcase for visual art, encouraging all area artists to participate. The gallery is open to the public five days a week and offers free admission at all times. More than 1500 visitors have signed their guest book. Located in the downtown area, the Winchester Art Association Gallery allows the public a convenient access to local art.

The next funding cycle will be spring. The deadline for submitting grant applications is April 3. Applications are available at the town manager's office.

All qualifying individuals and organizations are encouraged to apply for assistance in funding their arts projects. More than $3,000 will be available in the spring for the arts in Winchester.

Treble chorus gives trills at Lenten concert

Childen of the Treble Chorus of New England will perform a special Lenten concert Sunday, March 8.

The concert will be at 4 p.m. in St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Andover.

Winchester children performing in the chorus include Margaret Behnke, a sixth grade student at Lincoln School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Behnke; Megan Brady, a Lincoln School sixth grade student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady; and Mike Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Callahan.

Marie Stultz, artistic director, will conduct the concert, which will feature the "Messe Besse" of Faure and compositions by Handel, Mozart, Poulenc, and Mendelssohn. The Indian Hill Quartet will accompany the chorus.

Tickets to the concert are $7 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens, and can be purchased at the door or by calling 475-7334.

The chorus is made up of children ages 8-16, and performs a variety of classical music.

Community arts organizing trip to "Nunsense"

The Community arts program is organizing a trip to the matinee performance of "Nunsense" March 26.

The program is providing discount tickets and transportation to the Boston Shakespeare Theatre.

Call 721-7125, weekdays for information.

"Nunsense," winner of four Outer Critics' Circle Awards, including Best Off-Broadway Musical, is a hilarious, madcap review that has been so popular in Boston that its run has been repeatedly extended. Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of half-price tickets; however, everyone is invited to join the group.



Deborah Cary and Larry Young will have works on display at the Winchester Art Association Gallery, March 3-26.



The newest work of art adorning Lucia's Restaurant on Mount Vernon Street pays tribute to the art of Italy.

Italian art accents cuisine

By JANINE DiGIOVANNI

In the spotless kitchen, a woman slices mushrooms underneath a reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's, "The Last Supper." A rendition of The Fountain of Trevi graces the bar and the gelati machine is overshadowed by yet another oil painting.

But the piece de resistance is in the main dining room of Lucia's Restaurant on Mount Vernon Street.

Suspended from the ceiling, a duplicate of that in Rome's Sistine Chapel, a life-size replica of the great Italian artist Michaelangelo is frozen in motion, paintbrush in hand.

The paper-mache statue is owner Fillipo Frattaroli's tribute to the artist who labored to create one of the world's greatest works of art.

"It's something to make Italian people proud," Frattaroli said. "People come here to eat, but they also learn something about art. Most people — about 75 per cent — know that it is Michaelangelo who is hanging from the ceiling. They know the story of how he painted the Sistine chapel while lying on his back."

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The 2,000 square foot fresco ceiling was painted on canvas by Weymouth artist Frank McWade, and glued on by Frattaroli. It depicts Biblical scenes, from Noah and the Flood to The Last Judgement.

Frattaroli is not only an award-winning chef but an artist in his own right. The marble walls in Lucia's are all his own work. The Winchester restaurant is his second. He and his wife Anna also run another on Hanover Street in Boston's North End.

"Some of my customers come here every week to see what I've done different," he says, smiling. "A lot of people told me I was crazy to try to do this, the fresco ceiling, but everybody likes it."

The statue was sculpted by a young artist, James Blandini of Melrose. "I gave him a picture of Michaelanglo," Frattaroli said. "And he began to work on it. It took him about four months."

The renaissance costume was designed by Marcia McDonald, a stylist from Auburndale.

The ceiling took McWade almost a year and a half to complete. Nothing compared to the time Michaelangelo spent on his back in Rome, but a considerable amount of time for a restaurant piece.

But Frattaroli doesn't look at it that way. He enjoys the uniqueness of his restaurants, and explained with pride his next big plan, an intricate wine cellar.

The cellar will house more than 10,000 bottles of wine, as well as a library of cookbooks. The walls, which are supported by columns reminiscent of the Roman Colliseum, will be adorned by more of McWade's art.

"Something different," Frattaroli said. "You won't find anything like this anywhere."

Every region of Italy is represented by different kinds of cooking, from the light cream sauces of the north to the shellfish and tomato sauces of the south. The oil paintings will depict the diversity of Italian regional cooking and wine.

"It's a little bit of Italy here in Winchester," Frattaroli said with a smile. "Before people had to get all the way to Rome to get a taste of it. Now it's easier."

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COMING EVENTS

Program offered for separated, divorced catholics

A special eight-week program for divorced and separated catholics will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12 at St. Mary's. The program provides an opportunity to cope with the painful feelings and changes in lifestyle that accompany divorce and separation, with the support and understanding of others who share the experience. It offers a chance to grow from disappointment to hope and to see the future with fresh new insight.

The program has met with success in other parishes. It will be led by Paul Makowski and Barbara Hesenius. For more information contact Pat Waite, adult education coordinator, 729-1965.

Soccer films available at the library

Spring soccer season is just around the corner, and Winchester Public Library has a series of videos and several copies of an accompanying book to help players and coaches prepare for the upcoming season.

The seven tapes cover a different aspect of the game: passing, creating space, goalkeeping, the attack, shooting, set plays, and defending. They were donated to the library by the Winchester Soccer Club, as were several copies of "The Football Association's Coaching Book of Soccer: Tactics and Skills," by Charles Hughes. One copy is kept in the reference room for library use, while the other copies circulate.

The soccer videos circulate for two weeks, as do the other "how to" and cultural tapes. They have joined the library's collection of almost 200 videos which may be checked out free, by Winchester residents 18 and older. Feature films circulate for three days on a first come, first served basis.

Several new titles have recently been added to the collection, including: Witness, A Passage to India, Amadeus, Atlantic City, Kiss of the Spider Woman, Pete's Dragon, Sleeping Beauty, Back to the Future, Teen Wolf, Elephant Man, and Follow That Bird.

Smith College club holds book fair

The annual Winchester Smith College Book fair will be held Monday, April 27 at the Church of the Epiphany. Proceeds from the book sale go to a scholarship fund to help a local student to attend Smith College in the fall. Donations of books in good condition are requested. Fiction, non-fiction, science fiction, children's and how-to books are solicited, the group asks that textbooks, Reader's Digest books or foreign language books be donated. For book pick-up call Mrs. Ronald Skates 729-5868 or Mrs. Richard Freeman 729-5126, or contact any Winchester Smith College Club member.

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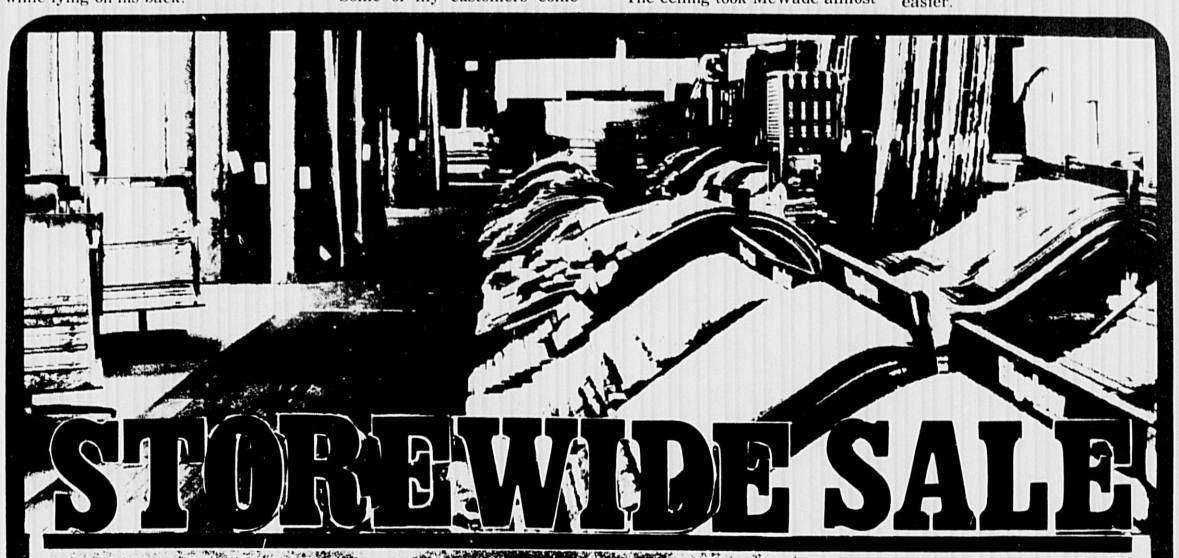
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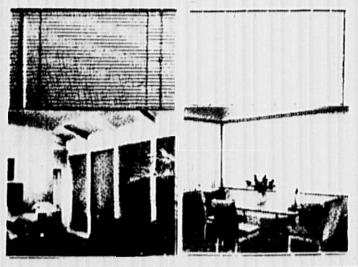
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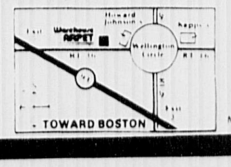
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Powers announces his candidacy for selectman



Stephen L. Powers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release was submitted by Stephen L. Powers, candidate for election to the board of selectmen.

Stephen L. Powers, 29 Thornberry Road, has announced his candidacy for the board of selectmen at a recent meeting held on his behalf. Powers is currently finishing his three-year term on the school committee. During his term on the committee he has served as vice-chairman; he has recently negotiated the contract with the teachers' union — W.E.A. — which was approved at the last town meeting. He is now negotiating the principals' contract.

Powers took a leadership role on the school committee on such system-wide changes as: the revision of class rank procedures; the lowering of teacher-pupil ratios at all levels; the elimination of split grades; new early retirement incentive procedures which will not only save the town monies but will also allow a much needed infusion of younger staff at all levels.

Powers is truly a home-grown product of our town and school system. He was educated at the Wyman School, attended junior high at the old Wadleigh School and graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1959. He then studied and received his B.S. Degree from Northeastern University, majoring in business management and minoring in accounting and economics.

Powers has spent the past 23 years in the automotive business as a general sales manager, and he is widely known in the automotive industry locally and in greater New England. Other activities he has been involved with locally include: past president, Winchester Swim and Tennis Club, 1981, 1982, 1983; past church trustee; active member, Winchester Tennis Association; active member, Varsity Club and Century Club, Northeastern U.

Also, Powers was the varsity hockey coach for WHS boys teams during the 1965-1966 season and again the following year 1966-1967. He continues to be involved in youth hockey as well as youth tennis and youth swimming.

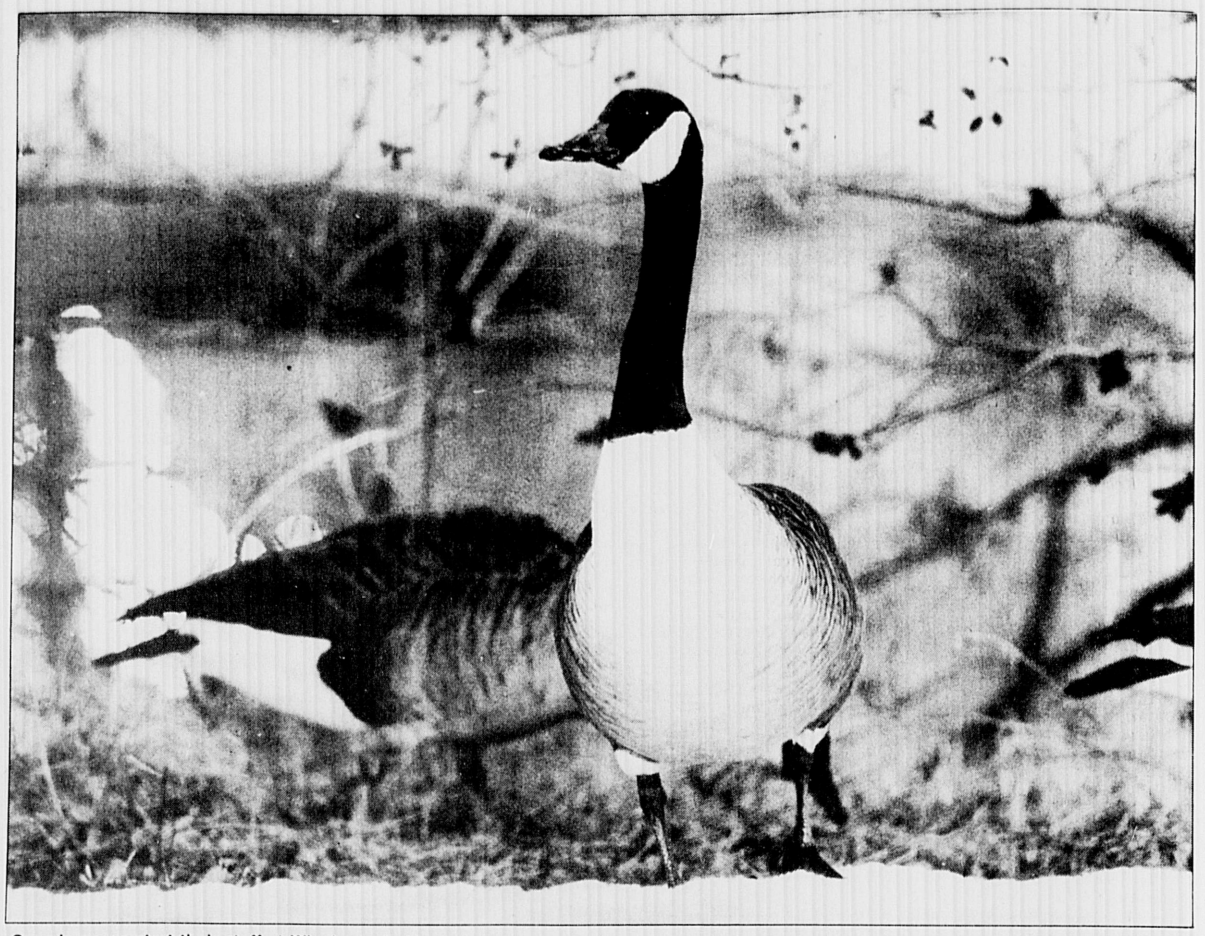
Powers and his wife Susan (who is employed as the community health instructor at Winchester Hospital) have three children: Sheryl, 20, is a Winchester High School graduate who is currently a junior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Sandra, 16, is a junior at WHS. Stephanie, 9, is a fourth grader at Vincent-Owen School.

Powers is an active town-meeting member. He has recently served on the town's capital planning committee. This committee reviews all the capital projects of the town and submits its report to help in the five-year plan the town has established. This committee worked from October of last year until January when their report was submitted to both the selectmen and the town's finance committee.

At the recent announcement meeting, Powers outlined the issues which he feels will be the basis for his discussions during this campaign. These issues are as follows:

1. Revenue constraints
2. Parks, playground and recreational areas
3. Downtown parking
4. Woburn loop disposition
5. Trash hauling and insurance costs
6. Support of the town manager
7. Innovative ways to fund capital projects
8. Clean water and the town's water resources
9. Present and future sewerage needs
10. Future tax classification

Powers looks forward to a vigorous six-week campaign and he hopes the town's voters will be enthusiastic and follow the issues and get out and vote. Traditionally, these off-election years show a low voter-turnout, and he hopes this year's election Tuesday, March 31, will prove different.



Canada geese strut their stuff at Winchester's Mystic Lakes. (Marc Schlossman Photo)

Housing authority meets developer on family units

By CAROLYN DETTINGER
League of Women Voters Observer

Winchester Housing Authority Regular Meeting, Monday Feb. 23. Present; Mary Meader, chairman, Pete Hamilton, Joseph Riga, Jerimiah Keefe, executive director Absent: John Flatley, William McCarthy

During January the Winchester Housing Authority received and forwarded to the state Executive Office of the Community Development (EOCD) applications from 14 architectual firms for building five units of subsidized family housing (the state 705 program) on the three sites now owned by the authority, next to the Palmer St. Elderly housing, at Mullen Park, and at the Ambrose School. At the Feb. 19, state designer selection meeting, with careful consideration of Winchester needs, this list was narrowed to 3 and the firm of Cole and Goyette, 540 Franklin St., Cambridge, was selected to meet with the Winchester Housing Authority.

Harold Goyette presented slides of the firm's work in renovation and building in Concord, Lincoln, Marblehead, Millbury, and Weston. In the discussion he answered the questions and concerns of authority members and expressed his firm's interest and understanding of the special requirements of the Winchester sites. The authority then voted to retain the services of Cole and Goyette for designing and building the five family housing units.

A detailed budget package for the Federal (HUD) Section 8 voucher program (subsidized rentals) was authorized by the Housing Authority.

The budget amount of $206,999 per year for 5 years will allow for the funding of 25 vouchers. When approval from HUD is received, the vouchers will be issued to qualified applicants who may use them wherever they locate suitable rental housing. The housing authority payment is based on the fair market rental rate and if rents are higher in that area a tenant may agree to pay the difference.

Girl Scouts plan activities to mark 75 years of service

This year Girl Scouts will mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the organization, established in 1912 by Juliet Gordon Lowe. Members from all over the country will participate in celebrations during Girl Scout Week, March 8-14.

To kick off the celebration in Winchester, Girl Scouts will gather at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Manchester Field, behind Winchester Junior High School, for a balloon launch.

Participants will let go friendship balloons, decorated during troop meetings. All current and former Girl Scouts are invited to attend.

The Girl Scouts are sponsoring a blood drive 3—8 p.m., Tuesday, March 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mount Vernon Street.

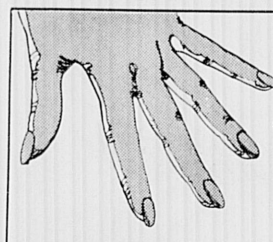
Appointments are not necessary. To schedule a time to give blood call Martha Bett, 729-8675.

Current and former Girl Scouts and leaders all over the country will meet at the same time to repeat their Girl Scout promise together, Thursday, March 12.

In Winchester, scouts will gather on the common at 3:15 p.m. for the recitation, which will start at 4 p.m. Gold Award recipients Theresa Bett, Elin Goodwin, Maura Looney and Ann Mueller will be honored.

Also honored will be Brownie Troop 1492 from Muraco School for organizing the "Giving Tree" community service project; Lynch and St. Mary's Troops 1471 and 1484, for their work collecting and donating used children's books; Lincoln Troop 1482, for the bookmarks they made and donated to the school library; and Vinson-Owen Troop 1478, which donated books to that school.

The Girl Scouts of Winchester are planning a fall indoor reception to honor alumni and former leaders. Adults who would like to be included in the celebration should call Mary Johnson, 729-3082; Mary Ducey, 729-2438; or Eva Arnott, 729-2137.



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Dear Fellow Townspeople:

The reasons for my seeking election to your Board of Selectmen are many and varied. I want you to know that I made this decision only after a great deal of personal reflection, and I want to share some of those reasons with you.

Serving Winchester can be a labor of love - and filled with both. In the past few years I have been a town meeting member, chair of the Personnel Board, chair of the Special Insurance Committee and an active member of the Town Meeting Special Study Committee on Low and Moderate Income Housing. They have been the most interesting and rewarding years of my life.

Winchester faces many challenges and most of them involve money. We have a narrow tax base with no large industrial or commercial sites to bring in more revenue. Proposition 2½ further limits funding available to provide for needed school and town services. As a result, we simply are headed toward service and program reductions unless we find some creative alternatives to generate new revenue for the town. What this all means is that if we are to maintain the character and richness that Winchester offers, we must devote all our energies to making the business of government more efficient while seeking ways to broaden our tax base. It also means we will need to establish priorities so that what we must spend is spent wisely.

In making a decision to run for selectman, I tried to match my background and abilities to the challenges of that office. My work is at Harvard Medical School where I direct four of the financial affairs functions that are responsible for revenues of over $65 million a year. Before that I was a personnel manager at Massachusetts General Hospital and labor relations manager with the public transit authority in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Those experiences have prepared me particularly well for the financial and personnel challenges that lie ahead.

But perhaps more important is my devotion to working with fellow townspeople to find solutions for our problems. A year ago I chaired the Town Meeting Special Insurance Committee that tried to find ways of reducing the cost of health insurance and workers' compensation. Presently I chair the Personnel Board which is working very hard to improve policies and working conditions for town employees in a cost effective manner. Following last Spring Town Meeting, Moderator John Sullivan appointed me to the Special Study Committee on Low and Moderate Income Housing, a diverse and energetic group that I think was instrumental in helping resolve our short-term affordable housing dilemma. The future will offer more of those challenges, and I welcome the opportunity to continue serving Winchester as we work on them together.

The next few years are sure to offer many opportunites to find creative alternatives that meet our needs. Revitalizing our buildings and recreational areas, disposing of the Woburn Loop in a rational and cost-effective way, providing for clean and abundant water resources, preserving the town's open space, dealing promptly and responsibly to identify and clean up any toxic waste sites,and working with developers to preserve the town's character while improving the tax base are just a few that come immediately to mind.

I welcome these challenges. But at the same time I know selectmen cannot possibly come up with answers to all of them. They must rely on the skills, energy and creativity of the Town Manager, other town employees and the many boards and committees that contribute to make Winchester unique. Fostering a spirit of thoughtful cooperation and encouraging contribution from all parts of our population is perhaps a selectman's most important job.

Katharine, my wife of nearly 22 years has encouraged me to run. So have my son Tim, age 19 and daughter, Jennifer, age 16, both of whom attended Winchester schools. Kate's grandmother has lived here since 1915, and her mother graduated from Winchester High School. We have always felt strong ties to the community and since moving here nearly nine years ago have tried to contribute to school, government and charitable programs.

Hence my reasons for seeking election as your selectman. I want to help work on our problems and challenges when the experiences I have gained in my work and with the town can be of so much benefit. It would be a privilege to serve. I hope you understand my reasons for running, and that you will vote for me on Tuesday, March 31st.

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Town crier calls to Winchester students

Colonial America Comes to Winchester

The town crier, in the person of Justin Magee, will again be making the rounds of the Winchester Public Schools February 26, to invite all second grade students to Colonial Day at the Parish of the Epiphany.

The second grade has been studying colonial America for two months. This program puts classroom study into action and helps students experience what it was like to be a child during the Colonial period.

Activities start in the classroom. After lunch, more than 200 second grade students, teachers, and principals will congregate at the church. Last year, the program was held at town hall but because of renovations an alternate site was needed and the Parish of the Epiphany agreed to host this event.

Students will be divided into six groups. As they rotate around the hall, they will have the opportunity to participate in colonial crafts, games of leap-frog and marbles as well as Native American games. Foods such as pease porridge, brown bread and apple pan dowdy will be served.

Artisans will demonstrate colonial crafts and skills such as chair making, herb cultivation and decoy carving and painting. The students will have a chance to make sachets, stencil wood trivets, create paper jewelry boxes, mold clay buttons, weave baskets or make tin lanterns under the direction of the high school sheet metal class. They may even help spin yarn and weave it into cloth on a loom.

A special attraction this year will be Jennifer Justice, a professional storyteller. She has written a traditional folk tale and historical story.

Events will culminate in a songfest. The children will sing songs, dance colonial dances, and play wooden dowels to keep the beat.

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NOTES FROM THE BLACKBOARD

PALS volunteer program at Lynch

Lynch School held its first PALS volunteer orientation meeting. The PALS (People Active at Lynch School) program was started by PTA president Joanne Nelson and instructional specialist Maura Albert to organize, support, and expand parent volunteerism at the school.

Four kinds of volunteers are involved in the program: The in-class volunteer who works with individuals or small groups in the classroom; the in-school clerical volunteer; the at-home clerical volunteer; the one-time speaker on a special topic.

The purpose of the meeting was to have volunteers meet one another, to outline general procedures, and to learn how the office machines operate.

It's snowing, books

A "Blizzard of Books" is going on in the Muraco School Libary during February. Each time a child reads a book, they can fill out a "snowball," cut it out, and return it to the library.

Libarians, Sally Dempsey and Maureen Cook, will build snowmen and igloos with snowballs.

Flipped-out

Murac's annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the parents' association was held Saturday, Feb. 7, after being postponed due to inclement weather. Apparently, the delay helped increase not only the turnout by appetites.

Prepared by several Muraco dads, the pancakes were enjoyed by one and all.

Socrates and the Three Pigs

A book by Mitsumnos Ano, "Socrates and the Three Pigs," tells the story of a wolf trying to decide in which of five houses he will find one or more of the pigs.

Exploring combinations, making choices, and considering probabilities, Socrates the Wolf figures out how many possibilities there are.

Two Lincoln fifth grade students Ransom Richardson and Zareen Poonen, are working with instructional specialist, Joanne Benton, to set up a display in Lincoln illustrating the concept.

The students hope to produce a video explaining the concept of possibility.

Read the book or stop by Lincoln to find out if the wolf discovers the pigs in time for dinner.

License plates at Lincoln school

As part of a social studies segment on states east of the Mississippi River, students in Janet Greeno's fourth grade are designing license plates.

Each child chooses one state to research, learning particular products, industries, historical sites, and the identity of the selected state.

Students then create a model license plate using words representing their state. "Crabs" defines Maryland the "Wolverine State" offers some explanation of Michigan.

Knowledge is shared with a simulated morning TV program, by student announcer, Brain Murdock, in which the "State of the Day" is featured.

Spanish lesson at Lincoln

Several sixth grade students from Lincoln School have been learning Spanish with high school teacher, Phillip Day.

Their knowledge of Spanish language and culture was expanded when they attended a Spanish fiesta, sponsored by the Spanish club at Winchester High School, Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The party featured tacos, pinatas, and Mexican games. Only Spanish was spoken and, with pesos in hand, students were challenged to use bartering and language skills.

Native American day at Lincoln

Third grade teachers at Lincoln School, along with art teacher, Sophia Mone, and instructional specialist Joanne Benton, hosted a day of Native American activities Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Students made rattles, beaded bracelets, and did sand painting. They also learned how plant dye is made and dyed yarn to make an Indian rug.

Booths were set up for the children to play Native American games, such as ring and pin, moccasin, and bowl games. Also featured was a slide show on Native American art and a display of Winchester Indian artifacts.

In conjunction with the Native American studies, Doug Lipman, Lincoln School's storyteller-in-residence, will present family stories similar to Indian tales.

World explorers

First grade students at Lincoln School are reaching for the top of the world.

Maryann Boyd's class "visited" the antarctic in search of penguins and polar bears. Whale stories and riddles have migrated to Janet Lavey's classroom and a six-foot grizzly bear stands at the head of Barbara Pickett's classroom.

Kindergarteners relive pioneer days

Jane Van Boskirk from the Northwest Touring Theatre captured the hearts and imaginations of Lincoln School kindergarten students with a documentary drama entitled, "The Youngest Pioneer."

The children viewed the joys, labors, and sorrows of Alice Westerly's family as they crossed the Oregon Trail.

Parent-faculty meeting set

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association will meet to discuss educational issues at Winchester High School at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 in the social studies open area. All parents are urged to attend.



Paul Albiani cooked up sausages at the recent Lincoln School pancake breakfast.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Winchester High School announces honor students

Honor Roll

Winchester High School announces that the following students have been named to the honor roll for the second quarter of the school year. To achieve high honors a student must attain grades of A in four classes and grades of B- or better in all other classes. To achieve honors students must attain grades of B- or better in all classes.

Students must have no incompletes and be passing physical education to be on either list.

Seniors

High Honors

Theresa Bett, Alethea Black, Lisa Dickinson, Eric Ewald, Steven Goudsouzian, Randall Hesse, James Kavanaugh, Chester Liu, Paul Murray, Katrina Nelsen, Misty Ocheltree, Phoebe Porter, Tina Ravanis, Kara Rossi, Kristin Rothmann, Lisa Spencer, Jun Urano, David Virnelli, Dawn Whelan, Emile Wolsky

Honor Roll

Kathleen Ahearn, William Aldrich, Banessa Biggs, Mark Bokil, Mark Bortman, Kathryn Bowker, Lynn Braga, Richard Burke, Melissa Caci, Maria Cloherty, John Colantino, Christian Collins, Andreas Coppi, William Coppins, Rachel Covino, Rosemarie DeCicco, Lori DeTeso, Maria DiChiappari, Danielle Didio, Risa DiVencenzo, Gregory Doherty, Maureen Dokus, Lisa Donovan, Anthony Duros, Karim Ek, David Ford, Luois Frate, Robert Glynn, Michael Golden, Michael Hall, Robert Hallisey, Thomas Karis, John Keane, Stacey King, Maura Looney, Deborah Maida, Kathleen Mawn, Kent McCord, Lyn Miller, Rhett Moody, Darcy Morgan, Kelli Moynihan, Caitlin Mullin, Daniel Nevers, Martha Nolan, Mahnaz Nouri, Elizabeth Papas, Alyssa Parker, Stewart Peck, Maria Peta, Heather Price, Charlotte Reece, Janette Rehfeld, Brian Riley, Peter Senna, Loreto Serrano, Marc Signorino, Sean Slater, Eric Sopper, Leslie Strazzullo, Colin Stryker, Lisa Tonaszuck, Kristen Veitch, Andrew Waltman, John Ward, Cynthia Whitehead, Jane Williamson

Juniors

High Honors

Robert Abbanat, David Banks, Laurie Barton, Steven Behrmann, Alexandra Bennett, Michael Bowers, Laurie Clements, Karen Cramer, Marilyn Cummings, Amy Derry, Shane Egan, Victor Grigorieff, Julie Kenerson, Adam Laats, Margaret Lee, Joan Matelli, Michael McCandless, David McClintock, Kathleen McGillicuddy, Audrey Nacamuli, Jennifer Norberg, Lesley Pedulla, James Selvitelli, Elizabeth Small, Nicholas Zervoglos

Honor Roll

William Adams, Patricia Adelsberger, Vivek Ahya, Bethany Angeles, Karen Bauman, Alison Berry, Alarico Bittarelli, Melissa Black, Wendolyn Boerner, Ritika Bowry, Julienne Brackett, Dennis Buchheim, Alexios Carayannopoulos, Michael Chen, Wing-Harn Chen, Daniel Ciarcia, Laura Colella, Palash Desai, Martin Devrieze, Kelly Dobson, Edward Duffy, Elaine Eliadis, Marc Falzano, Elizabeth Flavin, Jonathan Furey, Joseph Gill, Elinor Goodwin, John Guilderson, Michael Haddad, Phylis Hawkins, Douglas Holt, Norah Hurley, Catherine Keane, Alyson Kessel, William Lee, Melissa Letteri, Mark Lundin, Thomas Mawn, Sean McElhinney, Kelly Meehan, Ann Mueller, Kathleen Neuner, Kelly O'Callaghan, Colleen O'Connor, Kathleen O'Connor, Suvendu Pal, Cynthia Pasciuto, Suzanne Pawlak, Emrehan Pelin, Benjamin Porter, Ashley Reeve, Sarah Regan, Robin Richardson, Seth Rosenberger, Laura Rutherford, Andrew Sexeny, Deborah Skahan, Michael Smith, Nancy Spencer, Shivanthy Srikanthan, Joseph Tahnk, Sarah Tobiason

Sophomores

High Honors

Shubhada Ahya, Joanna Alexander, Paul Amico, Lisa Carlson, Jessica Clayton, Christopher Cooper, Deidre Corkery, Catherine Daggett, Lewis DeLuca, Thomas DiChiappari, David Ducharme, Juliet Estridge, Eliot Foley, Raymond Forcina, Andrew Kerman, Sara Latanision, Kimberly Lovins, Jennifer McCarthy, Nicholas Miliaras, John Murray, Elisabeth O'Donnell, Laurie Pedulla, Kelly Scott, Stephanie Smith, Sarah Wilson

Honor Roll

Andre Behrmann, Jennifer Bush, Jennifer Campbell, Denise Chabot, Douglas Clarke, Frank Curtis, Jennifer Davis, John Doucet, Stacy Downey, Craig Driscoll, Edward Fitzgerald, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Evander French, Alexander Furey, Isaac Hasson, Elizzabeth Herlihy, Martin Herlihy, David Higbie, Christopher Ives, Keith Jones, David Jurewicz, Kathleen Kenny, Jason Kuberski, Jaromil Kyn, Heather Lin, Tom Maher, Kimberly McAdams, Kimberly McCarthy, Dana McClintock, Kristine McClintock, Daniel McGee, David McIntosh, Frank Micciche, Matthew Micciche, Laurie-Jean Minniti, Jody Moody, John Moore, John O'Callaghan, Daniel O'Grady, Julie Olivieri, Brooks Park, Steven Poftak, Allison Price, Timothy Rahmeier, Adam Rice, David Rice, Joan Riley, Brian Romer, Piyum Samaraweera, Michael Schoenegge, Andrew Shao, Charles Spencer, Charles Swiger, Matthew Umscheid

Freshman

High Honors

Margaret Bauman, Amy Callahan, Sarah Chamberlain, Cheryl Cramer, Jordana Cutler, Alan Duros, Andrea Fiorentino, Suzanne Foley, Francis Furstenberg, Phoebe Goodwin, Pierre Kaiser, Jennifer Lee, Gregory McCandless, Meagan Mullin, Danielle Nacamuli, Duco Noordzij, Kevin O'Grady, Christine Philliou, Jan Pyro, Alison Roberts, Adam Rubenstein, Michael Sayre, Justine Setnik, Michelle Tadros, Sarah Teele, Heather Walsh, Elizabeth York

Honor Roll

Alison Alberts, Amanda Bird, Jennifer Boerner, Rachel Bonnell, Tucker Brandt, Dianne Calareso, Laurie Carvalho, Elizabeth Cavitch, Sara Ciotti, Kathryn Colson, Elizabeth Dahm, Jesse DeGeorge, James Dever, Iris Fischer, Aram Goudsouzian, Catharine Greene, Paul Gurrisi, Michael Houllahan, Adam Howell, Karen Jochimsen, Stephanie Keefe, Jason Law, Jenna Maconochie, Michelle Mahoney, Bernard McDonough, Roger Mouzakis, William Mungall, Shalagh Murdock, Matthew Pacione, Kevin Riley, Kurt Rosenberger, Lana Rutherford, Roberto Saez, Kerry Santry, John Szczepanski, Mary Tinkler, Jessica Tobiason, Brian Vernaglia, Charles Ward



Cambridgeport Savings Bank recently donated $1,000 to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. Assistant vice president of the bank Walter Hurlbert, president James Keegan, Winchester Scholarship Foundation president Dan LaGatta, and marketing director Lisa Massimiano were on hand for the presentation.

Muraco parents say thank you

The Muraco Parents' Association hosted a "thanks for all you are doing" sherry for teachers and staff at the home of Muraco P.T.O. president, Jane d'Entremont Tuesday, Feb. 10.

High school present Bye Bye Birdie

Billed as All singing, All Dancing, Fantastic!, Bye Bye Birdie, in rehearsals at Winchester High School, is just that. A talented, energetic company of more than 60 performers, 30 musicians, and 20 stage crew members are preparing for the March 4 opening.

Set in Sweet Apple, Ohio in the mid-fifties, this musical comedy is perfect for the whole family.

Albert J. Peterson, (played in the Oscar winning film by Dick Van Dyke), is a failed songwriter and English major. Albert learns his newest teen-age sensation, Conrad Birdie, is being drafted. Rosie (played by Chita Rivera on broadway and film), Albert's fast thinking girlfriend, devises a plan. If the plan works it'll secure her and Albert for the rest of their lives.

The plan is for Albert to write a song, One Last Kiss. A name is chosen at random, from thousands of Conrad fans. Conrad will record the record, sing it live on television and kiss the lucky fan.

Albert's mother is trying to destroy Albert and Rosie's relationship. Conrad's trying to escape the show-biz lifestyle and just have fun. The lucky fan's boyfriend is jealous, her family is finding it difficult to live with all the show business, the women love Conrad, the men hate him. And it all adds up to two hours of non-stop fun.

Bye Bye Birdie is playing at Winchester High School, March 5, 6, 7. Tickets are $4 and can be purchased at the door. No reservations required.

College Gate accepting applications

Dr. Joseph Harrington, Director of College Gate, recently announced new administrators for this program for bright children, Kindergarten—grade three at Vinson-Owen School July 6-24. Trudy Coleman of Malden will coordinate the program assisted by Terri Lynch of Reading.

Coleman has taught elementary school in Melrose for several years. Prior to that she taught in Lawrence while taking graduate courses at Northeastern University. She holds a B.A. degree from Syracuse University. For the past few summers she has taught What's News? and Who Dunnit? in the College Gate program.

Lynch teaches fifth grade in Winchester and has taught in cohasset. For three summers she has taught Bionic me in the College Gate program.

College Gate has been hosted by the Winchester School Committee for the past five summers. The program is fast paced for bright and academically talented children. Applications are being processed now for the three-week session in July. For information, write Box 382, Stoughton, MA 02072.

German students planning for exchange program

The German program at Winchester High School will be involved this in the fifth exchange with a a school in Bremen Obervieland. A group of 17 German high school students, accompanied by two of their teachers, will spend April attending classes, living in families and taking in as many New England sights as possible. In June 18 American students of German will travel to Bremen to try their German, attend classes and see as much Northern German culture as possible. The exchange program is organized by Frau Susan Austin, German teacher at Winchester High School.

Host homes needed

Would you be interested in hosting a German couple for three weeks this spring? Gisela and Friedhelm Nordbrink will be returning to Winchester for the fifth time with the German exchange program. She is a German and English teacher at their school, and he is a teacher of history and German. Both are at ease with English and very familiar with Winchester and the Boston area. They are independent, unassuming people who are enamored of Winchester. If you have an extra room you would be willing to share with a German March 31-April 23, please contact Susan Austin at Winchester High School, 721-7020, ext. 30.

Students visit Bauhaus exhibit

Clean lines, basic geometric shapes and the use of color — these concepts are now familiar to many German students at Winchester High School thanks to a talk by Winchester architect Alan Schoenegge and a tour of the MIT Museum's Bauhaus Exhibit. Schoenegge introduced the students to the basic Bauhaus concepts through an excellent slide show and talk he presented at the high school Jan. 29. A week later, 36 German students visited MIT for a tour of the Bauhaus exhibit. Here they saw the effect of Bauhaus on everything from furniture to architecture.

Rotary presents banjo concert at McCall

The Winchester Rotary Club will present the 9:29ers, a banjo band, in concert at McCall Junior High auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 27.

The 9:29ers band was formed in 1956, with five men. The group has grown to include 30 men of all ages. Held together by their mutual interest in music, fun, and fellowship, they have performed throughout the Boston area, usually donating proceeds of their concerts to area organizations. Proceeds from their Winchester concert will be used by the Rotary Club to benefit charitable programs in the community.

The March 27 audience can look forward to hearing excellent banjo and mandolin music, including selections from Broadway and Hollywood shows. People who enjoy good local humor and enjoy good singing will have an extra treat.

Tickets are $5 at Cradock Apothecary, Winchester Drug, Kean Flowers, Luther Puffer Insurance, Mark Lombardi Real Estate, Winchester Hospital's community relations department, and Winchester Cooperative Bank. They will also be available at the door for $6.

Staycare program offers alternative for sick children

Working parents in this area have discovered an alternative to missing work because their children are sick or cannot attend school or daycare. Winchester Hospital's StayCare program has been busy this Winter.

StayCare is a sick child day care infirmary program for mildly ill children aged 6 months to 14 years who meet certain non-contagion requirements (no rash, no known communicable disease). The program, operated around the clock Monday through Friday, accomodates parents who work days as well as evenings.

Pre-registration and orientation are required for the program. When the registration is returned with a $10 registration fee, parents and children attend an orientation session and tour the hospital's pediatric unit. while there, they sign a medication and service release (giving permission for emergency treatment should it be necessary) and validate a current immunization record for each child. The forms are kept on file at the hospital, so the family is relieved of the concern about medication and other details when their child is ill.

Once the registration and tour are complete, a family may bring their mildly ill child to StayCare for periods up to 10 hours. Fees are $3.50 per child per hour. Parents are asked to call at least one hour before arriving to reserve a bed for their ill child. Children in StayCare are made to feel at home, watched closely, given nourishment, and may use appropriate toys and games in the unit.

For more information and registration call the Community Relations Department at Winchester Hospital, 729-9000 Extension 3040.

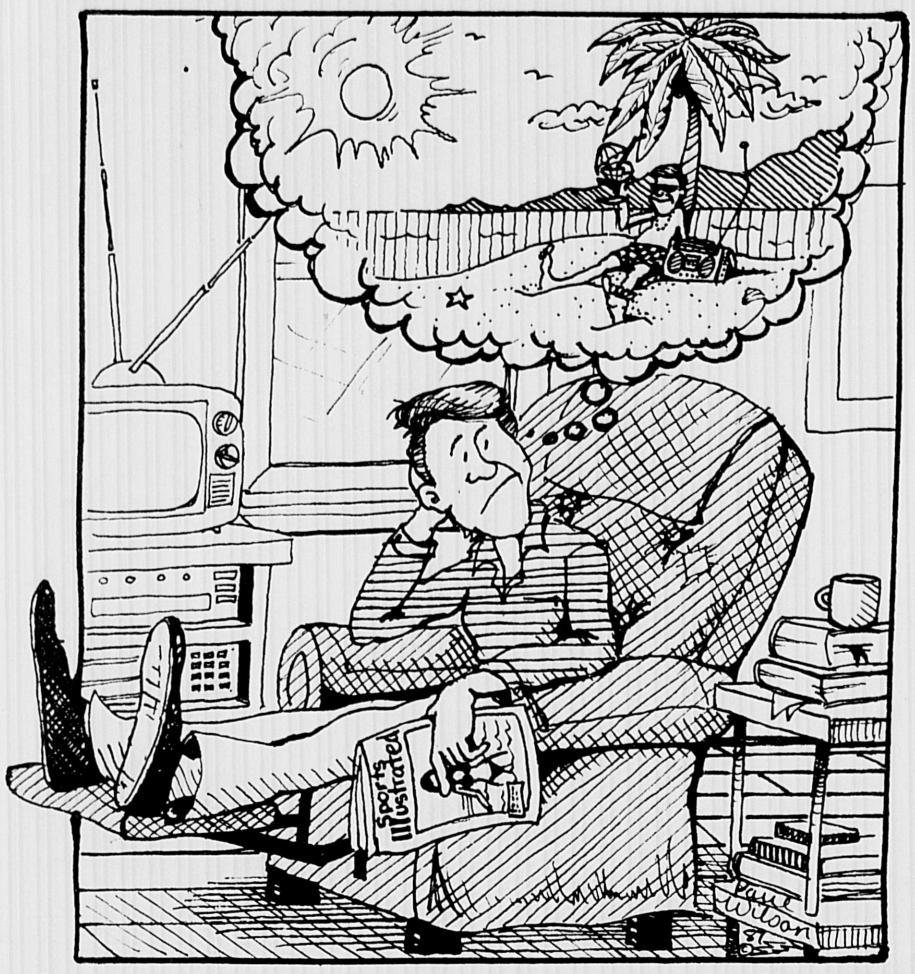
UMass-Amherst lists scholars

Ten Winchester students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst earned dean's list honors for the fall semester.

Those with averages of 3.5 or better are Richard N. Anderson, 29 Squire Road; Christopher S. Aronson, 20 Ridgefield Road; Robert F. Bosco, 19 Churchill Road; Brian B. Guarnotta, 2 Myopia Road; Elizabeth L. Puffer, 24 Stowell Road; John A. Raso, 45 Fells Road; Karen M. Sevitelli, 10 Pochantas Drive; Annemarie Venuti, 11 Main St., and Yann M. Zombech, 42 Fletcher St.

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COMMENT



Sex roles are changing

By TERRY MAROTTA

For years when my husband made his sunrise sprint from our bed to the front porch and back to get the paper, I'd make it while he was gone. He'd leave it a warm tangled nest of dreams, and come back, less than a minute later, to find it stretched taut as a snare-drum.

Why would I do such a thing to a man scarcely awake and suffering, now, with chilly piggy-toes?

Making the bed had become my job, and since it was my job, I wanted to do it then, while I was swirling through that part of the house in the early morning rush, a walking loose-jointed pagoda of household objects groping her way up the stairs.

The tendency of the other four humans who live here would be to fall back before such an engine of accomplishment, and let it roar on through. It didn't occur to them to give me a hand.

"Why don't you come help me with all this?" I once asked my husband as, for the third time that weekend, I gathered up the Berts and the Ernies and all their little purple-faced friends from every corner of the living room.

"Because I thought you liked doing it," he answered.

Could this be possible, I wondered? Had I been the only one toiling like a workhorse simply because I was so quick and seemingly eager to toil?

An idea began to form in my mind: what if I let a little mess develop — not enough to have to wade through, but a little one. Just to raise consciousness, you might say.

I tried it. I let the bed sit, one Saturday, looking as rumpled and disreputable as an old drunk. Sure enough, somewhere around two, my husband passed through and made it.

It wasn't perfect — which is to say it wasn't made the way I would make it, but that was the whole point: the job was done, and I hadn't done it.

These are tricky years for all of us in today's society. Sex roles have blurred, and job descriptions have begun to overlap.

It used to be that the man's domain was wage-earning, financial stability and toaster repair. The woman's was housekeeping, child care, and thank-you notes.

In this world, folks all knew what was expected of them. Men came home, handed over the paycheck and got busy snoozing behind the paper or lounging in front of the tube.

The school nurse never called them at work to say that their child was harboring a small civilization of legged creatures. Legged creatures, brawls, throw-up emergencies — these were always the moms' jobs.

Now, of course it's all different. Many women work outside the home. Many men drive carpools and cook. Traditional sex roles have broken down and there are no clearly defined gender-determined realms of expectation.

This, to my way of thinking, is a very good thing. I don't want to be solely and eternally responsible for any one area of our shared life — not for the laundry, not for the meals, and not for the state of the marriage.

By the same token, my husband doesn't want to be the only one mindful of the bills. We're in this together — the two of us who built this family and the three small people who have come along to enlarge it.

We will succeed or fail by everyone's joint efforts, the enlistment of everyone's good will.

New areas of responsibility have evolved in this house. I handle ironing, tune-ups, and most medical appointments.

My husband does dry-cleaning, bad dreams, and the scummy lower shelves of the refrigerator. It works pretty well. When it stops working, we'll try something else.

We all toil up the stairs now, toting piles of stuff; but because we toil together, the piles are that much smaller.

It feels good. It feels fair.

We sleep undisturbed these days, late as we like, and when we wake, we make our beds.

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BEACON HILL

The House and Senate. The 1987 House and Senate continue to meet in informal sessions.

While more than 8000 bills were filed for consideration in the 1986 session, only a small portion of those have actually been approved by both the House and the Senate on roll call votes and subsequently signed into law by Governor Dukakis.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" begins a review of local representatives' votes on bills which were signed into law during the 1986 session. This week's report includes votes on bills approved by roll call votes in both branches and later signed into law.

Jails(H 6567)- Approved by House 90-36, Senate 22-2 was a $213 million prison expansion package for renovation or construction for 2000 prison beds.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

Senator Richard Kraus voted yes.

Drunk Driving(H 6565)- Approved by House 107-42, Senate 29-6 was the bill imposing tougher penalties on drunk drivers.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

Surtax(H 6487)- Approved by House 135-8, Senate 30-4 was the bill immediately repealing the 7.5 percent surtax.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

Regents(H 6396)- House 117-29, Senate 26-13 overrode Governor Dukakis' veto of the bill retroactively exempting former and present members of the Board of Regents of Higher Education from a section of the state conflict of interest law.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

Piers(H 2551)- Approved by House 109-0, Senate 23-0 was the bill providing for a $15 million bond authorization for the development, construction and maintenance of the East Boston fish piers for a lobster facility and public park.

A Yea vote is for the bill.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

Deficiency Budget(H 6171)- Approved by House 108-29, Senate 29-0 was a $137 million fiscal 1986 supplemental budget.

A Yea vote is for the budget. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

Malpractice(H 6172)- Approved by House 80-59, Senate 29-0 was themedical malpractice reform bill including the controversial provision placing a $500,000 cap on pain and suffering awards with some exemptions for special circumstances.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

1987 Budget(H 5600)- Approved by House 119-22, Senate 33-1 was the $9.8 billion fiscal 1987 state budget.

A Yea vote is for the budget. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

Essex Jails(S 147)- Approved by House 126-16, Senate 27-3 was the bill directing the transfer of land in Middleton to the Essex County Commissioners for the construction of a new jail.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

Ethics(H 5223)- Approved by House 139-1, Senate 33-0 was the bill restoring the State Ethics Commission's enforcement policy in conflict of interest cases.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Kraus voted yes.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Task force members explain their work

TO THE EDITOR:

We are grateful for your invitation to address concerns expressed by several members of the community about the Task Force on Cultural, Racial, and Ethnic Awareness. We were charged by the Winchester School Committee to explore how the schools might better develop "mutual respect and a sense of community among people of different cultural, racial, and ethnic backgrounds." As individuals and as a group we are strongly committed to fostering a spirit of mutual respect and appreciation of differences. The following statements were framed in order to place the work of the Task Force in perspective and to enlist greater community understanding and support. Statements 1-7 review the formation and organization of the Task Force; statement 8-10 express important beliefs and values.

1. The Task Force was formed by the Winchester School Committee in April 1986 and is scheduled to submit a final report to the School Committee in May 1987. Like all such groups, the Task Force's function is *advisory; it does not set or change school policies.*

2. In April and May 1986, volunteers to serve on the Task Force were sought from the community through notices in the local newspapers and from the school system through notices in a district-wide newsletter. A total of twenty-four applications were received, from which pool the School Committee on May 27 appointed a sixteen-member group, based on considerations of representativeness and background, as conveyed by the letters of application. On September 9, the School Committee approved the newly formed Task Force's recommendation that six individuals be added in order to broaden the Task Force's racial and ethnic composition. The groups represented on the Task Force include: School Committee; administration; students; teachers; Winchester Inter-Faith Council; A Better Chance (ABC); Community Schools Association (CSA); and the community at large.

3. In order to carry out the School Committee's charge, the Task Force sought to identify pertinent themes or elements of cultural, racial, and ethnic awareness. Five sub-goals were thereupon adopted, each reflecting an important dimension of the subject. These goals were: (1) Review the current Winchester curriculum as it bears upon the development in students of cultural, racial, and ethnic awareness; (2) Examine other curricula that are available; instruction and activities pertinent to religious differences; and (5) Assess staff education and parent education needs. Sub-committees were then established to work on goals 1-4; goal 5 was to be addressed by the task force as a whole based on the results obtained by the sub-committees. Assignment to the sub-committees was based on individual preference.

4. The Task Force met initially in June 1986 and has met monthly since September. Each sub-committee has held additional meetings. All meetings of the Task Force and its sub-committees are posted and open to the public.

5. Task Force meetings have focused on a variety of topics. For example: data on minority staffing and on students receiving English as a Second Language instruction have been reviewed; a survey of multi-culturally relevant curriculum offerings has been conducted; and presentations to the Task Force have been made by former Winchester Multicultural Specialist Lee Behnke and race relations specialist James Vance.

6. As stated above, the Task Force's concludsions and recommendations on the range of issues under consideration will be presented in a report to the school committee scheduled for May. To date, the only "statement" issued by the group was a draft "Progress Report" from the sub-committee on religion, which was distributed, through the Superintendent, to the school staff and to the Community Schools Association (and published in the *Star* in late December). The planning and implementation of this year's holidays programs did not involve the Task Force nor its sub-committee on religion.

7. Regarding the subject of public school activities related to Christmas and other religious holidays, the Task Force has not, despite widespread misapprehension, broken new ground. Guidelines for seasonal music programs were established by the music department in November 1985. In addition, the Winchester School Committee has a long-established policy regarding holiday programs, specifically: "The Superintendent shall be responsible for advising the staff that all holiday programs shall be an outgrowth of the educational process. Important specific values such as love, compassion, family ties, peace and brotherhood should be emphasized." [Policy 3030] and "Holiday programs shall be seasonal and multicultural in approach. Learning time shall not be unduly interrupted for time spent on preparation for holiday programs. [Regulation 3030.1]

8. Disagreement with views that may be held by some members of a racial, cultural, or ethnic group, whether minority or majority, does not warrant criticism of the group as a whole. No matter how strong feelings on one or another side of the issue may be, such feelings do *not* justify any vestiges of prejudice or stereotyping.

9. In an effort to carry out its important responsibilities, the Task Force has provided a forum for discussion of a number of imiportant, though sensitive and controversial subjects. Concerns related to religious differences evoke great depth of feeling and volatility. Against this backdrop, common sense calls for tact and restraint, in press coverage and in general.

10. We support the continued effort to build "a sense of community" characterized by mutual respect, interpersonal and intergroup sensitivity, and a tone of openness, warmth and fellowship. As citizens, parents, students, and educators, the members of the Task Force are ardent proponents of multi-cultural and global education, which seeks to expand cultural, racial and ethnic awareness, not restrict it. It is our hope that the community ultimately will emerge from the experience of the past several weeks stronger and wiser, notwithstanding the distress that many have felt. As urged by school committeeman William Jervey in his letter published last week, "we should rededicate ourselves to the work of the Task force and to Winchester's multicultural philosphy."

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VIEW FROM THE STREET

What do you like best about Winchester?



Lydia Augliera, Stoneham
"I like the area; I enjoy it. It's a pretty town. It has one of the finest school systems. I used to live here; I'd like to get back."



Lisa Mortenson
"I work here. The fact that I know quite a few people. I prefer small stores to malls. It's a quaint atmosphere."



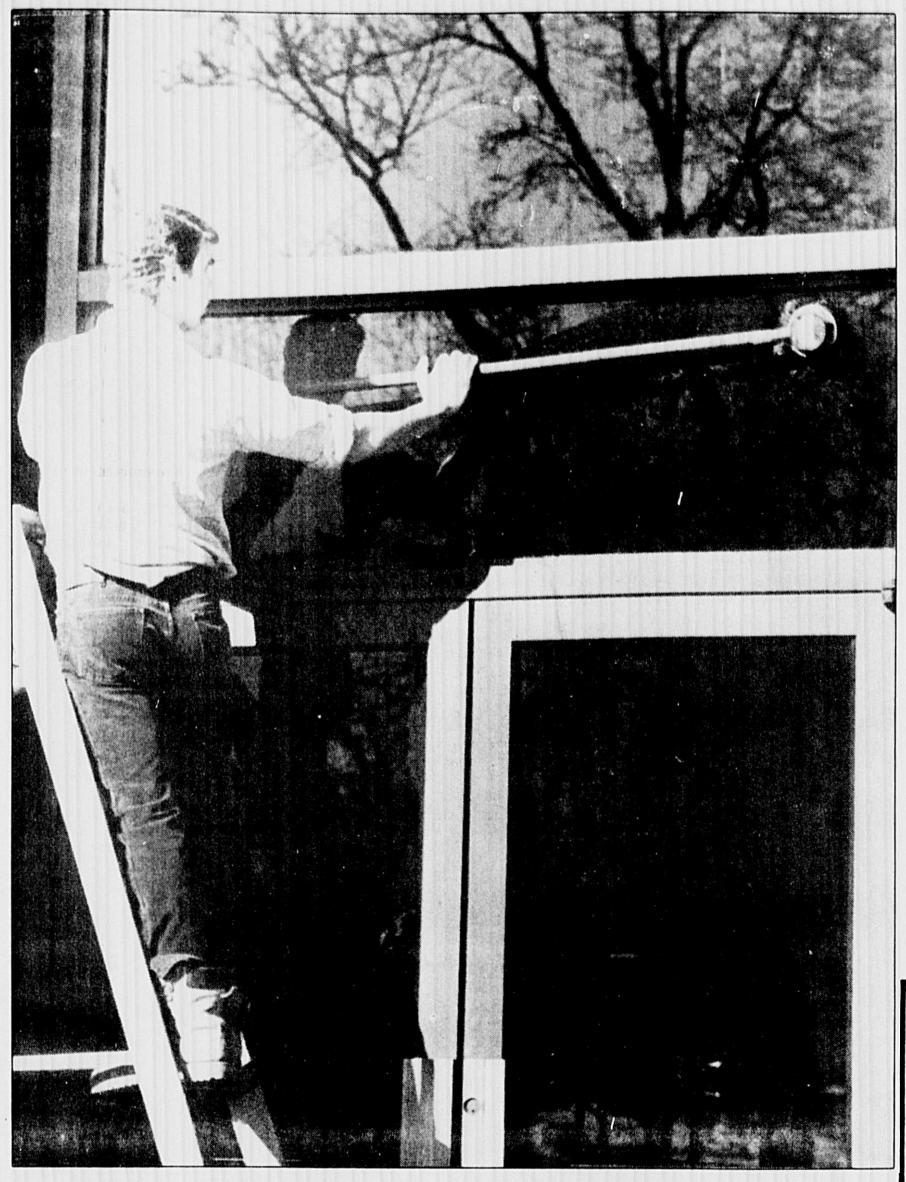
Lauren Barbuto
"Mostly the friendly people. It's a beautiful town to live in--the houses. The center where the businesses are. The school system's dynamite."



Phyllis Hollinshead
"I like the people, the library, and the fine job plowing the snow after a snowstorm."



Malcolm Wilson, Reading
"I lived here 47 years. It's a good town, has good schools. It's friendly in the moderate sense; good neighbors.



Marc McGee takes advantage of recent sunshine to wash windows at the Winchester Knights of Columbus. (Paul Drake Photo)

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CLUBS

Mount Holyoke alumnae meet

The Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club of Mystic Valley, will celebrate the 190th birthday of Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College, Feb. 28, with a reception at the Winchester home of Helene Ryan 1:30-3:30 p.m. In the evening, the Mystic Valley Club members will join with alumnae from Boston, the north shore, south shore and western suburbs, for a gala dinner and dance, beginning at 6 p.m. at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, Boston.

Enka exchange offers items

Enka Fair Bargain Box Annex at the Enka Exchange, 736 Main St., is featuring children's games, household goods and two large wood framed mirrors for sale. The exchange will be open 10 a.m.—1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 27, and 9 a.m.—noon, Saturday, Feb. 28.

Sodality sets next meeting

Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 3, in the parish hall. Mass will be celebrated by Father Paul G. Kelley followed by a traditional Irish night with James Moritz as vocalist. Women of the parish are invited to attend.

Fortnightly club to meet

The Fortnightly regular meeting will be Monday, March 9 at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Tea will be served at 1 p.m. Mrs. Robert Watson, past president, will conduct the meeting.

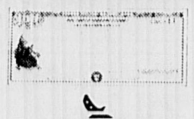
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Errico family extends thanks for support

TO THE EDITOR:

The family of the late Vincent F.J. Errico would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to the hundreds of friends, relatives, and co-workers who supported us in our recent bereavement. The numbers of you who turned out at his visiting hours and funeral was a tribute and honor. For the spirituals offered, visits made, and tremendous outpouring of love, we are ever grateful.

Sincerely,
Norma, Lynne, Doug, Lisa, Joanne, and David Errico

Patrols needed to protect water supply

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently we've been reading about Selectman Sopper's interest in putting fences up to "protect" our watershed from contamination.

It was not too long ago when I was a junior high school student here in Winchester. Back then the single biggest deterrent to swimming and trespassing in the reservoir property was a Winchester resident. Now deceased, he was the only one who effectively patrolled the property and kept people out.

Nowadays, anyone can feel perfectly free to stroll the reservoir property with little concern about getting caught. If by chance the water department should show up you can hear the rumbling of their truck a mile away.

Perhaps we should learn a lesson from Spot Pond and Quarter Mile Reservoirs *both* are fenced in either all or part of the way, yet any given summer day you can observe swimmers. It wasn't until the Metro Police started patrolling Spot Pond did most of the trespassing stop.

Then again maybe we should look at the fence installed many years ago along the Sheepfold-Middle reservoir border. This fence is falling down and has holes cut into it.

A prime example of the maintenance budget that does not exist.

So instead of fencing, how about patrolling, and instead of asking people to leave, start enforcing the regulations we have in place.

I suppose next we'll be hearing that the dozens of Canadian Geese on the North Reservoir are a water pollution problem and the Selectmen may want to fence them out too.

Michael Luise, Jr.
149 Highland Ave.
Winchester

Attorney praises professionalism of police

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former Assistant District Attorney and currently an attorney in private practice, I have participated in hundreds of trials. Recently I represented a defendant in a criminal trial involving several members of the Winchester Police Department, Sergeant Francis Manzi, Sergeant James Pierce, Officer Lewis Best, Officer Peter Hersee and Officer James Covino. At the completion of the trial, Judge Wendie I. Gershengorn commented on the high level of professionalism exhibited by all during the two days of trial.

I would like to second Judge Gershengorn's observation regarding the Winchester Police. Although we were on opposite sides of the case I found, as I have in the past, the Police Officers to be professional and articulate and possess a healthy understanding and respect for our system of justice.

When all was said and done, I was proud to be a resident of Winchester.

Attorney Kevin P. O'Malley

Family expresses gratitude for professional help

TO THE EDITOR:

The family of Herbert Thompson gratefully appreciates the professional response of the Winchester Fire and Police Departments at the time of our emergency.

Mrs. Marion Thompson
Herbert Thompson, Jr.
Robert Thompson

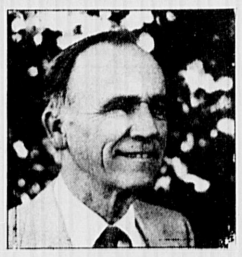
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What Fitness First does have is a clean, spacious and attractive facility spread out over a newly-renovated 10,000 sq. ft. area. While the physical plant itself is very impressive, there is something more subtle that makes Fitness First unique. It's the people that are here that make this club different. The Staff is terrific, they're highly qualified and interested in the welfare of the members. And the members themselves are a nice mixture of people, half men and women, of different ages and interests.

Together both staff and members blend to create a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where everyone can feel comfortable" stated the owner. "We also constantly try to improve the quality of our programs," mentioned the owner. "We have carefully chosen and trained our Nautilus Staff, have recently renovated the facility, and added more equipment."

This would be in addition to the most complete equipment line-up in the area including 34 Nautilus machines, Women's Nautilus, Physical Therapy Clinic, and a beautiful 1200 sq. ft. Dance Studio with 46 Aerobics classes per week—all free to members. One special point of pride for Fitness First is the Aerobics Staff, a group of 12 highly-skilled professionals chosen from over 100 applicants. "As a group, they're the best Aerobics instructors we've ever seen" stated the owner proudly.



These reasons may explain why Fitness First has become the most popular athletic club in the area. "We have become truly a regional facility with most of our members from a 7 town area around Arlingtotn" stated Mr. Cronin.

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Mystic Valley social service sets meeting

The Department of Social Services (DSS) Mystic Valley Area, serving Winchester will hold an open house at its new location—Sunday, March 8. 2-4- p.m. 20 Academy Street, Arlington.

The DSS Mystic Valley Citizen Area Board, comprised of citizens from the six towns and cities served by the Mystic Valley Area office, invites the public to visit the new facilities and meet area director Dr. Joan McGregor and the board members.

Among the honored guests will be commissioner Marie A. Matava, state senator Richard Kraus, state representative Mary Jane Gibson, and Alan McClennen, Jr., director of planning and community development of Arlington.

Matava will swear in six new members to the board at 3 p.m.

Serving on the board from Winchester is Misty Schwartzman, a volunteer in the Mystic Valley Parent-Aide Program, who serves on the board of directors, Woburn Council of Social Concern.

Winchester, Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, and Woburn are served by the Mystic Valley area, which is in Region IV of the department of social services. Persons interested in serving on the citizen advisory board should contact chairperson Lorraine Ledford at 646-3313.



Dentist Robert C. Wilson



Dentist William L. Wilson

Father, son team up on dental innovation

By JANINE DI GIOVANNI

A father-son orthodontist team in Winchester has received international recognition for their development of new treatments of dental facial deformities.

Dr. William Wilson, a 30-year Winchester resident, and his son Robert have designed new "braces" for correction of many deformities previously considered untreatable, except through surgery.

"It does not eliminate surgery, but it does replace it," William Wilson said, holding up one of the 300 plaster jaw models he has in the pair's Dix Street office.

The models demonstrate the Wilsons' sucessful treatment of different types of deformities, including protusion, underbite, small jaw, and even more unusual cases such as a patient who chewed on her palate.

"The surgery would have involved going in and removing jaw away fromt the skull, then tying it back with steel wires, until it heals," Wilson said. Instead, the case was treated by orthodontia.

Together, father and son have had articles translated into Spanish, German, French, Italian and Japanese and have received honors and awards from around the world.

Wilson also explained that orthodontics is no longer limited to teenagers or young adults.

"A lot of adults, for several reasons, among them appearance, health and suprisingly, speech are being treated," he said. Lawyers, lecturers and clergyman are among those who have requested treatment for clearer speech.

Wilson also feels that the psychological effect of orthodontia is important.

"Many children suffer psychological abuse from classmates and harbor feelings of insecurity all of their lives because of their deformity," he said.

"The thing is that we realize is that while many people have braces for appearance and others for speech, our main concern is the health of the teeth because of periodontal problems later in life."

Their work has taken on global dimensions, from the Republic of China, Korea, Hong Kong , Singapore (where Dr. William Wilson was invited to head the first Singapore International Orthodontic Conference) Australia, India, Thailand and Asia to Western Europe and Scandanavia.

Wilson has found that oriental deformities show an unusual response to some of the new appliances, used in Japan since the publication of a Wilson textbook there.

"Jaw deformities relate to heredity patterns in certain racial and ethnic groups," Wilson explained. "Japanese have special deformities different from the Chinese. The same differences are found here in the U.S. because of the variation of 'ethnic bites' and because of the U.S. being a melting pot," he said.

The Wilsons have patients who have flown in from all over the country, and one woman who flew in from Rome every four weeks to receive treatment.

Both father and son have had an involvement with orthodontic education, lecturing throughout the U.S.

Robert Wilson is a visiting instructor at Tufts School of Dental Medecine, and Harvard School of Dental Medicine has honored William Wilson with an outstanding alumnus award.

William Wilson is especially proud of a plaque on the office wall presented to the team from a representative of the Japanese government. The inscription translates "a wise man must have conscience as well as ability."

> "The thing that we realize is that while many people have braces for appearance and others for speech, our main concern is the health of the teeth because of periodontal problems later in life."
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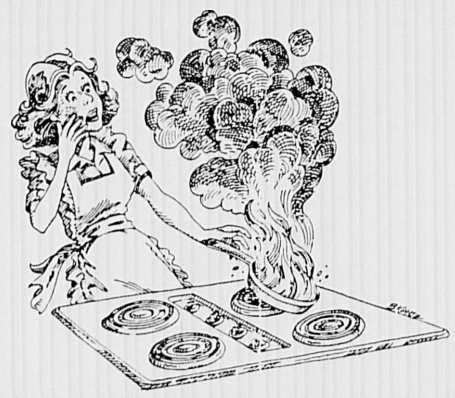
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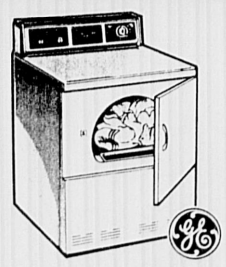
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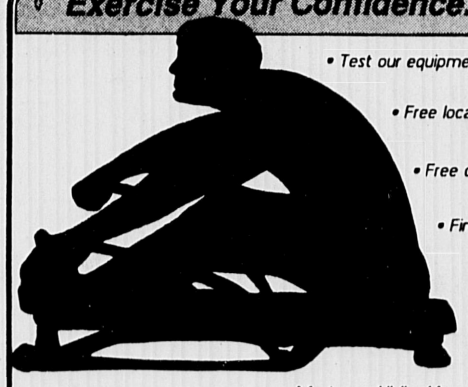
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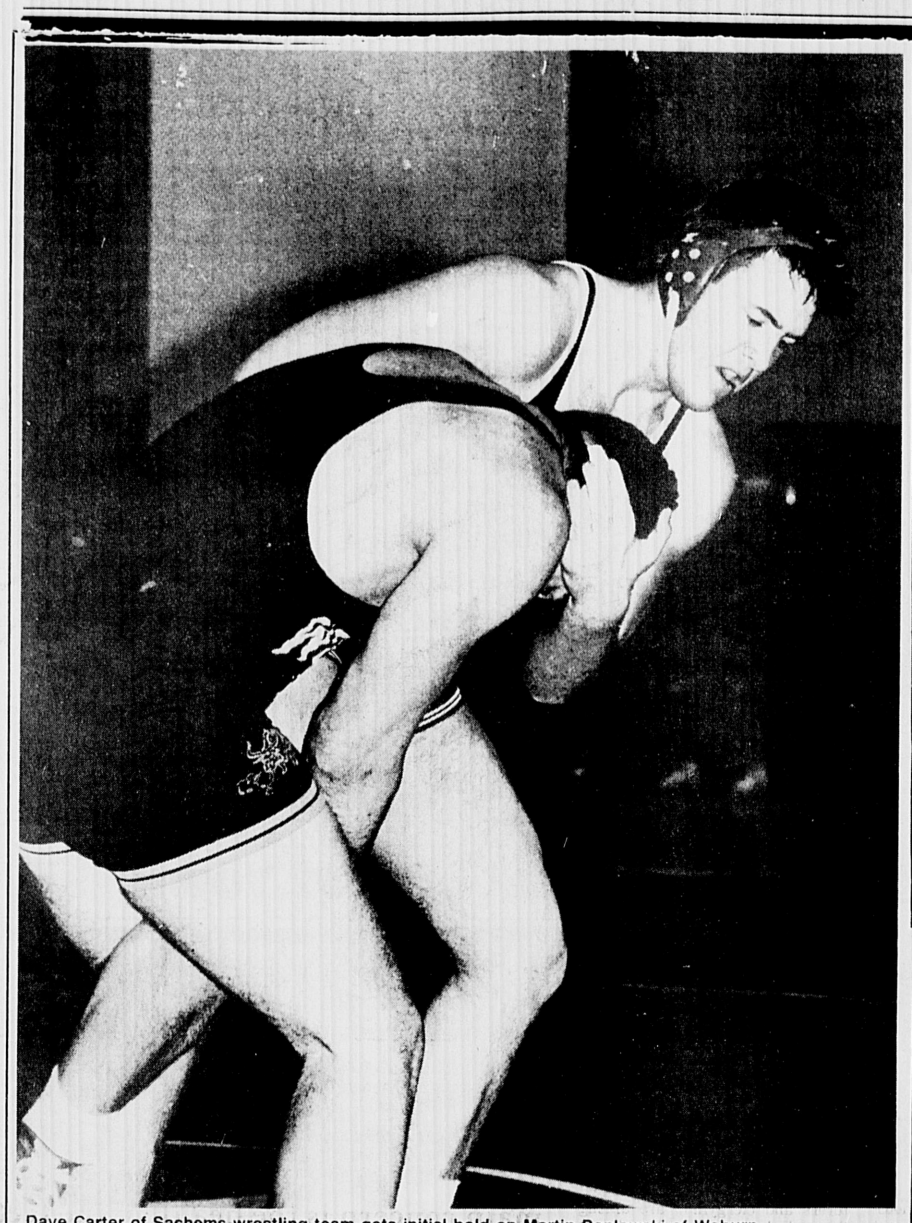
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STAR SPORTS



Dave Carter of Sachems wrestling team gets initial hold on Martin Poplowski of Woburn. (Whitney Gay Photo)

Sachems in state tourney

By WHITNEY GAY

The Winchester High School wrestling mainstays were able to show the style that brought them so far this season, as the Sachems placed second in the Division 1 Central Sectional Tournament.

In the 115-pound class, Greg Doherty took the championship for the third consecutive year. Doherty dominated his first two opponents and was leading in the finals, 10-0, but was nearly pinned in the closing seconds. Doherty has been a consistant winner all season.

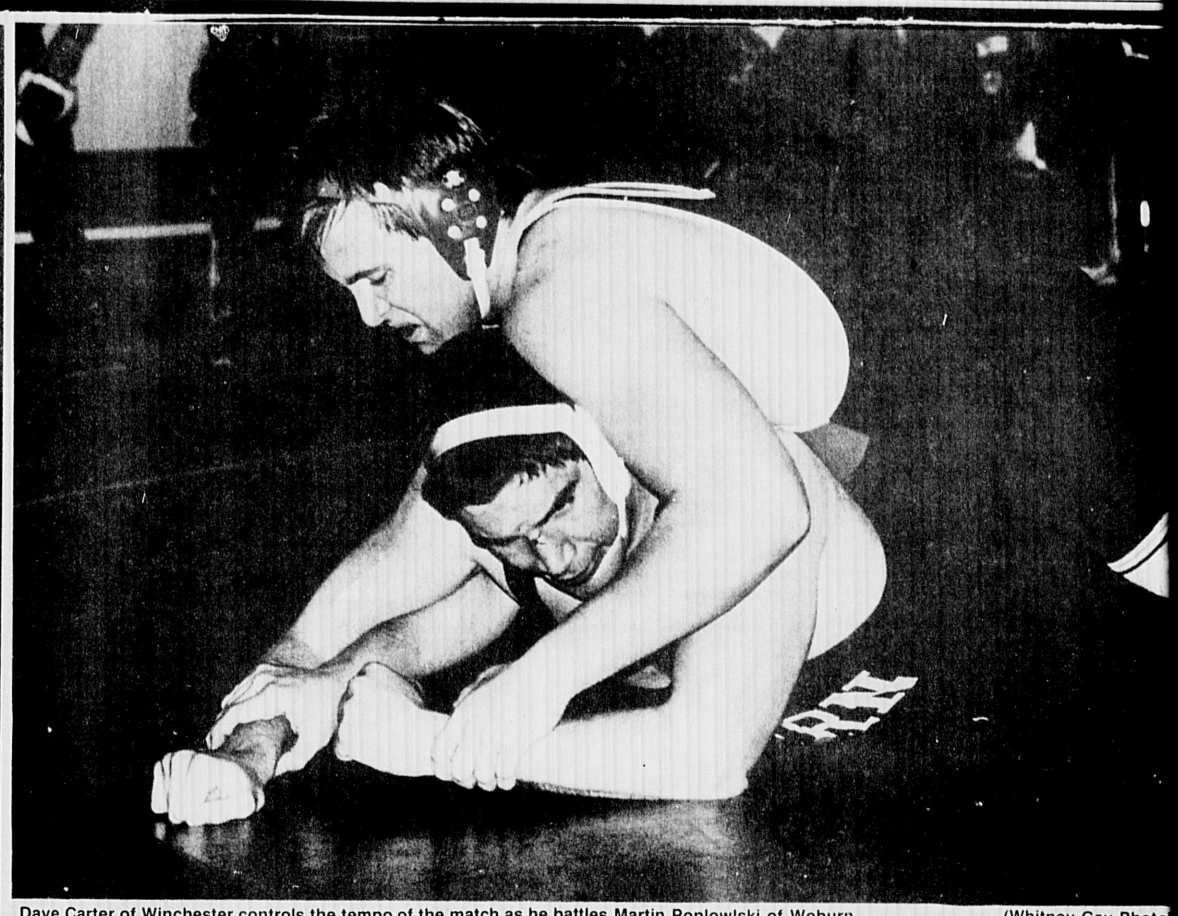
Dave Carter, at heavyweight, won his second title in as many years. The "Duke" pinned all three of his opponents. In the championship match he took on Chris Gelinas of Waltham, who took an early lead. Carter slowly took control of the match and decked the Waltham co-captain.

Two Winchester wrestlers met their Woburn rivals in the finals. Bill Murphy, in the 122-pound class, met Woburn's Kevin McLaughlin for the third time in the past two weeks. All three matches were close, but Murphy never got the edge and finished in second.

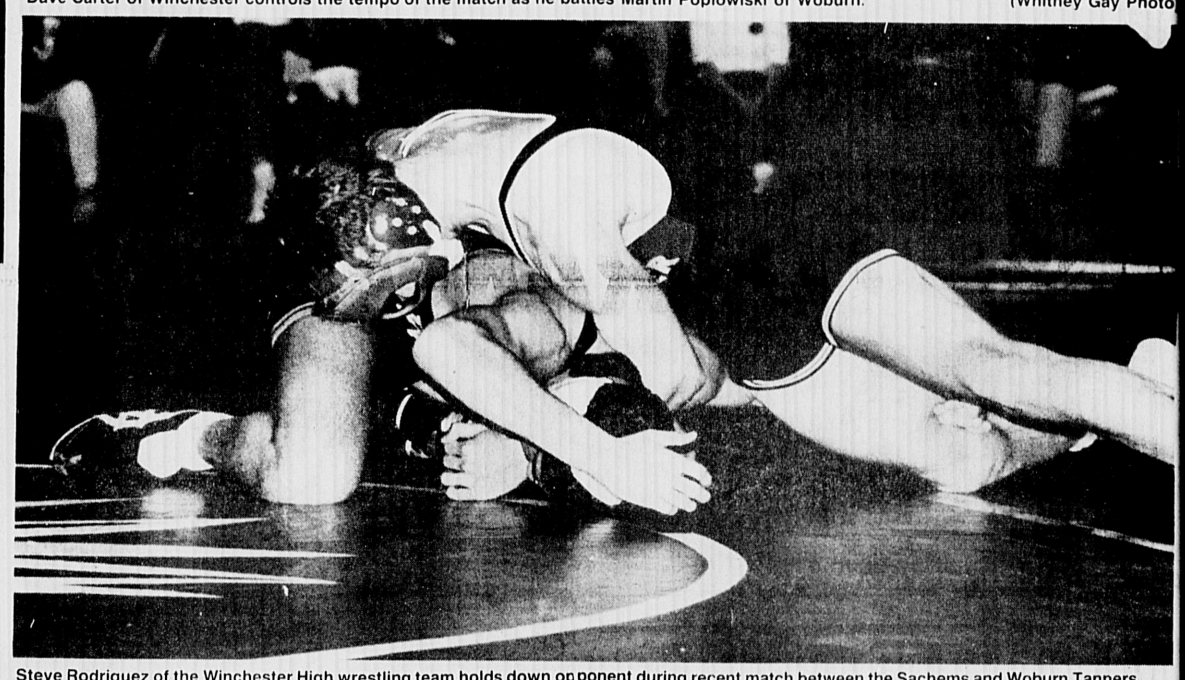
Sachem Steve Rodriguez also met a Woburn wrestler for the third time in two weeks but could not salvage a win. Rodriguez, an agressive 148-pounder, had to settle for second again as Dan Coccoluto was able to wrestle a mistake-free bout. Rodriguez has had a consistant year for the Sachems as co-captain.

Paul Murray, in the 141-pound class, had only one loss in six bouts to place a solid third. Murray has shown a gutsy style that has been exciting for the crowd to watch.

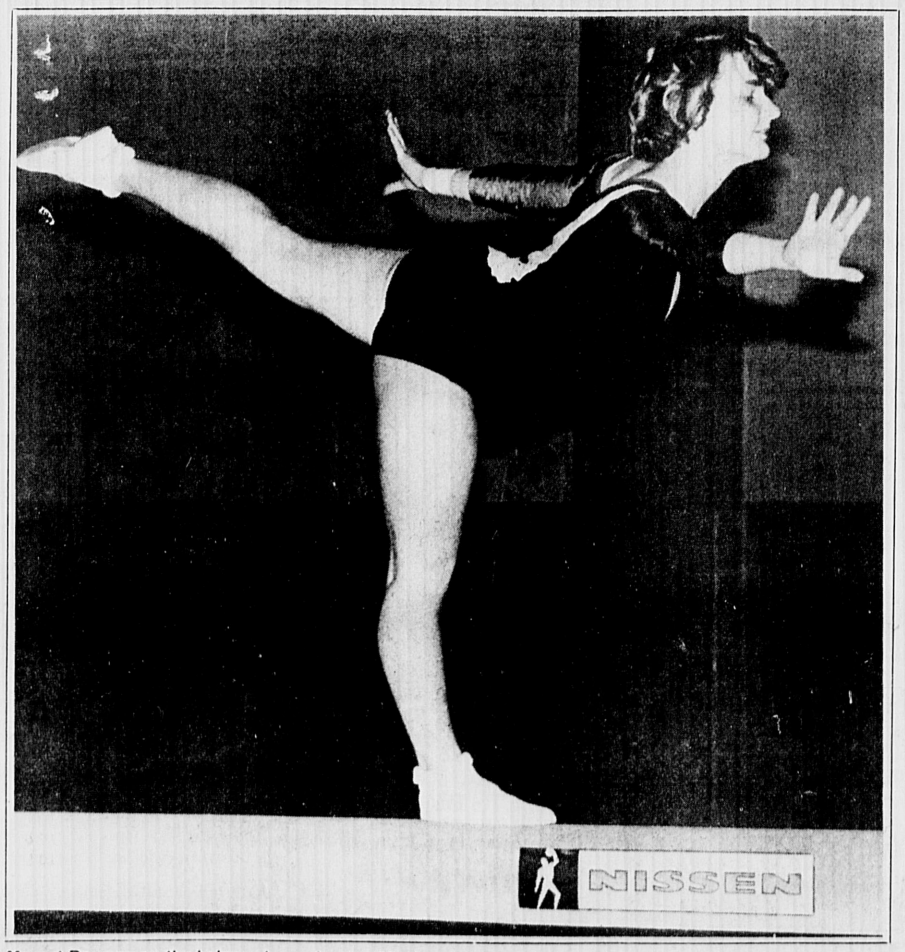
Keith Jackson hung on for a fifth place finish and Dean Jackson took sixth place for the Sachems.



Dave Carter of Winchester controls the tempo of the match as he battles Martin Poplowlski of Woburn. (Whitney Gay Photo)



Steve Rodriquez of the Winchester High wrestling team holds down opponent during recent match between the Sachems and Woburn Tanners. (Whitney Gay Photo)



Margot Bauman on the balance beam for the Winchester High School gymnastic team during recent meet against Woburn. (Paul Drake Photo)

Sachems lose to Arlington

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Winchester High School boys basketball team lost to Arlington in a close battle, Feb. 19, to end its season with an overall record of 8-12 (8-10 Middlesex League).

The Sachems and the Spy Ponders traded the lead throughout the game, but the end result was a 64-62 loss for Winchester.

The Sachems fell behind by three points, 14-11 at the end of the first quarter, but came back fighting in the second.

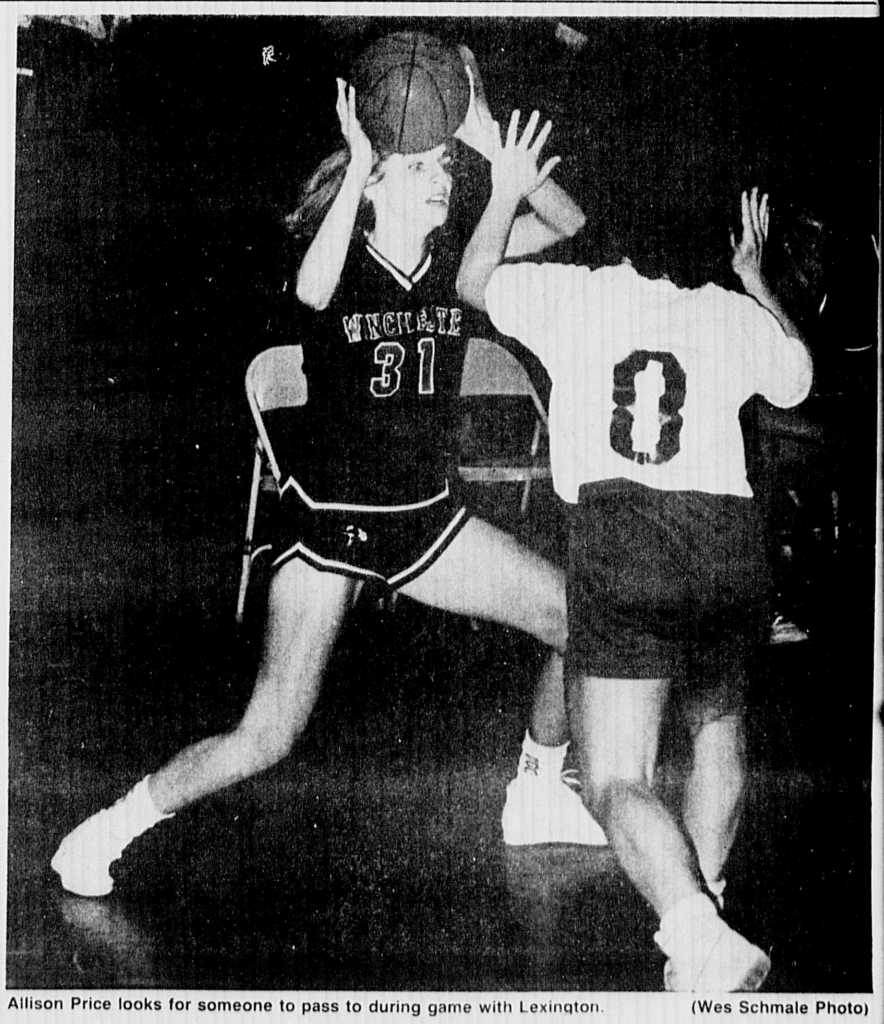
The Sachems took an lead early in the second quarter, 19-18, and were able to hold on to it for most of the period. Just before halftime, the Spy Ponders took the lead back, 30-28, but Mark Shaw scored two more points for the Sachems to end the half with a tie.

The third quarter was again close. Arlington managed to build the biggest lead of the game, six points, but the Sachems came right back to lead 48-47 at the end of the quarter.

The Sachems were not able to stay on top long. Halfway throught the fourth quarter, Arlington came alive and took the lead for good.

With just over three minutes left, Arlington held a 61-55 lead. Winchester fought back, and almost tied the game up with 30 seconds left when Shaw went to the foul line, but Arlington hung on for the win.

Chris Verhaegan (16), Shaw (12) and Jim Kavanaugh (10) were the high scorers for the Sachems in their final game of basketball at Winchester High School.



Allison Price looks for someone to pass to during game with Lexington. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Tax help available for seniors at Jenks center

Tax assistance is offered to seniors at the Jenks Senior Center by tax aides trained by the IRS to assist with filling out state and federal tax returns. Members of the tax assistance committee will be at the Jenks Senior Center on Tuesday and Thursday mornings through early April. 9:15—11 a.m. to help with the annual forms. No appointment is necessary but people using this service should bring with them a copy of the 1985 tax returns, all forms needed for the 1986 returns, and all personal records for completing the returns.

Volunteers who assist elderly taxpayers have completed a course in tax form preparation conducted by the IRS and the state department of revenue. There is no charge for the service. If you are homebound, call Byron Peterson, Chairman of the Tax Aid Committee, at 729-5228, to make arrangements for someone to come to your home to assist in preparing the declaration.

Saturday evening monthly dance

The Winchester Seniors Association's Recreation Committee has scheduled a St. Patrick's Day Dance in the Jenks Senior Center Saturday, March 14, 8 p.m.-midnight. Anne Feuss is in charge of the dances. Seniors who assist are Mary DeCourcy, Dr. Lenor Rich, Regina Karnilla, Jeanette Baird, Sam McCarthy, Dr. John Camuso, and Richard Fiore.

Dick Brogna and his orchestra will play the tunes, for ballroom and line dancing. If you are without a partner, the line dancing gives everyone a chance to move to the rhythm of the music. The atmosphere is friendly. Light refreshments are available.

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SENIOR NEWS

Meals on wheels openings

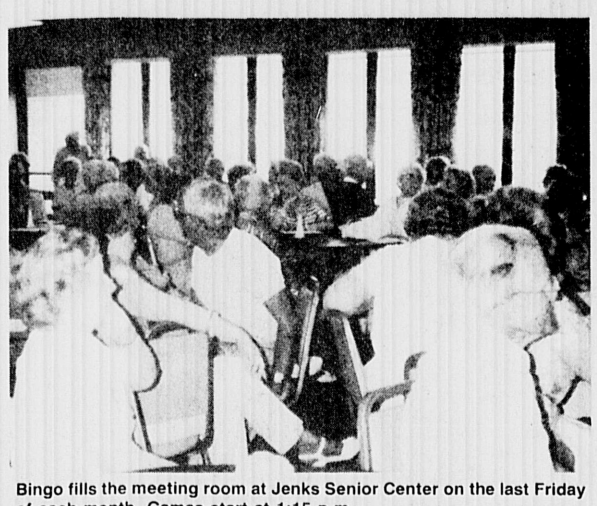
There are openings in the "Meals on Wheels" program for homebound persons who can benefit from the meal service at a very low cost. Special diets are provided for those who cannot eat the regular meals prepared by the Winchester Hospital. The homebound elderly, those with chronic illnesses, and those recently released from the hospital are encouraged to submit requests for one hot meal daily and one cold meal with the exception of weekends and holidays. Meals are delivered by volunteers in time for lunch.

Contact Marilyn Georgis, Coordinator of the Program, (729-4646), before 10 a.m. if you desire the service. It can be for any length of time.

St. Patrick's Day "Irish Bash"

A day trip to Danversport Yacht Club is scheduled for Wednesday, March 11. Almost everyone becomes Irish at a festive St. Patrick's Day observation with a menu of corned beef and the traditional vegetables. There will be entertainment by Irish comedians, Charlie Slavin and the McTaggerts who provide top acts that leave the audience laughing. Live music for line and ballroom dancing will also be provided.

The bus leaves Jenks Senior Center at 11 a.m. and returns about 4:30 p.m. For reservations, contact Helen Murphy at the Jenks Senior Center (721-7136).



Bingo fills the meeting room at Jenks Senior Center on the last Friday of each month. Games start at 1:15 p.m.

Trip to the flower show

It has been several years since the recreation committee of the Jenks Senior Center has planned a trip to the New England Flower Show which is now in its 116th year. After a rugged winter, the committee decided to arrange a trip Monday, March 16 to herald the return of spring. The theme this year will be "GARDENS OF THE WORLD" which promises great beauty and skillful horticultural arrangements.

More details will be available at an early date concerning the upcoming trip to the New England Flower Show March 16th.

Nova Scotia and the Cabot Trail

The Winchester Seniors Association's travel committee is offering a seven-day tour of Nova Scotia and the Cabot Trail beginning June 15. The group will motor north into Maine, boarding the ferry ship "M.V. Scotia Prince" to Yarmouth. After desembarking, the trip proceeds to Digby and Annapolis Royal through the scenic Annapolis Valley to the Gran Pre National Park, the Evangeline country, and to Halifax. Then on to Cape Breton Island with its scenic drive, stopping at St. Anne's Gaelic College to watch the bagpipers.

Arrangements must be under way as soon as possible since facilities fill quickly with early reservations. Contact Charles Craven if you are interested in taking this scenic trip. Brochures are available at the Jenks Senior Center.

Church women united luncheon for seniors

The Church Women United luncheon sponsored by the women of St. Eulalia's and Immaculate Conception Churches will be noon, Tuesday, March 3 in the Immaculate Conception parish hall. Feb. 23-28. Please call Norma Littlefield 729-0176 or Marjorie Sexton, 729-4053, by Feb. 28 for reservations.

Widowed to widowed program

The Widowed-to-Widowed program at the Jenks Senior Center began in 1978. It gives both men and women who have recently become widowed a chance to discuss feelings and other issues dealing with the loss of a spouse. People who are participating say it has helped get them across the chasm of sorrow and gain a new perspective because they can talk with others who understand their sorrow. Talk with Meg Harrigan for information about the structure of the group. Meetings are held at 2 p.m. on second and fourth Fridays of the month.

Orchestra update

With the construction at the Jenks Senior Center nearly completed, it will be possible to schedule rehearsals soon in preparation for the opening celebration of the building addition. For months, activities have been curtailed because of space, confusion, and construction dust. The musicians who volunteered to be in the orchestra will be contacted when rehearsals can proceed without interruption.

Bingo

The next bingo game is Feb. 27 in the meeting room. The game, organized by Randy Kazazian, Chairman of Winchester Seniors Association recreation committee, begins at 1:15 p.m.

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ABOUT TOWN

Gulino earns academic honors

Erica J. Gulino has earned honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs.

Gulino, a member of the class of 1987, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gulino of 42 Hutchinson Road.



Christine Simmons M.D.

Christine Simmons joins Winchester medical staff

Christine Simmons, M.D., a pediatrician and member of Winchester Hospital's Active Medical Staff, recently relocated her practice to Winchester. Her new office is located in the Russell Hill Building, 955 Main Street, and she is affiliated with Donald Annino, M.D. and Thomas Flaherty, M.D.

A graduate of University of Pittsburgh Medical School, Dr. Simmons completed her pediatric internship and residency at John's Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, MD. She also completed two fellowships, one in pediatric hematology at New England Medical Center and an advanced clinical fellowship through the American Cancer Society. Dr. Simmons is also a Clinical Instructor in Pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine.



T. Philip Sullivan, D.D.M.

Sullivan attends dental congress

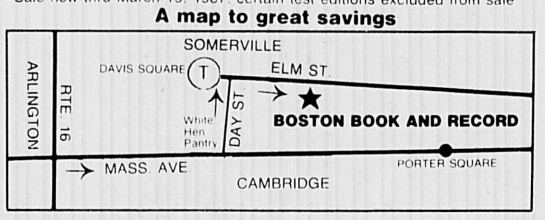
Dr. T. Philip Sullivan served as chairman of the registration committee for the 12th annual Yankee Dental Congress held in January in Boston.

Sullivan practices dentistry and lives in Winchester.

The four-day scientific meeting was sponsored by the Massachussetts Dental Society.

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HEALTH

Support group for cancer patients forming

The social service department at Winchester Hospital is sponsoring a free program for cancer patients and their families this spring.

A series of seven meetings will be held at the hospital 7-8:30 p.m. beginning March 4 at the social service department.

Each evening's discussion will focus on a different issue faced by patients and their families as they learn to handle the illness and its effects upon the family. Topics to be covered include, sharing of experiences, explanations of treatment options, presentation of nutrition options, talks about techniques to maximize the body's defenses, explanations of community and hospital resources, and discussions of skills caregivers and patients can develop.

For information and registration, contact the hospital social services department 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Pediatrician to speak on asthma and sports

Howard W. Rashba, M.D., a Reading pediatrician and member of the active medical staff at Winchester Hospital, will speak on sports medicine at the March 4 meeting of Parents of Asthmatic Children (PAC).

The meeting is scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. in the board room at Winchester Hospital (located just off the main lobby).

Dr. Rashba, who, as a basketball coach, diagnosed one of the team players as having asthma, will discuss the proper treatment and control of the disease so that many youngsters with asthma can continue to participate in sports.

More information on the program may be obtained by calling the social service department at Winchester Hospital, which, along with the Middlesex Chapter, American Lung Association, is sponsoring the program.

New treatment available for back pain

Simple movements or lifting can be very painful or even impossible for millions of people who suffer lower back pain.

Winchester Hospital's rehabilitative services department has incorporated a new method for treating patients with lower back pain, called the Auto-Traction System, into its program. The treatment, developed over a six-year period by a Swedish physician, is designed to ease patients into position through the use of a three-dimensional table which adjusts to a person's back problem and allows for gradual remodeling of painful postures. The treatment is particularly effective for decreasing pain caused by muscle spasms and promotes early mobilization.

"Being eased and gradually moved into position helps to relieve pain and promote progress," said Barbara Reed, director of rehabilitative services. "The Auto-Traction System is unique in the sense that patients can actually participate in the treatment and re-education process through the use of this three-dimensional technique."

Reed also noted that exercise is an important part of working the back into proper position. Active participation in the therapy can increase understanding and knowledge about proper care of the back.

"It is a method that is one hundred percent safe and proven to work," said Reed.

Course on dealing with stress offered

Everyone deals with stress in life. But occasionally stress becomes dangerous to health and well-being.

"Taking Control of Your Emotions and Your Life," a six-week program designed to meet the needs of individuals who wish to develop skills to deal with life's stresses, health, and their sense of personal well-being, is being offered by the education department at Winchester Hospital. Following a free introductory session, March 25, the course will be presented in six weekly session, Wednesday evenings 7-9 p.m., April 1—May 6.

Participants will learn the physical and emotional signs of stress and assess related patterns in their own lives. Theory will be combined with discussion, relaxation exercises, and between class practice assignments. The course will also involve techniques of self assertion and reexamination of the way people view events in their lives.

David I. Finkelstein, Ph.D., is a licensed clinical psychologist practicing with Wallis Court Associates in Lexington. In addition to his general practice, he is a consulting staff psychologist at the South End Community Health Center, the Biobehavioral Treatment Center in Brookline, and Brockton Community Hospital.

Jo M. Solet M. Ed/OTR is a registered occupational therapist and a ph.D. candidate in psychology at Boston University. Her special interest is in behavioral medicine and psychoimmunology. She has been a lecturer at Tufts University and has a number of publications.

The introductory session, March 25 at 7 p.m. is free. A course fee of $72 will be due at the second meeting, April 1. Because registration is limited, pre-registration is suggested. For more information and registration, call susan Powers, education department, Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, ext. 3004.

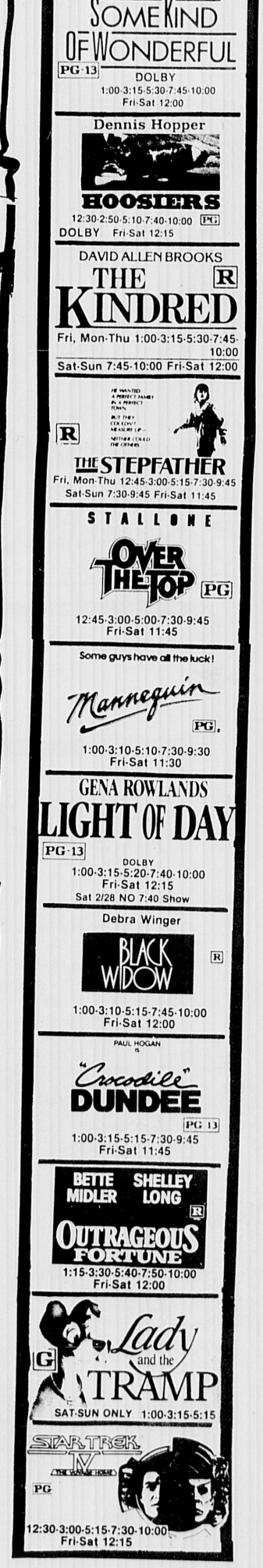
Hospital offers nutritional help for overweight

The center for nutritional research will conduct a free orientation Wednesday, March 4, 7-8 p.m. in the Kingsbury seminar room at Winchester Hospital.

Benefitting from 15 years of experience in the successful treatment of obesity as a disease, the center, associated with the New England Deaconess Hospital recently opened a fourth site at Winchester Hospital, leads the field of research in the biochemistry and understanding of its innovative approaches and clinical results. It offers patients who are at least 50 pounds overweight the choice of medically supervised individual or group sessions.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the center 729-9042 Tuesday or Thursday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or Wednesday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.





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ENGAGEMENTS



Renee Karen George and H. Warren Burnham Jr.

Renee George to wed H. Warren Burman Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. George, 7 Simonds Road, also of Humarock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Karen, to H. Warren Burnam Jr.

The couple plans a late summer wedding.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biagotti of Johnson Road and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. George.

She is a graduate of Winchester High School and Smith College, and has received M.A. and Master of Philosphy degrees from Syracuse University. She is finishing her doctoral degree in art history through Syracuse University and is teaching art history at Hood College, Maryland, and Georgetown University.

Burman is the son of Mr. Harold Warren Burnam and the late Lucy Carol Anderson Burman, Alabama. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burnam and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Anderson.

He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee and a J.D. from the University of Alabama. He is a partner in the technology law firm of Griffin, Branigan and Butler, Arlington, Virginia.

Lisa Cipriano to wed William L. Collins III

Lisa J. Cipriano, daughter of Josephine and the late Salvatore M. Cipriano of Winchester, announces her engagement to William L. Collins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Collins, Jr. of Billerica.

Cipriano is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, and is a dean's list student at Bentley College pursuing an undergraduate degree in management.

Collins graduated from Billerica Memorial High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a degree in hotel and restaurant management.

The couple plans a July wedding and will make their home in Wakefield.



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Tickets still available for Friday concert

Tickets are still available for Friday's Bill Staines concert. Produced by the Winchester Community Arts Program, the concert starts at 8 p.m. in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church. Tickets are available at Hendersons, Lucky Lady, and Book Ends. Friday they will be available at the door.

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BIRTHS

Jennifer Trask

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Trask, 2 Greeley Road, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Jennifer Marie, Jan. 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Nichols, Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Trask of Chelmsford.

Robert Russo, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Russo, Lowell, announce the birth of their second child, Robert Salvatore, Jr., Jan. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore S. Russo, Wendell Street, Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Horne, Wareham.

Sean E. Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hammond announce the birth of their child, Sean Elliot, Jan. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacci of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hammond of San Francisco, Calif.

Scott J. Orsillo

Mr. and Mrs. James Orsillo, Woburn, announce the birth of their second child, Scott Joseph, Feb. 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Orsillo, Winchester.

Glenn D. Marmon

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marmon, 16 Kenwin Road, announce the birth of their child, Glenn Daniel, Feb. 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Siblings are Nancy and Karen Marmon.

Grandparents are Mr. Glenn Marmon and Mrs. Ruth Fox, both of Kansas.

Dana Arsenault

Mr. and Mrs. Dana G. Arsenault, Medford, announce the birth of their son, Dana John, Jan. 18 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bezjiun, Winchester, and Mrs. Louise Arsenault of Brighton.

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Town's problems are challenges

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

What some may perceive as problems in town are actually opportunities to improve Winchester, town manager W. Chadwick Maurer told the business community Tuesday.

Maurer was addressing the first business meeting of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. He spoke on town issues and the role of business in the community.

He hoped his talk would "bring to the chamber a better understanding of what municipal government is all about and how the town perceives the business community," Maurer said.

Although he just last week completed the seven-month task of compiling the town budget, Maurer promised not to limit his discussion to that topic.

"Conversations about budgets — they put everybody to sleep, so I won't dwell on it," Maurer said.

"The problems that a municipality has in balancing its budget are not unlike the problems you members have in managing your business," Maurer said.

Winchester, Maurer said, is fortunate to have a tremendous amount of public participation in all projects. "Nothing is ever taken for granted," he said.

"Winchester has the ability to attract people to work on these problems — and I mean work," Maurer said.

He pointed to public debate and work on the town hall renovation project as an example of public interest and participation.

"That has not gone without a great deal of debate. Heated debate. Nasty debate. But that is not out of a selfish motive. It is because everyone is workng for a common objective," Maurer said.

Such debate and hard work will pay off for the town, he said.

"I think that when that building is completed in about a year, it is going to be a very positive addition to the community," Maurer said.

Many town issues are also business issues, Maurer said. Housing, development and parking are all important town issues which are also issues with which business operators should be concerned.

"We are in a community. It is not just a place where people come to perform their business, it is a place where people live," Maurer said.

"Linkage," a term used to describe requirements developers must meet to have their projects approved, has also been called blackmail by developers, Maurer noted. These requirements merely require developers to have a sense of responsiblity to the town and developers are slowly becoming aware of that, he said.

About the downtown parking situations, Maurer cited Detroit and Cleveland as examples of cities that do not have parking problems.

"They do not have a parking problem, but they do not have any business either," he said.

"If there are 50 businesses in downtown Winchester there are 50 definitions of what a parking problem is," Maurer said.

Building a successful downtown area and addressing problems such a parking, can only be done with the cooperation of the entire community, he said.

"Nobody does this as an individual. The success of the downtown business community is because everybody participates. The situation that we have here is the opportunity to improve something that we all like and enjoy," Maurer said.

Maurer, who moved to Winchester in 1985, also related some of his experiences in getting to know his way around town.

He told of an incident at a meeting of the Newcomers Club, where a member said of Winchester: "A town that will take the time to plant flowers and trees cannot be all bad."

This statement, he said, reflects Winchester's public policy.

"Regardless of what happens with the budget, we'll always find money to plant flowers and trees," he said.

Following his talk, Maurer fielded questions from the audience.

Asked about the possible need for an override of Proposition 2½, to fund town projects in the future, Maurer said he did not think an override would be the answer.

Exempting debt on capital projects from the constraints of 2½, might be a better policy to follow, he said. Projects such as the playground-playfield master plan could be financed in this way.

"That involves putting major capital projects on the ballot as a public referendum," Maurer said.

"Investing in the necessary services — the parks, the playgrounds — that is something the community can use on a day-to-day basis," Maurer said.

At the conclusion of the meeting, held over breakfast in Maximilian's Cafe, Chamber of Commerce president Marcia Saltmarsh announced plans for future meetings. The chamber is planning to meet with the three candidates for selectman, March 26 and, at a later date, Sen. Richard Kraus and State Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, she said.

> 'I don't see it as buying us 5.8 percent more service. I don't see it as buying us any more service. It maintains the status quo.'
>
> H. Chadwick Maurer, town manager.

Maurer sparks laughs at chamber meeting

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting with town manager W. Chadwick Maurer mixed politics and breakfast with a dash of humor.

Before introducing Maurer, chamber president Marcia Saltmarsh got a chuckle from the crowd by introducing local legislators Richard Kraus and Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh. She introduced them by seat location as well as political positions: Kraus on the left and Saltmarsh on the right.

Maurer followed her cue, and raised a few early morning smiles, when he took the stage.

"Sen. Kraus is on the left and Rep. Saltmarsh is on the right. Well, I'm the guy in the middle right now," Maurer said.

Maurer roused a few more laughs with references to his performance in the recent Winton Club cabaret.

"When I agreed to be in the show I figured I'd be able to relax and have fun in January. I was wrong. They didn't know when they were inviting us (Maurer and elected town officials), they were inviting people who were not used to being in someone else's show. Everybody likes to run the show."



Town manager W. Chadwick Maurer addressing Winchester Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday morning. (Marc Schlossman Photo)

School air conditioner repair called 'priority'

By STEPHEN R. HOWE

Town manager W. Chadwick Maurer is recommending that money be taken from an existing account to repair air conditioning in the high school.

He told the board of selectmen Monday that money in the land purchase account could be used for this project which "is considered to be a high priority item."

In other action the board agreed to have members of to invite the Winchester Playground Committee to next week's meeting to discuss the plan to construct a playground on Ginn field.

The board agreed to hold a public meeting on development in town. They agreed to contact the zoning board of appeals, planning board, housing authority and invite them to send representatives to the meeting which would be open to the public. The meeting will discuss the proposed "Willows" project, the Woburn loop, and other areas of concern in town.

Maurer updated the board and audience on town hall activities and commended the work of public works crews in preparing the town hall auditorium to be used as temporary office space.

"It's an impressive project that they are on their way to completing in town hall," Maurer said.

He pointed out that the comptroller's office and the town computer are now located in Lynch School and town offices may be moving into the auditorium in about three weeks.

The board agreed to make the Winchester Memorial Day parade, a docket item in two weeks. Chairman Wade M. Welch suggested the board appoint one or more selectmen to serve as a community liason, "to generate broader community support for the Memorial Day Parade."

Welch said the town should do something special this year, to commemorate the bicentennial of the signing of the constitution.

The board agreed to meet on Tuesday next week rather than Monday.

Taxes up in town's proposed budget

(From page 1)

year, under Proposition 2½, says Maurer.

An additional $200,000 could be raised to cover the cost of pensions and group insurance by increasing water and sewer rates, but Maurer says he will not recommend that increase this year.

"I think you have to try to get through the budgetary process in as austere a fashion as possible," says Maurer.

Maurer is suggesting an option for funding major projects in the future whereby debt incurred for those projects is exempted from the restraints of Proposition 2½. This would not be an over-ride, says Maurer, but rather a motion putting the debt outside the limits of 2½.

This option could apply to the debt associated with the playground-playfield master plan or water and sewer improvements, says Maurer.

"The only way to finance it and really go with it, is to have that debt outside of 2½," Maurer says of the playground masterplan.

The proposed budget covers the costs of the town but does not have funds in it for upcoming town meeting warrant articles, says Maurer. Such funds could be taken from free cash or the stabilization fund for capital projects, but he is recommending against that.

"We should let that fund build up. We should not try to deplete it, it is non-recurring revenue," says Maurer.

Almost every department's budget was reduced from what the department heads were requesting, but many cuts reflected proposed increases that were not approved, rather than reductions from past levels of service, says Maurer.

"There's a lot of little things departments were looking for that were taken out," says Maurer.

"In some ways the 2½ legislation protects you from going to the well too often. It gives you a line of credit in any given year. This year our limit is $22 million," says Maurer, about the maximum tax increase allowed by law.

Maurer says preparing the town budget, a project which takes about seven months, is a challenge he enjoys.

"It is more of a challenge than any discouragement. If we didn't have these types of challenges there would not be any jobs for town managers," says Maurer.

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BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The **Winchester Board of Appeal** will hold a **Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, March 17, 1987** at 7:00 **P.M.** in the **Board of Health Clinic Room** at the **Town Hall** on the following matters:

1. **Petition No. 2763** — That of **Joseph V. and Dorothea F. Meli, James J. & Kim A. Aiken** concerning the property at **Lot 20 and 21 McCall Road, Winchester, MA.** The petitioners are seeking a variance from sections 3.22, 6.1, 7.13(E)(2) of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to sub-divide the existing Lot that will leave one Lot below the minimum frontage and have a common driveway. The property is located in the R.D.A. (Residential A) zoning district and contains 67,278 square feet.

2. **Petition No. 2764** — That of **Anthony & Lisa S. Gattineri** concerning the property at **One Hutchinson Road, Winchester, MA.** The petitioners are seeking a variance from section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition to the existing dwelling. The property is located in the R.D.A. (Residential A) zoning district and contains 23,340 square feet.

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February 17, 1987

BY: Arthur R. Gallagher, Clerk
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex, ss. No. 87P0433E

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **J. Drennan Lowell also known as James D. Lowell** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Ruth T. Lowell** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex, ss. No. 87P0266E

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Geraldine L. Roberts** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Donald S. Roberts** of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 5, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 335969

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **John H. Joy** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

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If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of March, 1987, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 3rd day of February, 1987.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To **Elsie C. Martens** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Elsie C. Martens** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Virginia M. Carr** of Biddeford in the State of Maine or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 12th day of March 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, this 12th day of February 1987.

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Register
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex, ss. No. 87P0420

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Ellen L. Mayer** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Henry F. Quill** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1987.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
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TOWN OF WINCHESTER
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The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Winchester wishes to remind residents that the Warrant for the Spring Annual Town Meeting will officially close March 13, 1987. Voters wishing to place an article on the Warrant by petition must submit the petition signed by at least ten (10) voters by that date. Earlier submission is encouraged. Petitions and background material on the subject may be filed with the Board of Selectmen's Office in the Public Safety Building, 30 Mt. Vernon St.

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Murphy serving at embassy in Holy See

Ambassador Frank Shakespeare presented his credentials to Pope John Paul II as the second Ambassador of the United States of America to the Holy See in Rome Jan. 8. The Ambassador was accompanied to the ceremony, held in the Vatican's Apostolic Palace, by the Minister Counselor of the Embassy, Peter K. Murphy of Winchester, Massachusetts.

Murphy, a career foreign service officer, has served at the embassy for the past three years. A Winchester native, Murphy is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Murphy of Lloyd Street.

Day of prayer to be celebrated March 6

World Day of Prayer will celebrate its centennial, proclaiming the theme, "Come and Rejoice," Friday, March 6. The service, sponsored by Church Women United, will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 1 p.m.

Lucia Mouat, editorial writer of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak on "The Case for Freedom."

Elizabeth Herberich, of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, is coordinating the service, which includes readers and singers from ten Winchester churches.

Babysitting will be available at the Crawfor Memorial Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

A fellowship tea will follow the service.

Churches sponsor adult education series

St. Eulalia's and St. Mary's churches in Winchester will jointly sponsor a six week Lenten adult education series conducted by Father Bill Mayer, CSV, on "The Passion According to Matthew, Mark, and Luke", beginning Tuesday, March 3.

Meetings will be at St. Eulalia's Tuesdays 9:45-11:15 a.m. and on Wednesdays 8:15-9:45 p.m. Meetings will be at St. Mary's Wednesdays 9:45-11:15 a.m. and on Thursdays 8:15-9:45 p.m. Participants have the option of attending any session each week. For information or to register call 729-1965 or 729-8220.



Minister Peter K. Murphy of Winchester accompanied ambassador Frank Shakespeare as he presented his credentials to Pope John Paul II as the second ambassador of the United States to the Holy See in Rome, Jan. 8. From left are: Minister Counselor Peter K. Murphy, Ambassador Frank Shakespeare, and Pope John Paul II.

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OBITUARIES

Miriam Davis

Miriam Arrowsmith Davis, 82, died at Winchester Hospital Feb. 20 after a short illness.

Long a Winchester resident, she was the wife of the late Wayne E. Davis.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., graduated from Wellesley College in 1925, and took her M.S. in physical education in 1928.

She taught at the Winsor School, the University of Colorado, and Radcliffe College. She later was dean of Weber College and dean of admissions at Russell Sage.

Mrs. Davis was active in the Winchester Red Cross, the Winchester Unitarian Society, the Wellesley Club, and the Jenks Senior Citizens Center.

She leaves a son, Stuart, of Ithaca, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held at the Winchester Unitarian Church at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28. Friends are requested to omit flowers or contributions.

Burial in Rochester, N.Y., was private.

Grace Boecker

Grace A. Boecker, of Winchester died Feb. 19, after a short illness at Winchester Hospital.

She was born and educated in Akron, Ohio and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She was a New England resident all her adult life, first moving to Winchester in 1944 from Melrose where she was active in the American Legion Auxilliary service as president. In Winchester she was head bookkeeper for Bradlee's and was associated with the Mary Spaulding Bookshop.

She was the wife of the late Theodore John Boecker.

Survivors include a son, Theodore James Boecker, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a duaghter, Alice B. Neff, Miami, Fla., eight grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren, and two sisters, June Banks of Akron, Ohio, and Helen White of Springfield, Ohio.

Funeral services were private with Rev. William Huegel of the First Baptist Church officiating at Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to Jenks Senior Center.

L. Townley-Tilson

Lucille Townley-Tilson died Jan. 30 at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, after a brief illness.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1908, she was a Winchester resident for 60 years. She attended Winthrop High School and Kendall Hall at Pride's Crossing.

She was a member of the Winchester Unitarian Church and the EnKa Society.

She was the wife of the late W.H. Dermot Townley-Tilson.

Survivors include a daughter, the Rev. Nancy T. Heimer, Indianapolis, Indiana; a son, Judge W.H. Dale Townley-Tilson, Concord, N.H., and a brother, Stanley W. Osgood of Winchester. She also leaves five grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery. The Bennett Funeral Home, Concord, N.H., is making arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Fuller House, 101 Cottage St., Melrose, or the New England Rehabilitation Hospital Chapel Fund, Woburn.

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2nd Monday—Board of Deacons Meet.
3rd Monday—Finance Committee Meeting.
4th Monday—Executive Meeting.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street
Arlington
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor

Sunday School and Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
935-5117

Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

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263 Main Street
729-6033
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Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue
Woburn
935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

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The Friendly Community Church On The Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
729-9180

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9:00—Senior Choir "make-up" rehearsal.
9:25—Senior choir morning rehearsal.
10:00—Family Worship for all ages.
10:15—Church School classes, Grades K through 6.
10:15—Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11:00—Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20—Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12).
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For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

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Sundays
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Weekdays
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First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

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Sundays
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Parkview bust nets 5 arrests on heroin charges

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recognized by a Boston police detective and arrested.

Perritano says Winchester police had been watching the Swanton Street apartment since the end of November.

They said they had received reports of an unusual amount of coming and going at the address, and began running license plates and conducting surveillance checks.

The break came when Boston police contacted the department. Working together, police obtained a search warrant for the apartment and set the time for the bust.

Police say the beeper-run operation was part of a drug ring of considerable size, because of its proximity to Boston.

Perritano says there is no indication heroin was sold on Winchester streets. Rather, through the use of a beeper, clients would call and make arrangements to get the amount of drugs they wanted and choose a location where the buy would take place, usually in a parking lot, he said.

Arresting officers were McGee, Perritano, and Barry Donoghey.

Undercover Boston agents involved in the raid were detectives John Martell, Tom Morrissey, Jim Nee, Russ Grant and Jim Wyse.

One ounce of heroin has a streeet value of $75,000-$100,000, Perritano says. While he says heroin in Winchester is not uncommon, finding it in uncut form is unusual.

Cocaine, not heroin, is the illegal drug found most often in Winchester, according to the detective.

Police said they also seized small foil packets, and about six wrapped packets. Such packets usually sell for about $30 apiece, Perritano says.

Arrested were Viet Van Nguyen, 28, 200 Swanton St., Trung T. Tran, 28, Dorchester, Kiet Auduong, 34, Arlington, Va., and Ann Mary McCauley, 22, South Boston. Arrested in court was Duc M. Tang, 22, 200 Swanton St., and Arlington, Va..

Detective Daniel McGee led the raid, using the resident manager to get the suspects to open the door.

Tang was charged with conspiracy to violate the controlled substances act.

Nguyen, Auduong, Tran and McCauley were charged with trafficking in heroin and conspiracy to violate the controlled substances act.

The four were arraigned last Wednesday in Woburn District Court.

Bail was set for Tran and McCauley at $100,000 surety and $10,000 cash.

Mark Bennett, assistant Middlesex County district attorney, said Tang posted bail.

Auduong and Nguyen were held on $200,000 surety and $20,000 cash.

Bennett said Tran, Nguyen and Auduong are being held in the Cambridge jail.

McCauley is being held in Framingham, he said.

Winchester police are still investigating the incident, along with the Boston police criminal investigation unit.



Tellers Melissa Caci, left, a senior, and Charlotte Reece, also a senior, work on Sachem Savings Bank's opening day at Winchester High School. (Marc Schlossman Photo)

School opens savings bank manned by student cashiers

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supervised by a manager from the main branch. But the students handle all the transactions so they can learn about the operation of a bank.

"It's a way to combine theory and practice," said superintendent of schools Charles Mitsakos.

On hand to attend the branch opening, Mitsakos took advantage of the opportunity of a lull in the line to open an account of his own.

"It's a real hands-on activity, real hands-on experience, and hopefully will give some students an introduction to a career alternative," he said. "To be able to introduce students to the possibility is very exciting."

Student tellers agreed.

"I like it," said junior business student Marie Bucchiere.

Bucchiere said although she hasn't decided exactly what she wants to do yet, she will probably look in business for a job.

For an hour each day, four juniors and seniors step out of student roles to become professional bank tellers — without ever leaving school grounds.

Senior Melissa Caci takes time off from her accounting class to staff the bank. She's able to catch up on assignments from the individually-paced class at home, and enjoys her work even though she intends to pursue merchandising, not finance, as a career.

The bank's Barbara Rogers says the branch operation had to obtain the support of the school committee and the state bank commissioner before it could open. Profits go back to the high school, she said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for children in this town to find out what banking is all about," she said.

Property value book available from assessors

A book of assessments in Winchester is available at the board of assessors office for $5 per copy.

Town meeting directed the board to publish a book of assessments at the May 8, 1986 meeting.

Don't fence me in, Sopper tells board

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discussed now were then being considered, Sopper said.

"Everything that's been said over those years has been said over the past few months. After a hundred years we should be able to solve the problem," Sopper said.

Sopper expressed concern at an earlier meeting that Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA) might penalize the town in the future if it did not protect existing water resources.

Fencing might not be the answer to his concerns about qualifying for water resource money, as the MWRA has no set standards as to what constitutes protection of water resources, Sopper said. This, he said, was first suggested by selectman Robert Deering and research showed it to be true.

"I do want to compliment selectmen Deering and Muggia for changing my mind and setting me on the right track," Sopper said.

Part of the plan drafted by Ciarcia suggests trading parcels of town owned land for Metropolitan District Commission land around the reservoirs to make them easier to patrol. Roads on land which the town now owns are interrupted in areas by patches of MDC land. This, Sopper said, makes patrolling the areas difficult for both Winchester and MDC police.

"There is nothing Winchester can do about it because it is not our property," Sopper said.

The board agreed to appoint Sopper action officer on the issue until a committee can be formed and agreed to encourage Ciarcia to continue with his plan. The board voted to withdraw their earlier motion supporting the fencing article.

Sopper said he feels the new plan will solve the problem and will upset fewer people. He noted recent letters to the editor in the Star, and comments he had heard around town were critical of the fencing project.

"It would have made an awful lot of people unhappy. This is the way to do it," Sopper said.

Racist, negative attitudes must end, Mitsakos declares

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timing of the subcommittee on religion's progress report, school comittee chairman Michael Ronayne called on the school committee and the community to "tune out" the vocal minority objecting to the work of the task force.

"It's absolutely unbelievable people could be slinging this kind of garbage back and forth at one another," Ronayne said. "It's best to ignore it."

Ronayne referred to a letter that had been passed on to him full of "name-calling of the worst kind" as an example of the reaction of what he called the "fringe element" present in the community.

A furor has been raging since November over the religion subcommittee's work. In last November's progress report, the subcommittee recommended keeping 1985 guidelines for holiday programs.

The report also said classroom assignments should be inclusive, rather than limited to one religious tradition alone.

The subcommittee made no changes in policy and issued no formal report.

A formal report from the task force to the school committee is due in May.

Since the task force is an advisory committee, its recommendations will be taken as advisory by its parent committee.

Yet, community perception of the task force work was interpreted as calling for the elimination of holiday-related activities in the schools.

A guest column which appeared in the Star Jan. 29 called for the dissolution of the task force.

A letter to the editor, which appeared in the star Feb. 19, praised the task force for "initiating a dialogue" on issues of cultural diversity.

However, even within the school committee, members are not quite sure what the task force has and has not done.

"The school committee had no idea any guidelines were going out to the public schools," school committeeman Stephen Powers said at this week's meeting. "I'd like to know where the process failed."

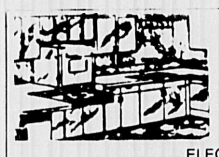
But the guidelines regarding the conduct of holiday programs in the schools had been in place since 1985, and any changes in programs were not due to the work of the task force, said Mitsakos.

"It's a bum rap to blame the task force for what happened in Winchester during Christmas," he said. "To blame the task force for programs or lack of programs just is not appropriate."

Discussion on the task force was initiated by school committeewoman Donna Brandt Landry, who called for members to express their support for the task force by letter.

Her motion to write a letter was defeated in favor of arranging the joint meeting.

School climate subcommittee member Roseann Gallery, sitting in the audience, said a meeting should take place as soon as possible. "The sooner the better," she said.



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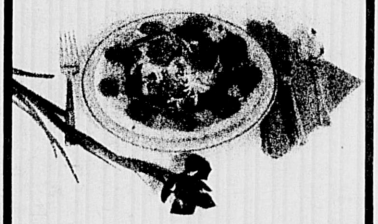
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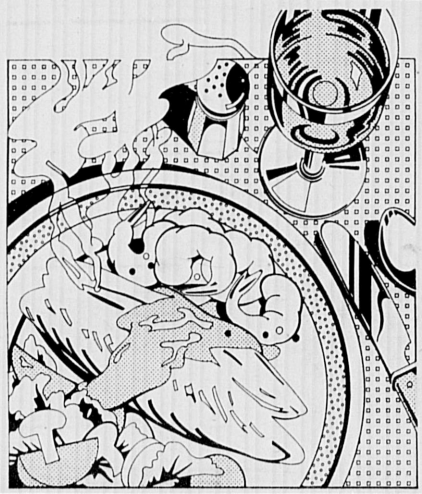
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Man's face:

Fascination through the ages explored in new Sackler show

Artists have been preoccupied with representing individual people since the beginning of recorded history.

The Portrait, an exhibition on view at the Arthur M. Sackler Museum through April 26, explores the idea of the portrait from the time of the ancient Egyptians (ca. 3000 B.C.) to the 1980s.

Organized by Henri Zerner, curator of prints at the Harvard University Art Museums, the exhibition includes over 100 works, showing the many kinds and types of portraits created in those five millenia, from the formal state portrait to the casual snapshot.

The show is drawn from the collections of the Harvard University Art Museums, and on loan from Houghton Library at Harvard, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, the Semitic Museum at Harvard, and Krakow Gllery of Boston.

The Portrait will include an ancient gold death mask of the twelfth century B.C., Francois Clouet's Marie Stuart, Queen of Scots, Francois Boucher's Mme. de Pompadour at her Toilet, a death mask of Walt Whitman, the John F. Kennedy half dollar, and Chuck Close's portrait of Phil Glass.

Almost any medium can be used for portraiture.

The exhibition encompasses portraits in oil paintings, sculpture, coins and medals, drawings, prints, photographs and decorative art, and is designed to show some of the many different types of portrait.

The idea of a "likeness" and a "portrait" has changed over time, and from culture to culture.

For example, the earliest "portraits" in the show, the Sumerian Head of Gudea of about 3000 B.C. or the Egyptian Stele of Ramses II probably don't resemble their subjects very closely.

Instead, they are idealized stereotypes of what a great ruler should look like.

The Roman portraits in the show, on the other hand, are very concerned with "likeness."

They are careful to show every surface detail of the face, including all its imperfections and the effects of aging, but they don't go much below the surface.



It is only much later, with artists like Rembrandt, that depicting the inner, psychological state of the sitter becomes as important as the external appearance of the face.

Images of men and women from throughout history appear in the show, including Julius Caesar, Sophocles, Louis XIV, Napoleon, Nero, Susanna of Bavaria, and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Many of the works on view are self-portraits, such as Max Beckmann's famous Self-Portrait in a Tuxedo, Kirchner's Self-Portrait with a Cat, and Nicolas Regnier's Self-Portrait with an Easel.

Several artists chose to portray other artists, often ones they admired or identified with, for example, Dante Gabriel Rosetti's Giotto Painting Dante's Portrait, or Ingres' Raphael and the Fornarina.

Other artists supported themselves, in whole or in part, by creating portraits on commission for, depending on time and circumstances, artistocrats or bourgeois families.



This engraving of Louis XIV shows him on the battlefield. The 1694 portrait by Pierre Simon is part of an exhibit at Harvard University's Sackler Museum through April 26. Left, Faym Portrait is encaustic on wood and dates back to the second century.

Examples include Nicolas Maes' Family Portrait and Ingres' Portrait of Augustus Jordan and Adrienne.

Still other artists convert the images of the celebrated into a kind of icon, represented in this exhibition by such works as the English painting under glass of Alexander Pope, Andy Warhol's Marilyn, and a Wedgewood Coffee Pot with Portrait of George Washington in Glory.

The range of artists, styles, media, and types the Portrait has attracted from the earliest times to the present suggests that the genre, which seems at first to be so simple and straightforward, has limitless nuances and possibilities.

The Portrait will provide a rare chance to see a wide selection of these possibilities side by side.

The Arthur M. Sackler Museum is located at 485 Broadway at the corner of Quincy Street in Cambridge, across from the Fogg Art Museum. Tours of the Sackler are offered on weekdays at 2 p.m.

All three Harvard University Art Museums are open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Admission is $3 for general admission, $1.50 for college and university students and for senior citizens (over 65) and will admit the visitor to all three museums on the day of visit. Admission is free for children to age 18.

Admission is free to all on Saturday mornings.

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By Dann Kosow

Shubert's Arsenic winter's last grab

Arsenic will cure winter doldrums

REVIEW

Certainly one of the best comedies that will hit the Hub this season is "Arsenic and Old Lace!"

At the Shubert Theatre through March 1, this old chestnut by Josephy Kesselring has miraculously withstood the ravages of time, mellowing like a good elderberry wine. It's just what the doctor ordered to shake the winter doldrums!

Arsenic and Old Lace first saw the light of day in January of 1941, starring Josephine Hull in the role of Abby Brewster and it's difficult to imagine that she could have been funnier than Jean Stapleton!

The two maiden ladies Marion Ross as sister Martha and Stapleton cavort and bounce around the stage as joyously as two kittens in a field of catnip! Theirs is a type of gentle living that went out with good manners, candle light and low taxes.

Fresh from a successful stint on Broadway, Arsenic is truly an ensemble effort and everyone in the cast is wonderful!

Gary Sandy as nephew Mortimer is the only sane member of the wacky Brewster family. He's a theatre critic who finds himself in the middle of a plot far more engaging and devious than any he's ever reviewed on stage.

Michael John McGann, as nephew Teddy, imagines himself as President Theodore Roosevelt. He's forever rushing up the stairs yelling "Charge!" while leading the battle of San Juan Hill.

Jonathan Frid, as nephew Jonathan, is an insane killer who looks like Boris Karloff and Larry Storch is the kookie plastic surgeon, Dr. Einstein.

Brian Murray's taut direction keeps this rollicking, riotous romp rolling at a merry clip!

The entire action takes place over a two-day period in the beautiful walnut-panelled living room of the turn-of-the-century Brewster home in Brooklyn (a handsome set by Marjorie Bradley Kellogg).

One of Abby and Martha's charities is putting lonely old men out of their misery by giving them a glass of their homemade elerberry wine laced with arsenic, cyanide and strychnine.

Eleven bodies are in the cellar and one more inside the window seat. When nephew Mortimer inadvertently opens the cover of the window seat, all bedlam breaks loose.

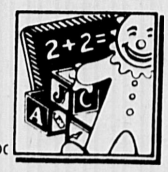
By the time the final curtain rings down, even you will be ready for the funny farm . . . Happydale!





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Mangione plays at Collins Center

Chuck Mangione, jazz and pop trumpeter, will bring his unique style of music to the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Rd., Andover, on Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.

Entitled "Save Tonight For Me," this concert will feature old favorites, as well as music from Mangione's new album.

Tickets are $17 and $15. Call 470-1905.

Comedy in Cambridge

Bill Maher will headline at Catch a Rising Star in Harvard Square, 30 JFK Street in Cambridge through Saturday, Feb. 28.

This talented young performer is the latest of the fastest rising comics in the country to play the Boston area's new night spot.

Catch a Rising Star will present comedy every Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cover $6-$10.

Sunday Open Mike Night at 8 p.m. Cover $3. Monday New Talent Showcase at 8 p.m. Cover $4. Music Mondays at 10 p.m. with Heidi & the Secret Admirers; Tuesdays at 10 p.m. Blues Jam with Larry Carsman; Wednesday at 10 p.m. Acoustic & Folk Music with David Broderick. Music cover $2 with comedy, $3 otherwise.

Advance tickets at Strawberries Records and Tapes, Out-of-Town News in Harvard Square, all Ticketron outlets.

Catch A Rising Star, 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. Call 611-9887.

Horrors is a Monster Hit

Audrey II, the gigantic, man-eating plant that has become an international star of stage and screen, celebrates her first birthday on the stage of the Charles Playhouse in Boston this month.

Little Shop of Horrors, the whacky, fun-filled and funky hit musical, based on Roger Corman's 1960's horror-film spoof, opened

What's On The Boards

will cure at doldrums



Audrey keeps saying she wants more as Little Shop of Horrors passes its 500th performance at the Charles Playhouse.

here in 1986.

The shop in Little Shop is a dismal Skid Row Florist shop run by Mr. Mushnik. Mr. Mushnik's salesgirl is a sweet but dizzy peroxide blonde named Audrey who is in love with a sadistic dentist.

Mushnik's assistant Seymour, a bumbling young botanical genius, is in love with Audrey from afar. When Seymour discovers a new, strange plant, he calls it Audrey II. Audrey II brings Seymour love and adventure, and brings the shop prosperity. Little does Seymour know that his plant will grow into a jive-talking monster with an insatiable appetite for humans.

Throughout the musical, a Motown-style female singing trio of street urchins comments on the story, and adds flair, tight harmonies and costume changes aplenty to the action.

Audrey II delights and terrorizes audiences on Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m. Saturdays at 6 and 9:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m. (Special curtain time of 7:30 p.m. for Wednesday, March 4th only).

The Charles Playhouse is at 74 Warrenton St. Tickets are from $17.50 to $29.50. Call 426-6912.

Merrimack Theatre presents First Night

First Night, a Professional World Premiere by Lowell native Jack Neary, is currently on the boards of Lowell's Merrimack Repertory Theatre, continuing through March 7.

This charming romantic comedy is told as a memory play by Danny, an unhappy video store worker who is renuited on New Year's Eve with Meredith, the one great love of his life.

How these two characters come to terms with themselves and their feelings provides many touching and magical moments in this warm and charming comedy.

The production is directed by Joan Courtney Murray, who directed the show in its first full-length version last summer at the Mount Holyoke College Summer Theatre.

The set for this production has been designed by Leslie Taylor. Costumes are being designed by MRT's resident costume designer Amanda Aldridge and lights by by John Ambrosone. Sound will be designed by Arlene Grabowski.

The theatre is located in Liberty Hall, part of Lowell's Memorial Auditorium complex.

Performances, which run through March 7, are Mondays and Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. and Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m. on February 18 and 25. A school matinee has been scheduled at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday March 4. Call 454-3926.

Artists' ensemble presents final concerts

The Boston Artists' Ensemble is presenting a series of three concerts in Ellsworth Hall at Pine Manor College, Heath St., Newton.

The second and concluding programs of 1986-87 feature several of Boston's top chamber soloists.

One Sunday, March 1 at 7 p.m., pianist Heng Jin Parks will join Jonathan Miller, cellist in a program of works for cello and piano by Brahms, Debussy, Boccherini and Shostakovich.

One Sunday, April 12 at 7 p.m. the season concludes with a program of works by Debussy, Brahms and Beethoven, featuring two internationally renowned Boston based musicians: clarinetist Peter Haddock, and pianist Hung-Kuan Chen.

Limited run staged for Day Room

The American Repertory Theatre has announced the cast of The Day Room, by novelist Don DeLillo.

A.R.T. Resident Director David Wheeler has remounted The Day Room for the Loeb stage for nine performances through March 22, in repertory with Arthur Kopit's End of the World with Symposium to Follow and Ronald Ribman's Sweet Table at the Richelieu.

A metaphysical comedy set

(Please see MANGIONE, page 11)



Chuck Mangione is playing at 8 p.m., Feb. 27 at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover.

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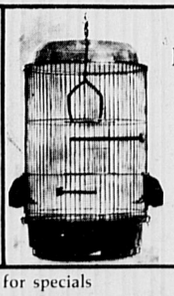
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Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the following Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accpeted by telephone.

Please include the following information: sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone number, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, Ma 01890.

Thursday
February 26

Evening lecture series

ARLINGTON — Feb. 26, March 5, 13, 19, 26, April 2. Different topics are discussed at 94 Pleasant St., free of charge, Pre-registration required. Anxiety Drugs, Feb. 26; Broken Promises, March 5; Growing Up with Alcoholic Parents, March 13; Anti-Depressants, March 19; Hypnosis for Health, March 26; Beyond Shyness, April 2. Call 641-2744.

Photo exhibit

NEWTON — through March 8. Hour of the Furnances, the artist's response to political oppression, 6 to 9 p.m. Free, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

Investing for women

Lexington — Feb. 26. Financial investing for women, 7:30 p.m., Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. Small donation requested Call 862-6533.

Photo exhibition

Boston — through March 7. Independent Associations: Robert Fichter, Betty Hahn, Evon Streetman and John Wood, exhibit photographs, paintings, drawings and printmaking at the Photographic Resource Center, 602 Commonwealth Ave., call 353-0700.

Montgomerty to Memphis

Boston — through Feb. 27. Pictorial history of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement, an exhibit of photographs depicting the martyred leaders civil rights campaigns. Faneuil Hall. Free. Hours: daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 242-5602.

Jefferson's architect

Boston — through Feb. 27. Thomas Jefferson Architect for Monticello, exhibition of original architectural drawings of Monticello. Virginia; now through February 27, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St., call 536-1608. Free.

Twilight zone

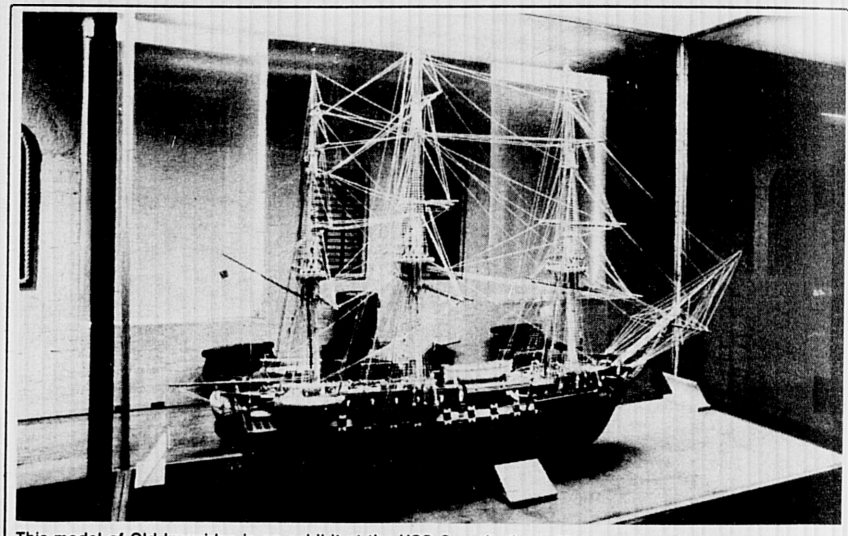
Reading — through Feb. 28. UFO's a Scientific Enigma, Reading Public Library. Call 944-0686.

Small ships

Boston — through March 7. Imagine a century old, three-masted clipper once used to sail across the Pacific to trade with China or a mid-19th century Chesapeake schooner once heavily engaged in African slave trade inside the USS Constitution Museum and able to be held in the palm of a child's hand. Exact-scale replicas of sailing vessels from different periods will dock at the USS Constitution Museum. Call 426-1812.

Childrens theatre

Boston — through March 1. The Emperor's new Clothes performed by the Boston Children's Theatre at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St. at 2 p.m. Tickets $7, $5, $3.50. Call 277-3277.



This model of Old Ironsides is on exhibit at the USS Constitution's Museum through March 7.

Hopelessly smitten

Boston — through March 8. The Lyric Stage presents George Bernard Shaw's Candida. 54 Charles St. Call 742-8703.

Boating skills and seamanship

Needham — Feb. 26 - May 21. Register 7 p.m. Needham High School, Webster Ave., before first class on Feb. 26. Text and materials $15. Call 653-8043.

Antique information

Sturbridge — Feb. 26. Antiques Identification and Care. Bring antique objects between 1:30 and 3 p.m. for consultation with Village curators. Fee. Call 347-3362.

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Horoscope

For The Week of March 1 to March 7, 1987 By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 pm.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — You're in the driver's seat so assert your independence, daring and creativity. There could be hidden gold in messages and reading material so pay attention. Restrictions should lift, you have more authority and outside support.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Take advantage of a chance to locate something that's been missing or to recover a loss. Good time to begin a creative personal project. You can collect money owed, be free of a troublesome expense and increase your income appreciably.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — A romantic relationship could become more intense and doubts or fears could fade away. Legal matters are favored and what looked like a lost cause could be revived. Trust your first impressions . . . your judgment and timing are accurate.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — In career matters be especially diplomatic and you can gain some helpful information. Accept more responsibility, complete a project and your rewards will be great. Follow your hunches, take the lead and wishes could come true.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — A legal matter or dispute could be settled in your favor now. You may receive some good news from a distance and travel is possible. Make new beginnings in career direction, make important contacts and you'll get what you ask for.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Focus on joint finances and investments but curb tendency to be more generous than is wise. Expand your mental horizons or take a fascinating journey. You can overcome obstacles in career and be richly rewarded for your patience.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — A close relationship could move in new directions when you respect your mate or partner's wishes. Let intuition be your guide in legal and financial matters. A proposition from a reliable person could bring significant gain.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — The accent is on cooperation with others, so stick to routine duties and let them take the lead. Communications and information exchange may bring about a change in your views. Not a good time to invest, borrow or lend money.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Travel, communications are highlighted and a romantic attraction to one who shares your interests. Changes and variety in the workplace are possible. Get professional advice about business, money and partnership matters.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Concentrate on real estate, property and family matters . . . be willing to change previous plans. Romance, adventure and social activities give you the chance to express yourself creatively. Take the lead in the workplace.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Be open to new ideas and change offered by a bright, creative person. You can reconcile family conflicts now and create harmony at home. A new business project will succeed if you accept your share of the responsibility.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — You can increase your income considerably now . . . Lady Luck and behind-the-scenes help are on your side! Reach agreements with important, influential people. Be true to yourself if a change in your life-style engenders disapproval.

What Now?

(From previous page)

For Peace

Cambridge - Boston — Feb. 26 and March 17. Por la Paz. Clasical and electric guitar. Piano and synthesizer. Feb. 26 at Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge 8 p.m. Admission $3.50. March 17 at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St., Boston, 12:15 p.m., free.

Friday
February 27

Theatre for the deaf

Boston — Feb. 27. BTD presents Rose and the Rock. Alumni Auditorium, Northeastern Univ., 360 Huntington Ave. Feb. 27, 11 a.m. Tickets $5. Call 262-3373.

Afternoon at Symphony

Boston — Feb. 27, March 27. Newton Parks and Recreation provides ticket and transportation to the Boston Symphony. Tickets $19 Bus $4. Send total check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St. Auburndale 02166. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120 for more information.

Sports for Singles

Cambridge — Feb 27. Walleyball/Racquetball Camelot Social and Sports Club, Cambridge Racquetball Club, Anthenaeum House, 215 First St., at 8 to 10:20 p.m. Call 284-4159.

Lively drama

Boston — Feb. 27, 28. The Other Boston Tea Party, a one-act play, 8 p.m. Faneuil Hall. Free. Call 733-3788.

Folk music

ARLINGTON — Feb. 27. Scott Alarik and Bob MacWilliams at St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant St., 8 p.m. Tickets $5. Call 646-2462.

Sephardic music

BELMONT — Feb. 27. Voice of Turtle will present a concert of Sephardic Music at 8:30 p.m. Call 484-4696 for location. Admission $13; $10.

Folk singer

WINCHESTER — Feb. 27. Bill Staines singer/songwriter performs at 8 p.m. Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. Tickets $6 in advance; $8 at door. Advance tickets may be purchased through the Recreation Dept., Henderson Stationers, and Book Ends. Refreshments will be served. Call 721-7125.

Saturday
February 28

Spring dance

ARLINGTON — Feb. 28. The Brackett PTO is sponsoring an Spring Dance at 8 p.m. at the Knight's of Columbus Hall Music by The Night Owl's Ken Wescott. Refreshments. Advance tickets are $15 couple or $18 at the door. For info call Terri, 646-0015 or Jan 646-3000.

Drug education

BELMONT — Feb. 28. Parent training session on drug education. All Saint's Church, Brewster Hall 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. no fee. Call 489-1389.

Almost spring

ARLINGTON — Feb. 28. Almost Spring Dance 8 p.m. Knight's of Columbus Hall. Tickets $15 per couple or $18 at the door. Ken Wescot DJ. Call 646-0015.

Decorative arts workshop

BELMONT — Feb. 28, March 7. Basic faux marbling and broken finish painting. Call 489-4090.

Concert

BELMONT — Feb. 28. Concert by The Dreaming. Held at Belmont High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Donation at door.

Zamir chorale

NEWTON CENTRE — Feb. 28. American Jewish music at 8 p.m. at Wasserman Auditorium, 333 Nahanton St. Tickets $10. Call 965-7410, ext. 169.

Auction

NEWTON — Feb. 28. Come to the Mardi Gras!, 785 Centre St at 6 p.m. Tickets $75 per person which include cocktail, hors d'oeuvres, and dinner. Call 244-4246.

(More on next page)

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Maple sugar time

Milton — Feb. 28, March 1, 7, 8. It's maple sugar time at Trailside Museum. Tickets $2.50 adults, $1.50 children. Call 333-0690.

Body language

Methuen — Feb. 28. The Body Language Dancers will perform at Tenney Middle School, 75 Pleasant St. at 8 p.m. Tickets $6. Call 535-4386.

Sunday
March 1

Ariel Wind quintet

ARLINGTON — March 1. Ariel Wind Quintet musical program, sponsored by Friends of the Robbins Library & reception. At Robbins Library 2:30 p.m.

Children's concert

ARLINGTON — March 1. Philharmonic Society presents Children's Concert 3 p.m. Arlington Town Hall, 730 Mass. Ave. Tickets $4 for adults and $1 for children under 13. Call 646-7778 or 787-0048.

Ariel Wind Quintet

ARLINGTON — March 1. Sponsored by Friends of Robbins Library. The Ariel Wind Quintet. Robbins Library at 2:30 p.m. Call 648-0055.

Vivaldi

BELMONT — March 1. Open reading of Vivaldi's Gloria and Credo at 7:30 p.m. First Church, Unitarian, 404 Concord Ave. Admission $3. All singers welcome. Call 484-4696.

Paper Conservation

NEWTON — March 1. Learn the do's and dont's of caring for precious love letters, old report cards, photographs, and other valuable family documents at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. 2 p.m. pre-registration required. Tickets $5. Call 552-7238.

Music boxes

Lexington — March 1-21. Speaker June Smith of the Needleworkers Guild and Works by Needleworkers, Woodworkers and Miniature Arts Guilds. 3 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St. Free 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 862-9696.

Fiddler on the Roof

Cowell — March 1. Opera Northeast, New York City presents Fiddler on the Roof, 1:30 p.m. Free at Cowell Memorial Auditorium. Call 453-3314.

Artists Ensemble

Boston — March 1. Featuring cellist Jonathan Miller and pianist Heng-Jin Park at Pine Manor College, 7 p.m. Tikets $9. Call 437-0231.

TMJ disorders

Boston — March 1. Free lecture with slides TMJ Disorders — Chiropractic Evaluation and Treatment. 1 p.m. Forsyth Research Center, 140 the Fenway. Call 262-5200 ext, 360.

Symphony benefit

Chestnut Hill — March 1. The Mall at Chestnut Hill, gala benefit party for Boston Symphony Orchestra's annual Salute to Symphony. 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tickets $25. Call 965-3037.

Boys of the Lough

Cambridge — March 1. Concert starts at 8 p.m. at Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Tickets $9.50 in advance; $10.50 at the door. Call 862-7837.

Monday
March 2

Alcoholism film

BELMONT — March 2. I'll Quit Tomorrow A feature length film about one man, his family, and employer's struggle with alcoholism. Discussion following. 7-10 p.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., call 855-2110. Free.

Tryouts

BELMONT — March 2, 3. Plymouth Church to Produce Godspell in June. Open tryouts from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 582 Pleasant St., will call-backs on Friday, March 6. Call 484-5257.

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DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

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Dahlbom, Alan C et ux to
Hart, William L et ux

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Robert J Coughlin Ex for
Coughlin, Arthur F to
Pulcini, Robert A et ux

FALMOUTH RD LOT A $125,000
Tyrrell, John J Jr et ux to
Falwell, Thomas W et ux

FLORENCE AVE 22 $245,000
Vine Brook Co Inc to
Rosen, Eric C et al

HIGHLAND AVE 172 $8,000
aka Bernice Bowers for
Lembo, Bernice M et al to
Bowers, Bernice King

MELANIE LN 36 $197,000
Jamieson, Philip D et ux to
Devine, Joseph P et ux

OAK HILL DR 6 $185,500
Fieldheim, Terry C et al to
Gastfriend, David R et ux

SPY POND PKY 114 $336,000
Angelo A Percoco Tr for
Ova Trust to
Bush, John C

SUNNYSIDE AVE 111 $135,000
Gray, Albert L Jr et ux to
Elins, David M

BELMONT

FALMOUTH ST 10 $187,000
Larson, Evelyn V to
Sheehan, Mark M et ux

SOMERSET ST 92-94 $180,000
Taussig, Frank E et al to
Beatty, Jeffrey et ux

NEWTON

BEACH ST 1214 $262,000
A R DeSimone Sr RT to
Marsha Alban Tr for
12-14 Beach RT et al

COMMONWEALTH AVE 439 $399,000
Carp, Sumner et ux to
Boch, Dale A

FALMOUTH RD 73 $223,000
Casavant, Edward V et al to
Dowling, William H Jr et ux

FLORENCE ST 77 $345,000
UNIT S-304
Chestnut Hl Devel to
Goldberg, Darlene

HARRINGTON ST 9 $193,000
Seitz, David W et ux to
Marocco, Peter A

NEWBURY ST 35 $287,400
Boxt, Lawrence M et ux to
Grier, Holcombe E et ux

PRINCETON ST 9 $8,600
Weaver, Georgeann M to
Best, Thomas A

RUSSELL RD LOT 1 $250,000
Brick, Harry A et ux to
Gaallinelli, Marco et ux

WINCHESTER ST 307 $265,000
Winchester Park UNIT 307C
Winch Park Assoc to
Roberts, Donald B et ux

WATERTOWN

EVERETT AVE 70 $200,000
Vartanian, Sarah to
Carlow, Martin H et ux

WARWICK RD 15 $205,000
Hill, Warren W to
Tucker, Kerry J et ux

WINCHESTER

WINTHROP ST 42 $239,900
Hill, Pauline M to
Greenberg, Donna B

FELSDALE CLOSE 3 $329,000
Parker, Stephen et ux to
Smith, Edward J et ux

GLEN RD 18 $401,986
Broadhurst, Austin et ux to
Graham, Stuart W et ux

MAIN ST 823 $120,000
Bresnahan, John J et al to
Sammarco, Vito et ux

PINE ST 10 $199,000
Gregory, Robert H et al to
Doerr Assoc

SWANTON ST 200 $92,900
Parkview Condo UNIT 426
Cassano, William Jr to
Paviska, Janet M

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Boston Camera Club

Brookline — March 2. Latimer Print Group Competion. Four categories: Beginning and Advanced Monochrome, Colore and Photojournalism. At First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., 731-1953.

Ms. Magazine

Waltham — March 2. Pat Carbine, co-founder of Ms. magazine, will discuss challenges and rewards faced by women entrepreneurs. 8 p.m. Bentley College Graduate Center. Call 891-3424.

Summer fair

Concord — March 2. Summer Opportunities fair Concord-Carlisle High School. 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Call 369-9500, ext 205.

Tuesday
March 3

Drawing workshop

Concord — March 3, 10. Drawing Concord's Natural History. A basic introduction to Concord's plants and animals of winter landscape. Two sessions 7:30 - 10 p.m. Cost for the worksho is $24 with a $10 materials fee. Call 371-0820.

Health care

BELMONT — March 4. Free chiropractic health care class on control of back pain through chiropractic, stress management, exercise and nutrition. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 489-2047. 493B Trapelo Rd. Waverley Sq.

Wednesday
March 4

Veneering Cambridge

Cambridge — March 4. See techniques for piecing veneers together. Shows how to make and use a veneer press, how and when to use contact cement and how to use hammer veneering. 7 p.m. $7.50. Call 497-1136.

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ARLINGTON

Meeting of friends

ARLINGTON — March 3. Friends of Robbins Library meet at Robbins Junior Library at 7:30 p.m. Call 648-0055.

Meditation

ARLINGTON — March 13. The Practice of Meditation. Simple instruction for any level course, runs for 3 weeks. Divinity's Splendour Glow, 8 Medford St., 7:30 p.m. Free. Call 648-7100 days.

Growing up in Russia

ARLINGTON — March 10. Speaker, Lydia Kavaljian will lecture on Russia. Brown bag lunch at the Fox Library, Cleveland St. at noon. Call 643-5987.

New York City weekend

ARLINGTON — April 4 and 5. Overnight trip to N.Y. City. Tickets $169 per person and includes transportation, 2 meals and accommodations. $25 deposit due now at Arlington Rec., 422 Summer St.

BELMONT

Flea market

BELMONT — March 14. Indoor Flea market at 365 Belmont St. Make reservations early for space. Call 484-1542.

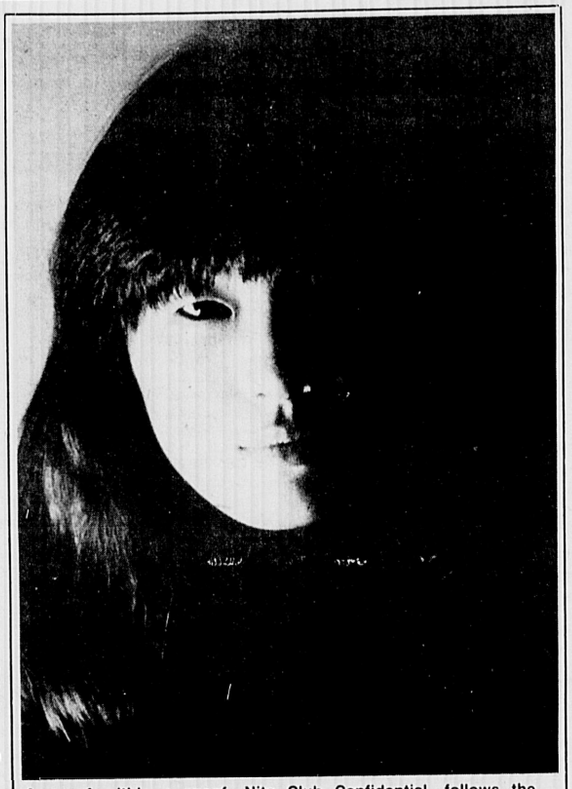
Wall stenciling

BELMONT — April 12. Interior design technique. Call 489-4090.

WINCHESTER

St. Patrick's dance

WINCHESTER — March 14. St. Patrick's Dinner Dance with Paul White Quintet at St. Eulalia's parish hall. 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., donation $15. Call 666-3223.



A spoof within a spoof, Nite Club Confidential, follows the tempestuous love affair of a male back-up singer and a female headliner who boosts him into a big career. Playing at Boston's Next Move Theatre, the play features: front, Jerry Christakos and, from left, Krista Neumann, Scott Bakula, Laura Kenyon, Steve Gideon.

WATERTOWN

Mirror spectacular

WATERTOWN — March 7. Luncheon and Fashion Show to benefit Armenian Mirror-Sepctator/Baikar newspapers. Tickets $30. Cambridge Center Marriott Hotel. Call 924-4420.

Benefit luncheon

WATERTOWN — March 13. Daughters of the Potato Famine luncheon to benefit the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Okaley Country Club. Contribution $30 per person. Call 489-0007.

NEWTON

Career planning

NEWTON — March 11. Careers in Special Event/Convention Planning Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St. Registration from 7:15 p.m., panel begins 7:30 p.m. Fee $7. Call 965-7940.

Traveling theatre

NEWTON — March 18-22. A Traveling Jewish Theatre, from San Francisco will perform at the , Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m. Tickets $12. Call 965-7410.

St. John passion

NEWTON — March 15. Newton Choral Society the St. John Passion by J.S. Bach the Second Church, 60 Highland St. Tickets $8, $6 for seniors and students. Call 527-SING.

Newton Symphony

NEWTON — March 8. Newton Symphony Orchestra performs Mahler 4th Symphony at 8 p.m. Aquinas Junior College. Tickets $10. Call 965-2555.

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Calendar Listing

Town _____

Date _____

Event Description _____

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Place _____

Time _____

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What's Up Guidelines

Calendar items for Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Watertown, Newton will be published free of charge for the week of the event or the week tickets go on sale. Items must be submitted in writing by **THURSDAY, SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.** No listings will be accepted over the telephone. Late listings cannot be accepted. Century Newspapers is not responsible for misprints or omissions. Century Newspapers reserves the right to select or omit any listing. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy.

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For Peace

NEWTON — March 6. Por la Paz. Classical and electric guitar, Piano and synthesizer. All-Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St. West Newton, 8 p.m. Free.

Musica Nova

NEWTON — March 8. Musica Nova Guitar Quartet at 2 p.m., 61 Washington Park. Tickets $6. Call 964-3424.

Irish night

NEWTON — March 13. Aquinas Junior College and Newton Alumnae Asso. is sponsoring Luck O' the Irish Nite, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton in the Aquinas Cafeteria. $5. Beer and wine will be served. Call 969-4400.

Tenor madness

NEWTON — March 7. Three outstanding saxophonists perform at Congregational Church of Newton Highlands, 52 Lincoln St., at 8 p.m. Call 965-4424.

Women in computing

NEWTON — March 17. Zero-Defect Software, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Newton Days Inn, 399 Grove St. Tickets $20. Call 938-6230.

Weight loss

Boston — March 30. Hypnosis and Weight Loss. Lose weight using hypnosis and relaxation techniques. Beth Israel Hospital 10-session hypnosis and weight loss program. Starts March 30. Call 735-4733.

New games workshop

Lexington — March 13. For recreation leaders and human service professionals, at the Hayden Recreation Center, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 787-1937.

Celtic celebration

Gloucester — March 14. Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Honor of St. Patrick's Day with Irish pub group, Seanachie 8 p.m. Tickets $12.50 (cash bar). Call 283-7673.

Castle Building

Concord — March 7. Come for a day, make a castle of clay. Be part of parent/child team or individuals 10yrs and up. Cost is $36 for individuals, at the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St. Call 371-0820.

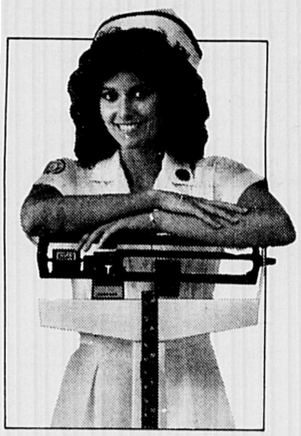
Family entertainment

Boston — March 7. Family entertain-

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What About Art? By Meredith Fife Day



One of painter Jon Devaney's "swimmers" moves through the water with exuberance and determination. The oil is on display in a group show at Cambridge Art Association.

Underwater and having fun

Next to a submerged, bubble-blowing businessman in a three-piece suit, a duck takes a vertical nosedive to the water's bottom. Nearby, a wolfhound stretches lean and wet, his fluid shape floating weightless.

A broccoli crop thrives in its wet environment, and a wall of buddhas and deities glows red and warm in the watery depths.

Anything at all is possible in the underwater world artist Jon Devaney creates in his paintings.

Devaney explained his fascination with water and its pictorial possibilities in a gallery talk recently at the Cambridge Art Association (CAA). Admitting that most of his swimmers are "imaginary," the artist showed slides of a cast of characters whose distended cheeks and pursed lips creating a flurry of bubbles give them a look most often surprised and comical.

"I am intrigued by expressions underwater — the sculptural qualities of the face, and by the optics of water in changing the body size and shape," said Devaney. Indeed, a figure can be pulled horizontally to accommodate the shape of a wide canvas, the water's distortions making such a feat not unreasonable.

The artist explained that the spatial possibilities of his motif have in recent years sustained his interest. Seeing the water's depths as an "arena" in which any number of events can and do take place, Devaney stages his pictures in much the same way an opera or play might be staged.

Doors of the water's "walls" open and close emitting frothy bubbles of air, or perhaps, of some creature who has just passed through. A night watchman patrols the depths looking, in his ancient diving suit, for all the world like a space explorer taking a gravity-relieved walk on the moon. The space around him seems as vast, too.

With a bow to Thomas Eakins' 19th century anatomy lesson, surgery is performed. The doctor and his medical assistants work, fully clothed, in a theater of stage-like space, its great heights enabling a graceful nurse to float down like an underwater angel over the operation. The sea floor is checkered and receding in this world of endless possibilities, and the action of the event is enhanced by the activity of the space.

Devaney is comfortable and inventive in his element. The underwater sagas provide a limitless context for his wry and imaginative narratives, while his painterly style flourishes in the reflections, transparancies and optical discrepancies of the water.

Two of the artist's swimmers, a determined pig and a benevolent bull buoying above his partially eaten sesame-seeded bagel, are on exhibit in a group show of paintings by CAA members at the 25R Lowell St. gallery in Cambridge. Juried by Susan Stoops of Brandeis University's Rose Museum and Daniel Elias of Barbara Krakow Gallery, the show includes a diverse group of work chosen, say the jurors, "for a sense of individual spirit."

That spirit, light-hearted and humorous in Devaney's paintings, is quiet and spare in Martha O'Brien's soft horizontal landscape diptych, brash and festive in Roger Kizak's thick acrylic, moody and charged in the dynamic space of Yvonne Shukovsky's collage, and darkly luxuriant in Alvina Landani's small and unassuming oil, Blue Leaves.

See these and a variety of other selected work at the CAA gallery through March 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 876-0246.

Exhibits & Events

Painter addresses racism

Boston — through March 20. Painter Dana Chandler exhibits work from 1968-1987 at Massachusetts College of Art's North Hall Gallery, 621 Huntington Ave. The paintings shown touch on issues of racism in America. A gallery talk from 5 to 6 p.m. March 4 will be followed by a reception until 8 p.m. — both are open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call 232-1555.

Series continues at Bentley

Waltham — March 5 - 31. An Affirmation of Spirit: Women Artists series continues at Bentley College with an exhibit of works by Fay Chandler and Cynthia Garrett, LaCava Campus Center Art Gallery, Beaver and Forest Streets. The public is invited to an opening reception at 4:30 p.m. March 5. Call 891-3424.

Avedon's photographs on view

Boston — through April 26. The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., exhibits new work by renowned photographer Richard Avedon. The result of a five-year project, the photographs on display chronicle the lives of men and women in the western United States who work hard and do not have the celebrity status of many of Avedon's well-known portrait subjects. A gallery talk related to the exhibition will be presented by Ron Rizzi, Boston artist and educator, at 2 p.m. March 1, free with gallery admission. Call Arts Information Line, 266-5151 for gallery hours and admission.

Recent work by two

Boston — through March 14. Deborah Cornell and Marsha Hewitt exhibit recent work at Randall Beck Gallery, 168 Newbury St., open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 266-2475.

What Next?

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ment Fest at Massachusetts College of Art Theatre presents singer-songwriter Kevin Roth and storytellers Jay O'Callahan and Judith Black. Call 862-1804 for more info.

Feiffer's People

Concord — March 5. Adult comedy at the Emerson Umbrella Theatre, 40 Stow St., Tickets $5. Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Call 371-1482.

Singing pirates

Boston— March 13, 14. Celebrate the opening of the Aquarium's new exhibit Boston Harbor The Place, The Problem, The Plan, with a merry band of singing pirates. March 13 at 1:45 and 3:15 and March 14 at 11:15 am. and 12:45 p.m. Aquarium hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9-5 p.m.; Fri. 9-9 p.m.; Sat., Sun, Holidays 9-6 p.m. Tickets $5.50 adults; $3.25 children (ages 4-15); $4.50 senior citizens, student and military. Call 742-8870.

Options for artist

Boston — March 10. Panel of trained visual artists talk about their commitment to a full-time art related second career. 5:45-7:15 p.m. at WEIU, 356 Boylston St. Fee $10. $8 for WEIU members.

Quite smoking

Boston — March 10. Hypnosis is a tool that may help you quit smoking. Beth Israel Hospital's Quit Smoking Program. Call 735-4735 for more information.

Wood finishing

Cambridge — March 18. Learn about basic types of finishes. Use of sealers and finishes together. 7 p.m. $7.50. Call 497-1136.

Wood finishing

Cambridge — March 11. Wood finishing includes surface penetration, sanding, staining with basic Japan colors. 7 p.m. $7.50. Call 497-1136.

Jobs for pros

Lexington — March 5. How to get a job after 50, 12 to 2 p.m. Minuteman Home Care Corporation, 83 Hartwell Ave. Donations $5. Call 369-1626.

Dance, New England

Dartmouth, N.H. — March 23-25. Dance professionals to attend 2-day conference, on dance, past and present; technical requirements of dance companies, fundraising; education programs; and criticism. Call 492-2914.

Sports and comics

Nashua, N.H. — March 14. Bishop Guertin High School, sports collectors and comic book show. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Call 603-889-7160.

Education lecture

Lexington — March 9, 16. Free lecture, Waldorf Education and the Modern World. 8 p.m. At the Waldorf School, 739 Mass. Ave. Call 863-1062.

Eat right

Boston — March 5. Culinary Hearts Kitchen a cooking class held at Faulkner Hospital. Course runs for six consecutive weeks, from 7-9 p.m. Cooking demos and taste tests. Fee $90. Call 522-5800, ext. 1146.

Montessori auction

Lexington — March 14. The Lexington Montessori School auction 7 to 10 p.m. 130 Pleasant St. Items include get-away weekends, antiques, rugs and art objects. Free. Call 862-8571.

New York city

Waltham — April 11. The drama department of the Waltham Schools is sponsoring a day trip for interested adults to New York City to see Les Miserables. Buses leave 7:30 a.m. from the High School. Tickets $80. Call 893-8050, ext 241.

Images of food

Boston — March 10. Role played by food and entertaining in middle and upper-class social life in Regency England and America during the Federal era, using examples from Jane Austen. 1 p.m. at the Harrison Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge St. at 8 p.m. at the Lyman Estate, The Vale, 185 Lyman St. Waltham. Costs $5 for lunchtime; $10 for evening. Call 227-3956.

Self-parenting group

Malden — April 8. Eight-week workshop for step-parents. Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Family Service Association Of Greater Boston, 389 Main Street, Malden. Call 324-8181.

Flower show

Boston — March 14 - 22. New England Flower shop at Bayside Exposition Center. Gardens of the World. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets $5 until March 1. Tickets can be mail-ordered from the Society, or purchased at participating Star Markets, garden centers and show exhibitors in the Boston area. Call 482-5822.

Lecture

Boston — March 18. Charles Bulfinch: A Master Builder slide lecture by Brandeis Prof. Gerald Bernstein, 5:30 p.m. Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St. Tickets $7. Call 267-5175.

Midwifery

Boston — March 14. Midwifery, public health and infant mortality. Can less expensive care be better care? An educational forum at 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at Roxbury Community College, 625 Huntington Ave. Call 522-5417.

Celebrity dinner

Auburndale — March 10. Charles River Watershed Association, Newton Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., 6 p.m. Prepaid reservations by March 6, $40 per person. Evelyn Murphy guest speaker. Call 527-2799 for more information.

Stephen Spender

Waltham — March 10. Reminiscences of Fellow Writers, Woolf, Auden, Isherwood, Eliot and others by English poet and critic Sir Stephen Spender, at 8 p.m. Lindsay Auditorium, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest sts. Free. Call 891-3424.

N.E. singles dance

Cambridge — March 6. New England Singles Network Dance Party, for single men and women, 25-45 yrs. at Hyatt Regency. $10. Call 899-3900.

Boston sea rovers

Boston — March 7. Longest running underwatershow on earth at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Copley Plaza Hotel. The evening program is from 8 to 11 p.m. at John Hancock Hall featuring Titanic discoverer Dr. Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Tickets are $9 daytime, $8 nighttime, $3 party, $17 combination for all three. For tickets wriet Sea Rovers Tickets, P.O. Box 717, Westwood, MA 02090. For more information concerning programs or exhibit space, contact Sea Rover President George Buckley, 164 Renfrew St., Arlington, MA 02174. Call 648-0129 or 926-7750.

Women's history

Sturbridge Village — March 7. The affect the Constitution had on 1830s women will be explored. Lectures, tours, and special presentations by Lieutenant Gov. Evelyn Murphy. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors must register for all tours in the Visitor Center on March 7. Call 347-3362.

Lolanteh

Sudbury — March 5, 6, 7. Gilbert and Sullivan's sparking 1882 musical comedy Lolanthe. Tickets $6 for Fri. and Sat.; Thurs. evening performances and Sat matinne $3. Call 897-3110.

Historic neighborhoods tour

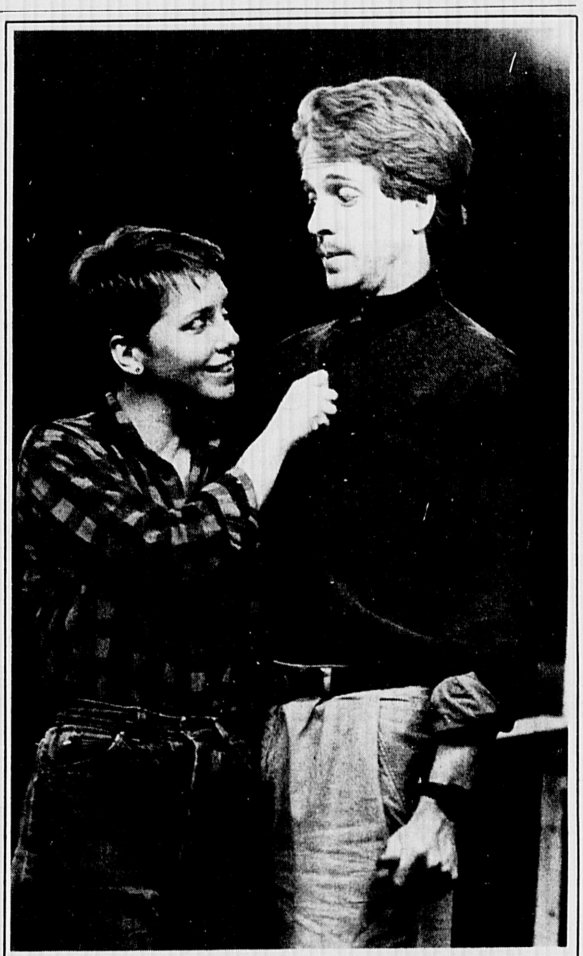
Boston — March 21. Tour focuses on historic Bulfinch Triangle area at North Station, Cambridge side of Charles River where a spectacular new riverfront community is being created Bulfinch Square from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tickets in advance $12, HNF members $10. HNF 2 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. SASE requested. Call 426-1885.

Biked concert

Framingham — March 28. Theodore Bikel gives a special concert. 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, Pleasant St. Ticket $12.50. Call 879-3301.

Boys Choir

Boston — March 7. Boys Choir of Harlem, Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. 7:30 p.m. Tickets $17.50; senior citizens and children under 12, $12.50.Call 445-7205.



Judith Yerby is Meredith and John Hickok is Danny in the Merrimack Repertory Theatre's production of First Night.

Women working

Cambridge — March 13. Women, Work and the Family. A lecture by Asoka Bandarage 7 p.m. at Episcopal Divinity School, 99 Brattle St. Tickets $3-$5. Call 277-1330.

What Else?

ARLINGTON

Health awareness talk

Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Mass. ave. every Tuesday 7-8 pm. Complimentary Spinal Screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Alcoholics anonymous

Thursdays, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Sing along

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale, rehearsals Mondays, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike. Music for the March 15 concert includes Schubert's Miriam's Song of Triumph and Bach's Cantata no. 150. The chorale is open to all interested singers. Call 648-8585.

Support groups

The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. Ave., offers support groups for new mothers, fathers, career mothers, single mothers, and second-time mothers. Call 641-2229.

South Boston reunion

Classmates from South Boston High School Class of 1940 are asked to join a Class reunion planned for fall, 1986. Call Bill Preskins 648-7785 or write 39 Egerton Rd., Arlington.

Meditation group

A meditation group meets and practices every Thursday evening 8 - 9 p.m., 141 Madison Ave. Fee $5 per session. Call 641-4721.

Retired men's group

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington, Inc., a social and fraternal organization for retired men, meets the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 10 a.m., Fidelity House, 25 Medford St. Refreshments at 9 a.m. Call John Foley at 648-0189.

Call for volunteers

The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr.

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Mangione horn sounds

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among doctors, patients, and actors, The Day Room is the first play by Don DeLillo.

Returning to the cast are John Bottoms as Grass/Freddie, Thomas Derrah as the Wyatt/Figure in the Straitjacket, Jeremy Geidt as Mr. Budge/Arno Klein, and Harry S. Murphy as Dr. Bazelon/Manville; as well as Pamela Gien as the Female Orderly/Maid, Richard Grusin as the Male Ordely/Desk Clerk, and Isabell Monk as Nurse Baker/Jolene. Harriet Harris and Nestor Serrano also join the cast of The Day Room as Nurse Walker/Lynette and Dr. Phelps/Gary respectively.

A.R.T. performances run Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket range from $12-$25. For ticket information and reservations call 547-8300.

What Else?

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Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Career workshops

Arlington — Make working stafisying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Roots and rights

A support network for adoptees and birthparents of greater Boston meets the second Saturday of each month 2 - 4 p.m. The group offers search and reunion counseling for those looking or those who have found each other. Contact Paul A. Kapetanopoulos M.Ed., Self Discovery Associates, 661 Massachusetts Ave. or call 648-1136.

Blood pressure test

First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30 - 11:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - midnight.

P.E.P. talks

Patient Educational Programs are given every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Learn to get better quicker and stary healthier longer. The Potter Chiropractic Office, 22 Mill St., suite 108. Complimentary spinal examination screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-8500.

Al Anon

Arlington — Al Anon meeting, nonsmoking. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass Ave. 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stop smoking

Arlington — Smokers in Transition a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior,' meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Single life meetings

Arlington — Monday evenings, The Winchester Chapter of TSL for single people. Jenks Center Winchester Council on Aging 8:15 - 10:15 p.m. Call 488-4270.

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Jazzercise

Fitness program includes warm-up. Peak workout and cooldown. Coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting, first class is free $3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Parental support

Troubled by teenage behavior? Come to a parent support group using toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St.

40th reunion

Arlington High School's Class of 1946 has a reunion Oct. 25, 1986. Class members who have not been contacted should call Joan at 444-3535 or Don at 1-800-992-0074.

Music Loft

The Wood & Strings Music Loft, a drop-in center for folk and acoustic musicians, is held every Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Wood & Strings Music Center, 493 Massachusetts Ave. Anyone who likes to play, sing, or listen to folk and acoustic music can attend. Call 641-2131.

Children's arts program

Children's Arts Corner hosts a multi-arts summer program for children 3-12 at 10 Pelham Rd. Classes teach music, drama, creative movement, gymnastics, computers and movement, Jazz dance and art. Program runs to Aug. 29. Registration open and on-going. Contact Children's Arts Corner, 66 Windmill Lane, Arlington, at 646-9714.

Beano

Beano Matches Thursday, 7 p.m., offer two winner-take-all. Proceeds help support Arl.-Catholic and Fidelity House. St. Agnes High School Hall, 51 Medford St., 648-2005.

Nar-Anon meetings

Nar-Anon family group affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Hgts United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Class reunion

Cambridge — St. Mary's (SMA), Cambridge, 1962, is planning 25th, Nov. 28, 1987. Contact Claire evenings at (617) 369-9087, Norma (617) 794-0715, Helen (617) 273-1089.

Sexual abuse support group

Burlington — A therapy group for Adult Victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A - Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Fiction writers

Looking for fiction writers to form writers' group. Call 646-6039.

BELMONT

Support groups

The Social Work Services Department at Choate-Symmes Health Services holds weekly support groups for recently discharged patients and their families on Thursdays 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Employee Cafeteria at Symmes Hospital and the Community Health Education Classroom at Choate Hospital. No charge and reservations are not required. Call Ms. LoDuca at 646-1500, ext. 1425.

Winchester runners

Runners male/female, all levels. interested in starting a running club in Winchester? Call 729-3870, 721-2783 or 721-1985.

Meetings on schizophrenia

The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.



This 19th century magic lantern, broadside and tickets are part of the exhibit now at Museum of OUr National Heritage, Optical Amusements: Magic Lanterns and Other Transforming Images, through Oct. 18.

Auditions

The Mystic Valley Orchestra has openings for all strings, brass and selected woodwinds. Concerts are held in Framingham, Lexington and Cambridge. Rehearsals are weekly, Sunday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 404 Concord Ave. Call 731-5531.

Drama club seeks members

The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested in this non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is $10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact Belmont Dramatic Club, 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Folk Dance Party

First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 491-6084. Fourth Saturday of the month, 8 p.m. Admission $4.75. Live music. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Resolve volunteers

Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 or call 484-2424.

WINCHESTER

Single life meetings

Winchester — The singles life, a singles group meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. every monday in vairous Winchester homes. Call 643-0679.

Dance fitness program

An ongoing program of Jazzercise and Dance Fitness classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Rd. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Cancer support

A Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Outreach Services Department.

Aging parents

A workshop meeting, You and Your Aging Parents takes place 7 - 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Parents apart-working together

Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart-Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee $18 per person for each of five group sessions, $29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Chidren's Center. Call 232-8390.

Duplicate bridge

Duplicate bridge games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday at Crawford Methodist Church on Church and Dix streets.

WATERTOWN

Watertown grads of 1928

A 60th reunion is being planned for the Class of 1928, Watertown High School. contact Beverly Dieterich, 23 Deerhaven Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773. Call 259-1026. Reply with maiden/married name, current address and telephone number.

Volunteers note:

You may need our help, and we certainly need yours. The Arthritis Foundation is eager for volunteers to pitch in and help. To volunteer at our Watertown office, call the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 926-2900.

Volunteers needed

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers for a few hours a day. To volunteer or obtain information, call Ellen Muse at 926-2900.

Thrift shop bargains

The Encore Specialties Thrift shop, 72 Mt. Auburn St., features clothing at low prices. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Emotions anonymous

If your life has become like a show that pinches, EA is for you. Public Library, 123 Main St. Thursdays 7 p.m. Call 924-3526.

VISION volunteers

VISION Foundation, Inc., support organization for people coping with sight loss, needs volunteers. VISION office is open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 818 Mt. Auburn St. Call 926-4232.

NEWTON

Bingo games

The Friends of the Council of the Aging sponsor Bingo games every Saturday starting 1 p.m. at the Woodland Towers, Summner St. Call Maureen Glynn, 926-9662.

Singing auditions

Newton — The Spectrum Singers, are auditioning experienced tenors and basses. Rehearsals: Mondays and occasional Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Call 437-0231.

Parent aide volunteers

The Newton Community Service Center Parent Aide Program needs volunteers. Training, supervision and

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reimbursement available. Call Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

American Cancer Society

Volunteers needed to work in local service office to help provide resources and information for local cancer patients. Call 235-2306.

Bible class

West Newton — Adult Bible Class. Lincoln Park Baptish Church, 1450 Washington St., February and March. Class meets at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday. Call 332-2680.

Pottery classes

The Potters Shop offers ongoing, six-week sessions weekday afternoons and weekends in handbuilding, wheel-throwing, and glazing for preschool children through teens at Carter Hall, Lasell Jr. College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Fee $60 per course. Call 965-3959.

Charles River Canoe Service

2401 Commonwealth Ave. Open Monday thru Friday, noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rentals $4 per hour weekdays, $5 per hour wekends. Instructions and trip organizing. Call 965-5110.

Newton Main Library

414 Centre St. Concerts, lectures and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. children's and preschool films, reading program. Painting, photography, and sculpture exhibits. Open Monday thru Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Adult Ed Classes

NEWTON — A wide spectrum of spring classes for adults, including Bridge; Home Inprovement Contracting; Sign Language for Beginners; Tax-Advantage Investments; Conversational Hebrew; Great Jewish Communities and Personalities in History; Jewish Literary Discussion Group; and Pathways Through the Seder and Haggadah. Leventhal-Sideman J.C.C., 333 Nahanton St., Call965-7410 by March 4.

AREA

Overeater's anonymous

Weston — The group, designed to assist people with trouble controlling food intake, meets every Sunday, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rte. 20. Meetings are also held in Wellesley Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity Alliance Church, Weston Rd. Call Joyce Ames at 891-7960.

Counseling referrals

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Cancer group meets

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., Fridays 10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.



Bill Staines is appearing in concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 27 at the First Congregational Church, Winchester.

Halcyon Place

Boston — A house where parents can stay who have children in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Parents anonymous

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in postive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Star gazing

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze, every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Blood pressure testing

Cambridge — Free blood pressure testing, along with information on medication and nutrition, at Sancta Maria Hospital, the first Tuesday of every month, 11 a.m. - noon, and the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free parking. Call 868-2200, ext. 163.

Support group

Somerville — Omega, a program of grief assistance, was developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuously throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Call 776-6369.

Family life series

Burlington — Scheduled for the second Monday of each month, Temple Shalom Emeth presents the Family Life Education series at 8 p.m. Call Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351.

Volunteers for the Aquarium

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Join a barbershop quartet

Waltham — The Boston Barbershop Chorus welcomes newcomers to its regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. in the recreation building of the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd. Call Dave Dettinger, 729-0570.

Dress a doll program

Melrose — The American Red Cross furnishes a 12" doll, patterns, shoes and socks to volunteers or groups willing to dress and outfit one or more dolls. Call Anne Cappello at 665-1351.

Narcotics anonymous

Woburn — Narcotics Anonymous (Naranon) meetings for family and friends affected by drug abuse, are held at 7 p.m. on Saturdays at the First Baptist Church. Call 569-8792.

Career planning

Concord — Widening Horizons, Inc., a non-profit career development center at 120 Meriam Rd. offers several services to help people determine career focus and specific job search strategies. Call 369-1626 between 9:00 and 1:00.

Special needs center

Woburn — Burnham Center, a non-profit organization offers programs of recreation, education and social activities for developmentally disabled adults. Call 273-0727.

Job counseling for women

Cambridge — Free help is offered with career decisions, resume preparation, interviewing techniques, and job search strategies. Call the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., for appointment: 354-8807.

Duplicate bridge

Lexington — The Lexington Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors a duplicate bridge game every Monday at 7:30 p.m. (except Jewish holidays). Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Rd. American Contract Bridge League masterpoints awarded. Call 862-2307.

Discussion group

Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern offers a Young Women's Discussion Group for teenage girls 15-18 yrs. who have had past or present drug involvement, Wednesdays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Call Susan Kilcoyne or Robin Miller at 935-6595.

Foster care

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Support and shelter

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

Networking meeting

Waltham — Networking Unlimited - Metro West 128 meets 5:30 p.m.- 12:30, every Thursday at the Best Western Hotel, exit 48E or A off Rt. 128. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible), call 893-2310.

Parents without partners

Burlington — A Newcomers Meeting, is held the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, exit 41S off Rt. 128 in Burlington, Ma. Call 229-0023 or 667-2220.

Support Groups

Concord Associates for Human Resources offers group therapy, Mondays 7:45-9:45 ($20-30/session); support groups for children of alcoholic parents. Mondays and Thrusdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m., and much more. 191 Sudbury Rd., Concord, call 369-7810.

Donations for Goodwill

Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from the sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 95 Berkeley St. Call 357-9710.

Parent-aide volunteers

Woburn — The Woburn Council of Social Concern seeks volunteers to act as parent-aides and serve as positive role models to individuals who are having difficulty coping in their roles are parents. Call Mary Schuh at 935-6495.

Singles Club

Saugus — North of Boston Singles Club hosts Hob-Nobber parties every Friday at the V.F.W., Main St. (behind K-Mart on Route 1), to alternating live bands. Proper dress required. Donation is $4 for non-members, call 595-8616.

Survivor's support group

Boston — Area Rape Crisis Center will be running a 12 week support group for women who have been raped. Group will begin in March and if free. Call 492-RAPE.

Help for toy trains

Middleboro — Toy-train owners and operators who have equipment that doen't function may now bring it to the A & D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy-Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 18 and 28. Admission is $3 for adults, $2.50 for seniors and $1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Relaxation program

Brookline —. Free Yoga Class Total Health in the Modern World emphasizing basic exercises for relaxation and proper breathing techniques. Master Bo-In Lee discusses Eastern and Western approaches to total health and self-healing, and quides first-time participants. Every Friday, 6 p.m. at International Mahayana Yoga Assn., 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 232-5967.

Networking meeting

Boston — Networking Unlimited meets 5:30 p.m.-12:30, every Monday in Reflections, Holiday Inn, Gov't Center. Evenings of business and social networking for professional and business men and women. Admission at the door is $8 (tax deductible). Call 893-2310.

Adult children of alcoholics

Concord — An eight session group helping adult children of problem drinkers move beyond traumatic childhood experiences and create more fulfilling lives, on Mondays, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. or Thursdays, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Men communication: A Human Relations Group, eight-session group providing an environment for to share, build relationships, learn how they impact others, discover new resources and practice new skills, on Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Both group held at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624.

Marriage encounter

Scituate — Marriage Encounter Weekends are offered in the New England each month. Call 545-5982 or 263-7339.

Alcoholics anonymous

Boston — Alcoholics Anonymous members will present an overview and history of the fellowship as well as share their personal experiences with recovery in A.A. to all interested individuals or groups. Call 426-9444.

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Refresher Course Mondays & Tuesdays, March 16—April 14, 1987

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The course is open to all MA-licensed RN's with professional liability insurance. Tuition will be $295.00. This tuition will be totally reimbursed if you join the staff at McLean Hospital.

For further information on the course, contact Nursing Education at 855-2572. For further information on nursing openings at McLean, contact Susan Davis at 855-3444. McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

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- Sort proofs to mail to clients
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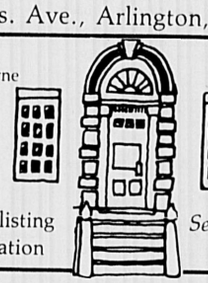
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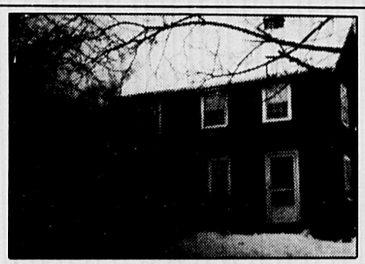
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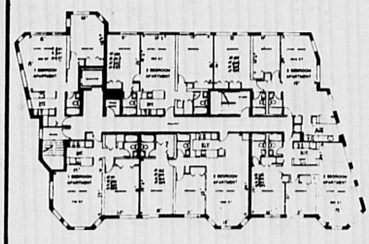
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Rentals To Share

FEMALE /SMOKING okay- 35 -55 share two bedroom, East Arlington. $300 plus. Work: 657-6100 extension 6536, 648-7057 evenings. 2.12/2.26j

SEEKING ONE roommate to share four bedroom house $400 per month includes all utilities. Available March 1. 729-0084. 2.5/2.19j

ARLINGTON— GREAT apartment! Second floor, 2 private rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, porch, yard, washer, dryer, parking. $450. 646-3578. 2.12/2.26l

NEW CONDO to share, Winchester, private bedroom and bath. Completelly furnished. Prefer non-smoking female 30 plus. $500. Leave message 721-1686. 2.12/2.26j

BELMONT: PROFESSIONAL to share sunny three bedroom apartment. $250 month. Available March 15. Evenings 381-3188. 2.12/2.26j

WINCHESTER— LOOKING for non -smoking female to share 3 bedroom duplex. Rent: $295 per month including heat and hot water. Available March 15 or possibly sooner. After 5p.m. 729-4323. 2.12/2.26l

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom house. Non-smoker. $207. 721-2162. 2.12/2.26j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Male /Female to share sunny, spacious, two bedroom apartment. $275 plus available immediately. Jeff, 426-3000 ext 444 days, 643-6204 evenings. 2.12/2.26l

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 25 plus, non -smoker 2 family house $345 plus Call 484-9424. 2.12/2.26l

ARLINGTON— FEMALE wanted for big three bedroom on T, parking, $265 plus. Available March 15. Call 646-4761 after 6. 2.19/3.5l

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share three bedroom duplex. Parking, close to T, cable, $350. plus oil. 641-4735. 2.12/2.26j

TWO SINGLE moms looking for third to share second and thrird floor apartment- Playroom, yard, parking, quiet neighborhood. 646-1528. 2.12/2.26l

WINCHESTER CENTER- One bedroom in a three bedroom duplex- dishwasher, washer/ dryer, wall to wall, parking, near train, bus and 93 /128. Non -smoker, $325 plus. 729-3777 or 357-9500 extension 3678. 2.19/3.5l

Winchester

TWO MALE professionals seek third roommate for 3 bedroom apartment near Winchester Center. Available March 1. 729-6428. 2.19/3.5l

TWO BEDROOM, one bath apartment in Arlington. Near T, fully furnished, washer /dryer. 484-8722. 2.26/3.12p

WINCHESTER /MEDFORD line. Professional for beautiful 18 room house, large bedroom with fireplace available. Library, bar, solarium, patio, yard. $330 plus. 396-9709. 2.26/3.12j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS -two professional people, one male, one female, seek third, non-smoker, for 3 bedroom house- $280 plus. 648-5895. 2.26/3.12p

WATERTOWN: FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. $350 includes heat, hot water, parking. 924-9131 or 232-8998. Available now. 2.26/3.12p

ROOMMATE WANTED, in a big nice house with yard, quiet area off Gray Street, Arlington. $300/ month including utilities. 648-7629. 2.26/3.12n

Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON. TWO family house, parking, MBTA, backyard, washer/dryer, cellar storage, quiet neighborhood, $350 plus ½ utilities. 646-6364, evenings. 2.26/3.12n

BELMONT ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom. Non -smoker. $400 plus utilities. 484-4948. 2.26/3.12l

ARLINGTON AND Winchester- near T, 93, and 128. Large bedrooms, sharing apartment. 259-9244. 2.26/3.12l

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for four bedroom- Watertown. $244 plus. 923-9726 after 6 p.m. Available immedietly. 2.26/3.12l

Garage Space

PARKING SPACE /garage space wanted. Oxford Street area, Arlington. 864-7917. 2.19/3.5j

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON CENTER- Modern office suites in medical center- Central air conditioning, parking, $450 -$600 includes all utilities. No fee. 876-5623 /864-6092 11.6/TFl

PRIME PROFESSIONAL office space Winchestter. Inquire, 729-8070. 2.12/2.26l

LEXINGTON CENTER— sub - lease large office in professional builing. Shared reception area, copier. Non -smoker (s). $385 per month including utilities. Available immediately.

ALSO THREE room suite- same location, $903 plus electric. And other prime locations. Available immediately. Call Niemann Associates, 863-1661. 2.12/2.26l

ARLINGTON CENTER. Sublet spacious one room office. Professional building, 94 Pleasant Street. Monday- Friday, 8-5. $200/ month. Call Dr. Alan Corman, 643-0310. 2.19/3.5n

TEWSKBURY: ROUTE 38, Cottage Place, ideal office /retail, corner, first floor, 475 square feet. $550 month. Call after 4 p.m. 1-470-1508. 2.26/3.12l

OFFICE SPACE approximately 850 square feet, wall to wall, air conditioning, excellent location at Woburn four corners, $750 per month. Seperate utilities. Available April first. 729-9390, days. Evenings, 729-0049. 2.26/3.12l

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space on Mass Ave., 550 square feet- $700 includes all utilities. Churchill Realty, 646-4100. 2.26/3.12l

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Ads are priced at $10 for the first 15 words, 30 cents per each additional word. For this price the ad will run one week in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald, Watertown Sun and Newton Transcript. In order to keep this low cost and enable the ad to appear in all six newspapers IT IS REQUIRED THAT THE AD BE PRE -PAID either in person or by mail.
THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE.

ARLINGTON

ESTATE, EVERYTHING goes, antiques, furniture, tables, dining room, bedroom sets, tools. 116 Hillside Avenue, 9 am-2 pm, February 28th. 2.26n

Fairs & Bazaars

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Giant Flea Market

ARMENIAN SISTER'S Academy, 6 Eliot Road, Lexington, Mass. Spaces available, 863-5962. Sunday, March 1st, 10 am-5 pm. Armenian food & drink. 2.19/3.5n

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11.3/TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785. 11.3/TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $38. Storm doors, $125. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates. Call 641-0411. Call anytime. 1.9/TF

THRIFT SHOP- Gold Mine, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington every Wednesday 10a.m. -3p.m. Something for everyone. 9.4/TFl

JR. RAICHLE boots- Size 5- Used 1 season- Like new- $35. 484-8196 after 6p.m. 2.12/2.26l

GOLD LIVING room couch, 75 inches. Table with Formica top, chorme legs, and three chairs. Round formica dinette table. Best offer. 648-4133. 2.12/2.26p

EMERALD GREEN veloure couch, loveseat, chair and ottoman- Very good condition, $250. 641-0241. 2.12/2.26l

19" ZENITH T.V., black and white, good condition, $100. 646-4457. 2.12/2.26n

MEN'S WINTER coat- size 40, ¾ length, tan. Cost $85 will sell for ½. 648-2860. 2.12/2.26l

Waverly Fabric Sale

GIGANTIC WAVERLY Yard goods sale $1.87½ -$2.50 per yard- Buy now and save- H. Cheney & Sons, 975 Mass Avenue Arlington, 648-5241. 2.12/2.26l

DARK PINE dining room set, 72" trussel table with two leaves, six chairs, 54" open hutch. Excellent condition $1,200. or best offer. 646-6720. 2.12/2.26j

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Broadloom Remnants
SALE
Save 20% to 50%
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808 Main St., Winchester
—729-5889—

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

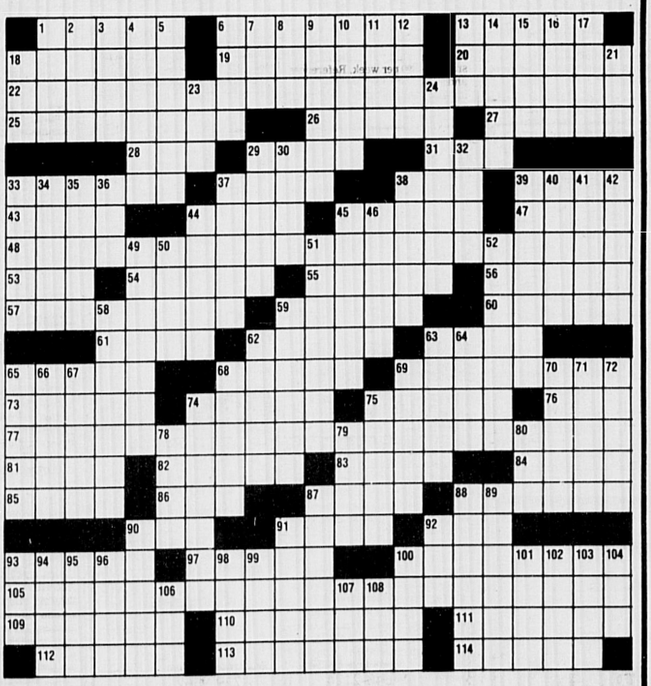
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Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's Up Calendar listings

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

For Sale

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12.22/TF

ANTIQUE BRASS Door knobs with back plates, very ornate. Also handmade lace doilies, various sizes. 598-6084 evenings, weekends. 2.12/2.26l

MATCHING BROWN velvet, loose cushion sofa and love seat, $500. Excellent condition. Two matching Curio cabinets, two matching fruitwood trim tub chairs, beige Chantung upholstry. Call after six weekdays or weekends 484-6790. 2.12/2.26j

FOUR FILE cabinets, two four drawer, two five drawer. 484-6781. 2.12/2.26j

WATERBED—QUEEN size white oak veneer head board- frame heater, waveless mattress and six drawers. $500. Evenings, 484-8428. 2.12/2.26l

SOLID 1918 Mahogany bedroom set: Bed, two dressers, night table and mirror. 923-4158. 2.12/2.26l

MOVING SALE. Solid oak dining table and four chairs, $200. Beige sofa, $60. Small armchair, $15. Single bed, $25. Dresser, $15. Tall bookshelf, $15. Lamps, $10 each. Endtables, $8 each. Many odds and ends. 648-5806. 2.19/3.5p

SEAT LIFT chair, tan plaid upholstery. Excellent condition. $700. 484-5612. 2.19/3.5j

ORIENTAL RUG. Red Bakhara, perfect condition, 4'1"x 6'5". $425. 729-6386 evenings. 2.19/3.5n

HOT POINT refrigerator- 14 cubic feet three years old, almond. $200. Call days, 646-1381. 2.26/3.12p

TAKE OVER 5 acres. Owner selling wooded property. No down, 0 percent financing. $49 monthly. 813-433-5498. 2.19/3.5l

PRISCILLA OF Boston White silk wedding gown- Never worn, size 8- Spring /summer. Cap sleeves, dropped waist and two tiered veil. Absolutely beautiful! Originally $900- Best offer. Call Theresa Saturday or Sunday, 864-3249. 2.26/3.12p

LIVING ROOM set complete with table /lamps- $700. Leather sleep sofa- $250. Excellent condition. 646-1986. 2.26/3.12j

CRAFTSMAN 18" gas power snowthrower, 2 H.P., only used once, like new. $99 or best offer. Call 646-6269. 2.26/3.12n

ANTIQUE STAIN bedroom, originally mahogany, 4-drawer bureau with round mirror, 4-drawer chest with cedar closet, nightstand, $500; Solid pine country-style hutch, $500; 80" light green sofa and chair, $200; Pair 3-way gold glass lamps, $75, matching pole light, $30; Pair end tables with cabinets, $80. Evenings, 646-0730. 2.26/3.12n

MOVING- KINGSIZE box spring, frame with wooden headboard. Excellent condition. $300. 484-6673. 2.26/3.12p

Clearance

ON ALL our winter stock- 50-75-percent off. Now's the time to clean closets and receive 50-percent cash back on your spring clothing. Looking for women's and children's that are in excellent condition. Also brouse in our antique shop and take advantage of our sale now through Saturday March 7th. Second Tyme Around is located at 1193-A Mass Ave Arlington, 646-5789. Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10-5, Thursday 10-8 and closed Wednesday. 2.26/3.12l

For Sale

LAWSON COUCH and chair- needs reupholstering- Reasonable- After 2. 648-8341. 2.19/3.5p

SOLID BUTCHER block table, 2 cane stools, 1 year old. Original price, $500, asking $350 firm; Dinette set, 50"x35" plus one leaf, gold chrome base, 4 chairs, 2 arm, 1 year old, mint condition, originally $900, asking $700 firm. Moving. 641-3686. 2.19/3.5n

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Bargain Items Under $15

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SLED, OLD wooden type with metal runners. Very good condition. $10. 646-7833. 2.12/2.26j

QUARTZ ENERGY saver heater, excellent condition, like new. $15. 646-5176. 2.26n

FREE 250 gallon oil tank with new guage. 489-0520. 2.26/3.12l

OLD FASHIONED school desk. $8. Call 643-7243. 2.26n

SNOW TIRES, 6.50x13 on 5-bolt Ford rims, $15. Bill, 648-9356. 2.26n

25" HEATHKIT colored, manuals, working- excellent for electronics student, 729-7230. 2.26l

GIRLS WHITE ice skates- size 2. $15. 484-4452. 2.26l

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and easy electric dryer $15. 729-4419. 2.26/3.12l

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale 13 x22" seperate freezer, 46 x22" refrigerator compartment with crisper and door storage. Moving must sell. Only 6 months old. $250 or best offer. 646-0144 home. 381-5330 work. 2.26/3.12l

ELECTRIC STOVE self- cleaning, Frigidaire Super. Excellent condition. Harvest Gold. $175. 646-8888. 2.26/3.12p

REFRIGERATOR, WHIRLPOOL, 18 cu.ft., white, good condition, $120. Call 646-4017. 2.26/3.12n

FREEZER, UPRIGHT, commercial duty. Used six months. $400. 729-9247. 2.26/3.12l

Firewood

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood, 128 cubic feet, log length $60. a cord. Seasoned, cut and split, $150. a cord. North East Tree Inc. 935-1988. 1.16/TFj

Dry, Dry, Dry

CUT AND split, one year dry. Quality hardwoods. Prompt delivery. 160 cubic feet- $150. 80 cubic feet- $90. Woodstove or fireplace lengths. Indian Hill Firewood Company 245-1472 or 246-4055 10 a.m. -8 p.m. 1.8/TFl

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to aquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

TELEVISIONS USED color sets any make and model. Portable and consoles. Will pick-up. Call 729-5284. 11.3/TF

TOP $$$ for used LP records and 45's. Also VHS cassettes. Will travel for large collections. Looney Tunes, 247-2238. 4.26/TF

Second Hand Rose

ANTIQUES, VINTAGE costume jewelry and more. Bought. Sold. Consigned... 1632 Mass Ave, Lexington Center, 861-6096. Browsers welcome. 6.14/TF

ESTATES WANTED. Entire contents or one piece. Luck Lady Boutique, 729-1154. 1.9

USED FURNITURE wanted- Attic to cellar- Also antiques- Fair prices paid- Call Uncle Dick's Furniture, 482 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222. 11.21/TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 4.17/5.1g

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8.28/T.F.j

OLD CAMERAS. Great prices for Alpas, Leica, Minolta, Nikon, Pen FT, Zeis. Call Vincent, 643-1220. 2.26/3.12n

Antiques Wanted

NOOK & CRANNY Antiques 968 Main Street, Winchester- Wanted either to purchase or on consignment quality custom furniture and antiques- Fine art appraising, 24 years experience. Days, 729-4054, evenings, 729-3654. 11.3/TF

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahoganay, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

All & Everything Co 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

WE BUY antique and good quality used furniture, handle total estate liquidations, Governor Winthrop desks sought. Highest prices paid. Licensed appraiser. Call 354-8641. 11.3/TF

WANTED, ANTIQUE and surplus hand tools, all trades. Steel planes, carving tools, Delta power tools, machinist tools. 527-1916. 10.4/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

WANTED LIONEL and American Flyer toy trains. Call Neil at 389-4058 anytime. 11.3/TF

ALL THAT Is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. Clocks repaired. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147 /396-6266. 6.13/TF

ANTIQUES ARE now being accepted for consignment at the Lucky Lady Boutique. Call for appointment, 729-1154. 4.24/TFl

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Antiques Wanted

Teddy Bears

$100 and up paid for any pre/war teddy in good condition. Steiff/stuffed animals wanted. Please inquire 924-4242, Watertown. 6.5/TFg

THE SULLIVANS want to buy antiques and collectables. Top prices. Please call 667-7765 or 925-2955. 12.25/1.8l

CLEANING UP the attic? China, glass, pottery, victorian silver plate, rugs, pre- 1900 photographs, etc. Will pay cash for anything old. Call Arthur, 482-0750. 1.8/TFl

HIGHEST PRICES paid. Antiques, paintings, furniture. Purchased or sold on consignment. Single piece or entire estate. Appraisals. 484-5779 or 385-8826. 2.19/3.5l

Lost & Found

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

LOST. ARLINGTON Heights, January 31st near telephone booth, lady's black handbag in Stop&Shop plastic bag, no money, rosary beads, personal items. 643-9448 anytime. 2.12/2.26n

LOST ON Mass. Ave. Child's white scarf and yellow knit mittens. Reward. 646-5966. 2.12/2.26n

LOST: LONG haired siamese cat, Winthrop Street area. Reward. 729-1232. 2.12/2.26j

LOST: ARLINGTON Heights- dark brown cat, no collar, scar on right ear. Answers to "Pheobe". Large reward. 646-7956. 2.19/3.5j

LOST— BLACK cat, male, neutered, little white on chest. Lost North Cambridge area, February 15. Reward. Family pet. 492-7115 /492-3539. 2.26/3.12l

LOST CAT neutered male, seal-point himalayan, February 22, vicinity town hall. Under vet's care, owner grieving. Reward. 389-1010 /729-7078. 2.26/3.12l

FOUND, SEVEN pairs of slacks on Mass. Ave., Arlington. Call 648-0012. 2.26n

FOUND— VICINITY Spring Street/ Route 2, white cat. Lost for long time as ears are damaged due to cold. 646-6258. 2.26/3.12l

Pets

Also see LOST & FOUND Column.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free in the Arlington /Belmont /Winchester /Watertown and Newton areas. We will run your ad (10 words or less please) free of charge for three weeks. Limit three ads per family per year. These ads will be taken through the mail or in person
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FREE. GOOD dogs need loving homes! Labs, Shepherds, others. Males & females. 623-8599. 3.15/TF

Pets

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.1.10/T.F.

EASTER BUNNY- 1 year old. Dwarf male rabbit. Cage, water bottle. 489-3677. 2.12/2.26j

"SHADOWS" FREE. 6 weeks, Shepard /Husky female. Shots given. Friendly. 926-6275. 2.12/2.26j

Sheltie Wanted

PUREBRED FEMALE Shetland Sheepdog for breeding with purebred male. Call 323-3502 leave message. 2.19/TFp

FREE. 14 week old puppy, black, Shepherd/ Lab. Call 646-2053. 2.26/3.12n

CONCORD DOG training Club- Puppy kindergarten, obedience and breed handling classes. For information call 369-2606 or 369-6911. 2.26/3.12l

BUFFY AN older sandy colored, male Lhasa Apso with a lot of love to give needs responsible adult home. Also male Boxer type and male Deerhound. 623-8599. 2.26/3.12p

SWEET, YOUNG, female cat. Spayed, black and white, short hair, vaccinated, leukemia free. 262-3078, 266-6156. 2.26/3.12l

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Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE- Weddings- Anniversaries- Nights on the Town- 24 Hour Service- Call, 646-7272. 10.24/TF

Wilgren Limousine Service

STRETCH LIMOUSINES for all occasions. Color television, VCR, bar stereo, moon roof. 489-4744, 635-0257. 1.15/TFl

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9.18/T.Fj

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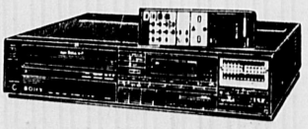
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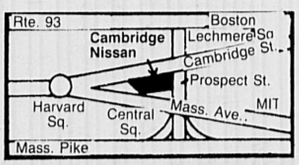
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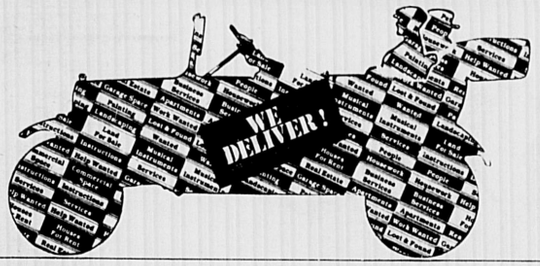
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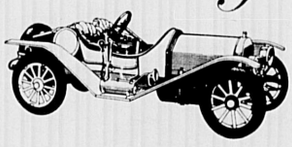
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MSRP	$8,148
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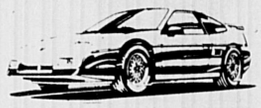
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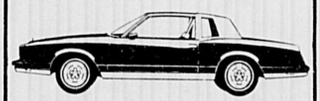
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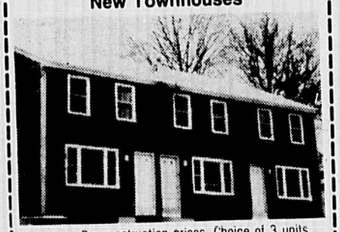
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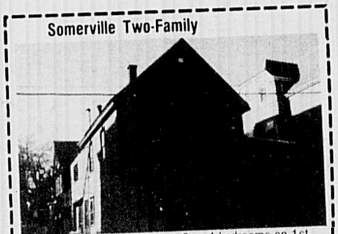
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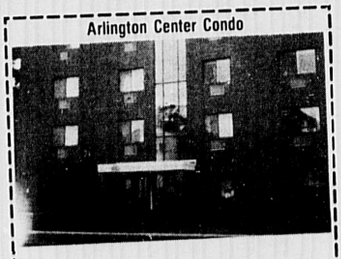
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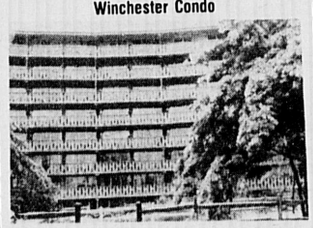
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1987 Wedding Magazine



Supplement to The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, The Belmont Herald, The Newton Graphic, The Watertown Sun, The Winchester Star, February 26, 1987

How to honeymoon without the hassles

Your wedding day — a special event surrounded by activity and planning. From dress fittings to meetings with a caterer, from choosing invitations to choosing the wedding party, time is short and energy is high.

But then — the honeymoon. A chance to relax, to bask in the joy of your marriage, to have privacy and the time to enjoy it. It's the reward for a job well done. And whether you jet off to the mountains for some skiing, find a secluded beach all to yourselves, or take a whirlwind European tour, it's the most special vacation of your life.

You obviously want it to be perfect — and you want to look perfect for it, without spending too much time. Following are some tips from Resca/Lintermans salon in New York.

— Keep a traveling toiletry case packed with all your grooming beauty needs. Then you only have to toss it into your suitcase and you're all set. You won't have to search through the entire suitcase for your makeup or moisturizer.

— Always store liquids in break-proof plastic bottles, then wrap them in plastic bags and seal with a wire twist. It's a good idea not to fill bottles to the top, since pressure changes in airplanes can cause bursting.

— Go easier on your hair than usual by trying a cut that will drip dry rather than a style that requires daily blow-drying or setting.

— To give sun-soaked hair an extra dash of good treatment, apply conditioner after washing your hair. Cover with a towel and leave it on for 10 minutes. Then lather the conditioner out to replace the moisture the sun took out.

— There are equally important steps to take to protect your skin in the sun. Use lighter weight, water-based moisturizer and don't overwash your face. Your skin may feel greasy but it isn't dirtier, it just feels greasier because your glands are working overtime. Instead of an all-out face wash, splash skin with cool water and apply a thin layer of moisturizer to lock in natural emollients.

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The custom of toasting is believed to have evolved from when hosts drank from a cup first to prove that the offered drink was not harmful. This act generated feelings of trust and friendship, leading to a custom of drinking to good health.

The term "toast" and the formal customs of toasting probably originated in 16th century France. Noblemen placed a piece of toasted bread in the bottom of a wine-filled goblet when drinking to the health of a lady.

The cup then was passed to each guest and finally given to the honored lady, who ate the wine-soaked toast and thus received everyone's compliments.

As for wedding toasting traditions, French couples take sips from a special *coupe de marriage* goblet, Jewish couples share wine from the same glass as part of the wedding ceremony, and Japanese couples take nine sips of sake from the same glass.

May your hands be forever clasped in friendship and your hearts forever joined in love.

At Polish weddings, luck comes to the bride who can drink a goblet of wine without spilling a drop. And in early America, newlywed couples drank a concoction of sack posset — hot spiced milk and ale — to give them energy for the night ahead.

But toasting is not restricted to the wedding day itself. Toasting also is called for at bridesmaids' luncheons, bachelor parties, engagement parties and rehearsal dinners.

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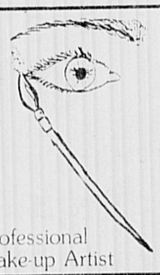
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We thought it was dreadfully wicked.

The most recent lyrics I've heard on marriage are country western:

"If you want to keep the beer real cold, put it next to my ex-wife's heart."

What of marriage customs in other lands? Some are pretty weird. Some have come down to us through the years.

Ancient Greeks introduced the wedding veil to protect the bride from the evil eye of any jealous suitor.

The wedding ring came from ancient Egypt. They believed the third finger of the bride's hand had a vein that led straight to the heart.

In the Sulawesi Islands of Indochina, they long have believed that unless the groom's soul is bribed with thrown rice, it will fly away and never return.

That happens a lot in this country, rice or no rice. Newlywed Joe goes out for a pack of cigarettes and never comes back.

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I used to read about it in the police reports.

There are a couple of tribes in Paraguay that believe in letting love be decided by boxing matches.

When two women of these tribes love the same man, they put on gloves made of tapir leather and slug it out. The winner gets to be the bride.

Another Greek tradition is to roll a fat baby boy on the bridal bed to assure the couple will have many healthy male children.

A tribe in India, the Lambodis, believes in moaning about marriage. The morning after the wedding, the bride is supposed to stand on the back of a bull and weep and moan about her regret at leaving her father, mother and the rest of the family.

It seems to me that this must make the groom feel pretty crummy, and I wouldn't blame *him* for taking a long, long walk.

Not long ago I attended the wedding of a niece, my brother's daughter.

It was pretty big and, I imagine, pretty expensive.

After the ceremony, while the official photographer and everybody else was taking pictures of the new bride and groom, my brother came by and slipped me a card. It read:

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Jill Upperclimbing's travels: marrying up

Perhaps you know the type. Jill Upperclimbing is an expert on the two best dishes at the new Indonesian restaurant in town, how to get private parking in the stadium, the funny faux pas the governor's wife made at the luncheon and the difference between a Shang and a Chou dynasty bronze.

Jack Nimblestriver has a tiny, well-furnished apartment in an upper-class neighborhood, frequents the bars where executives and big-money professionals hang out after work and is a desirable crew member on any yacht.

Financially, the two of them barely squeak by, but they both have qualities guaranteed to endear them to the rich: the ability to be useful and an understanding of affluent orientations.

The main thing to realize when attempting to snare a wealthy mate is that this is a serious undertaking requiring a great deal of time, patience and training.

And their goal? Of course, darling. It's to marry up.

Now, pause a minute before you raise your eyebrows and declare that you never would dream of conniving to achieve such a thing. Hasn't the fantasy of being swept off your feet by a man or woman in better financial circumstances than you — someone who loves you just for yourself — always lurked in the back of your mind?

Of course it has. And, according to New York psychotherapist Joanna T. Steichen, author of "Marrying Up" (Rawson Associates), this goal actually has quite a bit of merit.

That is, if you manage not to totally sell yourself out along the way.

The truth is, according to Steichen, who had plenty of opportunity to observe the rich and the superrich as wife of the late photographer Edward Steichen: "It's as easy to fall in love with a rich person as a poor person."

As long as you keep certain cautionary notes firmly in mind.

— It won't work to marry somebody just for their money. If you don't find anything to really like about the person you've married, if you don't find any shared values, "those marriages are always disasters," Steichen said.

— You've got to find a rich person who wants you for the things you have to offer.

"If you want to develop your intellect and have an independent career and some man who has a tremendous fortune just wants a clotheshorse to show off his diamonds at the dinner table, you may not want that."

— Even if you do marry somebody rich, you're still going to have to work at the relationship. "So many people believe that 'if I just go to the right place and meet the right person, they will know I'm wonderful and they'll treat me like a princess forever and ever.' They don't realize that you have to work at a relationship as much as you have to work at a career."

If you keep these facts in mind, according to Steichen, then it's perfectly OK to be practical and aim your affections at somebody who can give you what you want in the world, despite the common notion that it's somehow "dirty" to consciously intend to marry up.

Now that you have permission to let out into the open your secret desire to marry up, and you promise you're only going to marry a rich person you really, truly like, here is what you've been waiting for: concrete steps to take.

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Marrying rich? It's tougher than it may look

(From previous page)

The main thing to realize when attempting to snare a wealthy mate is that this is a serious undertaking requiring a great deal of time, patience and training. The name of the game is to create a network of powerful and privileged friends who, just maybe, one of these days will introduce you to a suitable mate.

Working up is one way to do it. Upgrade your own career so you can work with big achievers. Then marry them. Another way to do it is to play on the network building opportunities involved in such careers as interior design, catering, dress design, floral display, hairdressing, pet grooming, sports instruction or real estate.

As Steichen writes: "A Realtor who is sensitive to the needs of the client and helpful in providing extra information and smoothing out difficulties could become a memorable person. Strategically timed follow-up calls ... may lead to a social relationship, usually one more useful in developing the network than in making a direct catch."

Playing up works much the same way. According to Steichen, "Among the rich, a poorer acquaintance's ability to share their pleasure and skill in athletic and cultural pursuits can form the basis for continuing a relationship."

This means practicing your tennis, learning how to handle a halyard and developing the ability to guide a horse over a fence. It also means becoming knowledgeable in subjects that interest their specialties like art, architecture and historic preservation.

It helps to research which nonprofit organizations in town are attracting the attention of the moneyed. There are three things to do here: Volunteer,, volunteer and volunteer some more, remembering, of course, that it may take two years or more "to become known and know which connections really turn out to matter."

Also, it works to find out something to do that will be pleasing to the wealthy. If you are invited to be a houseguest and have no way of reciprocating directly, look around for an out-of-print book your host might like or "have your aunt send you a regional cheese or honey."

Become useful. Offer to attend to some of the boring details that nobody else will. Don't be desperate. "The best way really to marry anyone is not to be desperate to marry. Anyone who counts on a marriage to rescue him or her is bound for trouble."

But, remember, the best way to marry up is to become a success yourself. "Get out there in the world," Steichen said. "Develop yourself as a competent, capable, interesting human being. Develop a genuine interest in other people and their activities."

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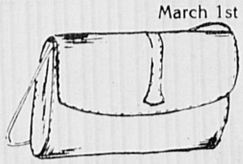
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One household responsibility that's still generally thought of as the man's doman is 'tending bar.'

Even in these modern times, sexual inequality thrives when it comes to the wedding. Not true, you say?

Well, think about the bridal shower. Today the average shower is a party for the bride with mothers, sisters, aunts, grandmothers and girlfriends in attendance. And the gifts? Things to help the new wife take care of the house.

Where does that leave the bridegroom? To fend for himself, no doubt. No one thinks to give him the implements he'll need to carry out his share of the household chores.

While the bride spends the first weeks of her marriage cheerfully trying out cookbooks and utensils, her husband is scouring the stores for tools, nails, lawn mowers and rakes. Before he can begin sharing the work, he has to find and buy.

What's the solution to this modern-day shower inequality?

The wedding shower for couples. Honoring the couple instead of just the bride, this celebration not only helps the groom get comfortable in his new home sooner, but also makes a lot of sense.

Shower invitations should alert guests to this twist on tradition by simply stating the event is in celebration of Sue and John. Instead of assigning each guest a category like kitchen or bath items from which to choose a gift, you might advise them to buy with the wife, the husband or both newlyweds in mind to ensure that the groom gets his share of the fun.

One household responsibility that's still generally thought of as the man's domain is tending bar, so gifts to help him "stock up" would be well appreciated. A wine rack is sure to please most grooms, particularly if it comes complete with a bottle of his favorite vintage. An ice bucket or blender will win favor as a bar basic, while a variety of liqueurs can add a note of sophistication. As people experiment with different types of drinks, they are developing an appreciation for the subtle taste of liqueurs, according to spokesmen for B&B, a blend of Benedictine and French brandy.

For the more humdrum side of domesticity, consider garden equipment or a tool kit. Even an apartment dweller needs a hammer, pliers and screwdriver, and for the first-time home owner, these basics are absolute essentials.

An outdoor barbecue is one way to encourage a reluctant chef to take on some of the cooking duties. And, if the groom is a gourmet, you're safe with anything from a pasta maker to a spice rack.

If you're not sure how the new couple intends to divide housework, simply give gifts they both will use. A collection of record albums is a thoughtful choice, particularly if you can include the song they've chosen for the first dance at their wedding reception. A year's cable-television subscription is an unusual gift, they both can enjoy, even if she's an old-movie buff and he's a devoted sports fan — or vice versa.

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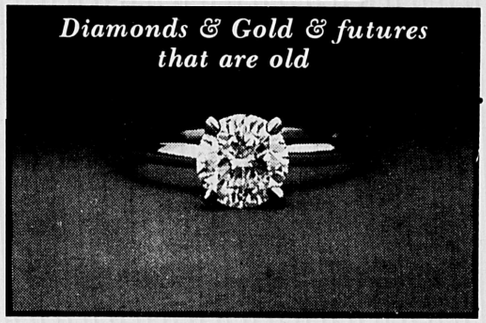
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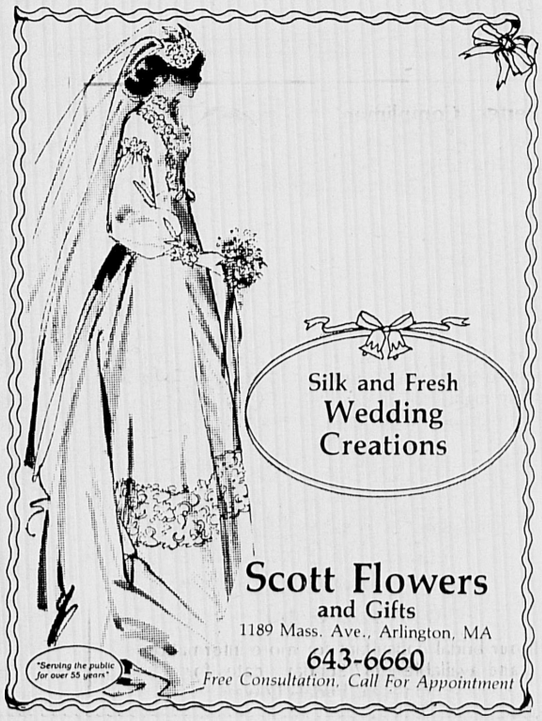


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Who decides on the formality of a wedding?

That decision usually is made by the bride and her choice of gown. A long gown with a train denotes a formal affair, while a gown and veil make the wedding semiformal.

In a formal wedding, what does the groom wear?

Formal daytime weddings traditionally require a cutaway coat and striped trousers. Formal evening affairs are characterized by black or white tailcoats, with white being the more traditional of the two.

In a semiformal wedding, what does the groom wear?

Traditionally, one would wear a gray stroller and striped trousers in the daytime. A more contemporary wedding could include a tuxedo or an updated stroller.

Formal daytime weddings traditionally require a cutaway coat and striped trousers.

For evening semiformal affairs, a black tuxedo or a white dinner jacket is the traditional mode of dress. In the contemporary evening wedding, any tuxedo will do.

What do the ushers and groomsmen wear?

Traditionally, they wear the same as the groom with the exception of the boutonniere.

What do the bride's and groom's fathers wear?

They dress in the same fashion as the ushers and groomsmen.

Does the groom give his bride a present?

The gift of the wedding ring is considered sufficient, but there is no rule against offering her other tokens of your devotion.

Does the groom give gifts to members of his wedding party?

Yes. Small gifts such as cuff links or pocket jewelry should be given to ushers and groomsmen. The gifts serve as mementos of the wedding.

Who decides on the length, type and place of the honeymoon?

This should be agreed upon by both the bride and the groom.

Who buys the bride's bouquet?

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Who pays for the honeymoon?

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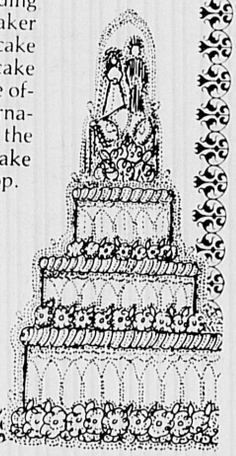
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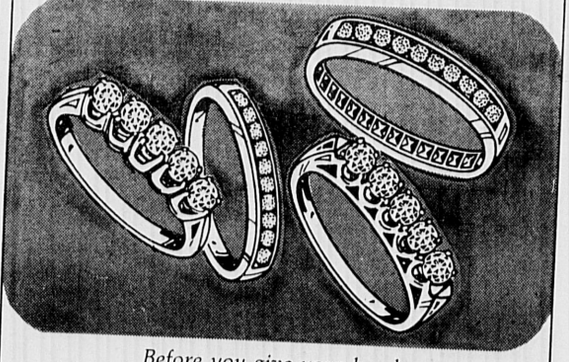
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Delft, Bruges, Paris, are romantic choices

Want some good advice about where to go on your honeymoon? Think Europe. What could be more exciting than going abroad? It gives you a completely different experience with different places to explore, different cultures, different kinds of restaurants and cafes to enjoy.

Last year, I tried out a new vacation plan. It started with a relaxing barge trip through Holland and Belgium's canals and fanned out to five very romantic cities: Brussels, Paris, Strasbourg, Milan and Lucerne. It was fabulous — a second honeymoon, in fact. And you can experience the same kind of joy with your one and only. All it will take is a little help from your travel agent and, not to be crass, the necessary wherewithal.

Remember, the degree of happiness you derive on your honeymoon is directly related to your intelligent choice of airline and hotels.

When it comes to airlines, I have a few favorites, among them Pan American World Airways and Swissair. Both are tops in my book, especially if you travel first or business class. In either, the additional comfort and attentive personal service contribute decidedly to the overall pleasure of travel.

I used to knock myself out looking for atmospheric hotels in cities rather than those I scorned as "modern establishment." I did find small gems in many towns but learned the hard way there can be a vast difference between first- and second- or third-class hotels in Europe's larger cities. A leading travel pro urged me to make reservations at the highly respected Hilton International hotels in all cities on our agenda: I took his advice. The only exception was Lucerne, where we stayed at the charming Zum Rebstock.

We launched our holiday with the six-day barge trip through inland canals. This wasn't any old barge, mind you. This was Floating Through Europe's prize "hotel," the Juliana.

The trip included guided sightseeing along the way at historic places such as Delft, the Hague and Rotterdam in Holland; Antwerp, Ghent and Bruges in Belgium. In between, we reveled in restful sunbathing on deck and enjoyed delicious and bountiful meals. It's a heavenly way to start your honeymoon.

From Bruges, the last barge stop, it was on to Brussels. We picked up a rental car, pre-reserved in the United States, to visit castles, museums, flea markets and unusual little restaurants on the outskirts. But all of these adventures began and ended with the Brussels Hilton International.

Despite the changing political scene and lifestyles, Paris is a city of constant inspiration and renewal, of romantic discovery, of great art.

It's a class act all the way, from its chocolate boutiques to its rooms with stunning city views. In the center of a posh residential area, the hotel is near smart shops, cozy cafes and sophisticated restaurants. Not far away is landmark Grand Place with handsome, old guild houses, as well as the art-oriented Place Grand Sablon. Both are crammed with irresistible eateries running the gamut of cuisines.

Paris, and a side trip to Monet's restored home and gardens in Giverny, is next. The Paris Hilton International, also very elegant and in an extraordinary setting next to the Eiffel Tower, is pure joy. Nearby public buses take you anywhere. Despite the changing political scene and lifestyles, it's a city of constant inspiration and renewal, of romantic discovery, of great art. Of great food, too, need I add?

From Paris, we motored leisurely through Champagne country to Alsace with its picturesque

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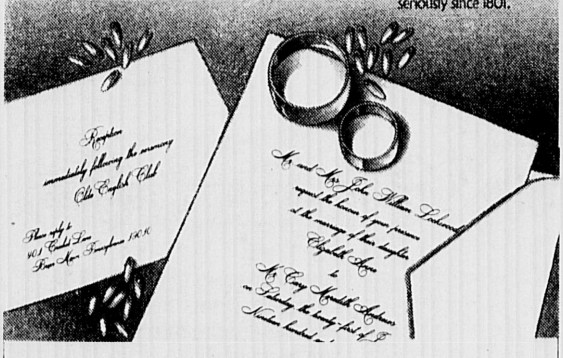
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Memory-making: Honeymoon hop to Europe

(From page 11)

towns and villages with storybook houses, and to Strasbourg, a delightful mix of past and present. Alsace is renowned for its gastronomy and wines — and the hotels are outstanding. By the way, the executive chef now conducts cooking classes for interested guests. If you visit, you may want to take advantage of this delectable culinary opportunity.

En route to Milan, we overnighted in Lyon.

Milan's Hilton International is an older hotel with luxurious, high-ceilinged rooms and an atmospheric restaurant called Da Giuseppe. Although this is the city of La Scala, where opera is king, finance, fashion and food also are regal. Trying to sample the appetizing regional specialties on Da Giuseppe's menu posed a problem that took several meals to resolve. To reinforce the wining-dining experience, we took a side trip to Asti to visit the magnificent Fontanafredda winery. It's idyllic country. You can spend a lot of time around Milan's Galleria shopping and absorbing the flavor of this city.

Last, but definitely not least, came Lucerne. Quite simply, we love this beautiful, small-city resort with quaint old town and dreamy lake. We disembarked at Alpnachstad and took the cog railway — the world's steepest — to rugged Mount Pilatus. From the top of Pilatus, we returned to Lucerne via cable car. The afternoon sun gilded the snowcapped peaks and, as we glided soundlessly over the lush landscape carpeted with alpine flowers, we shared a sensation of soul-filling serendipity.

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Kitchen, laundry appliances call for choices

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Anyone who has shopped for a range, dishwasher, microwave oven or laundry equipment knows that the array of available options can be confusing. Price is one factor. But experience has taught consumers to be more concerned with quality than price. The aim is to select high quality, dependable appliances that do their jobs efficiently to keep pace with busy '80s lifestyles.

According to Ellen Cheever, design director of the Maytag Kitchen Idea Center, "Nowhere in the home are changes in today's lifestyle more accurately reflected than in the kitchen."

With space at a premium, young couples are opting for kitchens that serve as multipurpose rooms, bringing busy family members together. New appliances that combine functions, such as a full-size conventional range with a microwave oven above it, also save space.

A microwave can create many cooking options. Foods can be cooked faster and microwave defrosting is a convenience for people on the go. Another plus is the ability to reheat quickly leftovers and dishes made in advance. Some touch-control models have memory levels so an oven can be programmed to perform several functions in sequence — a leftover can be defrosted, cooked at full power, simmered and finally allowed to stand and cool for serving. A delay-start option also is convenient. With this feature the oven can be set to start defrosting or cooking at a later time.

The trend toward space-saving appliance arrangements that go up and not out is not restricted to cooking appliances, Cheever points out. One example — a full-capacity stacked washer and dryer that takes half the floor space of a conventional side-by-side model.

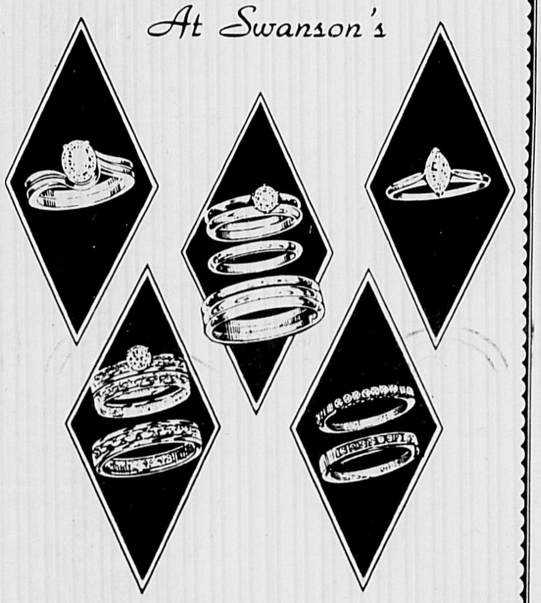
Consumers long have indicated interest in stacked laundry appliances they can incorporate into living areas of their home, but they don't want to compromise on capacity. A full-capacity stacked model not only meets the requirements of a smaller first home, but also is large enough to serve the future needs of a growing family.

Capacity also is an important consideration when selecting a dishwasher. Large capacity is recommended so dishes can be accumulated all day and the dishwasher operated through a complete cycle only once. To ensure vigorous wash action, make sure the model you choose has a spray arm with small holes — about the size of a toothpick — and that the water action comes from several directions.

If the dishwasher is to be operated less than once a day, consider a cycle that will rinse dishes only, avoiding odor while a full load accumulates.

A series of six how-to-buy booklets focusing on washers, dryers, dishwashers, electric and gas ranges and microwave ovens is available as a set for $1 or individually for 25 cents each from: Consumer Information Center, How-To-Buy booklets, Department CN, The Maytag Co., Newton, IA 50208.

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Premarital contract can avoid problems later

The best time to work out an agreement on who gets what in case of a divorce is before the wedding day.

A premarital contract dividing assets "is one of the best ways to protect yourself if the marriage doesn't work out," said matrimonial attorney Katherine Levitan, a panelist at a New York Institute of Technology seminar discussing divorce.

Levitan said divorce law and judges' decisions often are unfair. She cited as an example the case of a woman who gave up a career to stay home and be hostess for her husband's business clients. She said she helped turn a small family business into a multimillion-dollar venture.

But, when the couple divorced, the judge said the wife contributed nothing to the business, so she received nothing from it, Levitan said.

A marriage contract might have protected this woman and other people who file for divorce. But they also can protect women and men who never file for divorce.

Premarital contracts, of course, can specify disposition of property and alimony in case of divorce. But they also can specify almost anything to which you and your future spouse agree. This can cover everything from how many children to have to who does which household chores.

If both partners work, the contract may call for contributions to household expenses based on income and may specify that one spouse pay money to the other if they move to another city. For a pre-nuptial agreement to be upheld in court, it must be shown that it is fair, that it was executed voluntarily and that it was entered into in good faith, according to family law experts quoted in *Parade* magazine.

To meet these criteria, according to the article, the prospective bride and groom must:

— each have a lawyer;

— make full financial disclosure, and

— negotiate in good faith, without threats or coercion.

Language like "sign it or the wedding is off" may be grounds for invalidating a contract later.

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At-home wedding reception needs plans

An at-home wedding reception provides the opportunity to add personal touches difficult to create in a restaurant or rental hall. To make the most of the opportunity, you should start planning six months in advance with professionals, establish what is most important and remember the small details.

The first step to a successful reception is to decide the style — formal or informal, elegant or simple. Start a notebook to keep track of ideas, cost estimates, contracts and appointments. Jay Jolly of Glorious Food, a New York firm that caters 350 receptions a year, offers additional suggestions:

— Review the schedule with hired professionals. Organization is essential to a smooth-running reception. Unless you go over your timetable, needs and wedding style with the person in charge, the reception staff may proceed however it sees fit.

Decide with the caterer where to hang coats, where to set up the bar and how to ensure an easy flow of people from bar to dinner.

Meet with the caterer and florist together so each is fully aware of his responsibilities. Remember to put all special requests in writing to avoid any last-minute confusion.

— Decide on food and drinks with the caterer. A wedding is the time to indulge in favorite and fantasy foods. The caterer should suggest menus that are pretty and romantic, with delicate contrast of color. Let the caterer know if most of your guests are hearty or unadventuresome eaters. Also, be aware of any religious preferences so the food does not go to waste.

The most elegant reception is a served, sit-down dinner. If a served dinner is too lavish, have a buffet with seating. This still allows you to mix personalities and families.

The wedding cake is the high point of the reception and one part of tradition that always should remain. Settle for traditional white sponge cake with white icing. It will be remembered.

— Adjust the ambience. By having your reception at home, you can add personal touches that are difficult to create in a restaurant. You can transform your back yard or living room with flowers, lighting, seating arrangements and music.

Traditional wedding flowers like irises, lilies of the valley and baby's breath will complement bridesmaid dresses. Potted plants and flowering bushes can hide bare corners. You might try holiday lights, candles or pink and purple lightbulbs to set a romantic tone.

When deciding on tablecloths and other linens, choose ones that match the colors of the wedding party. Use colored slipcovers or seat cushions to add to the mood. Rent round party tables instead of long conference tables to enhance intimacy.

— Final suggestions. Designate a family member or friend to be responsible for last-minute details so you won't have to worry. Leave the coordination of activities to the professionals.

Fewer rules in remarriage, celebration spirit grows

Nearly 30 percent of all marriages today are remarriages. But the number of remarriages isn't all that's growing. So is the spirit of celebration.

Traditionally, couples embarking on second and third marriages faced strong pressure to keep the wedding a small, quiet affair bearing little resemblance to a first wedding. Etiquette books addressed the subject with an abundance of negatives: "The remarrying bride does not wear white"; "a second engagement is never announced in the newspapers."

All that has changed, says *Bride's* magazine. The emphasis now is a lot less on rules, a lot more on the importance of sharing a joyful new beginning surrounded by family and friends.

Some of the magazine's suggestions for a remarrying couple:

— As the bride, be a little bit selfish at this time. Wear an engagement ring. Indulge in a beauty day at the salon — complete with lavish hair care, facial and manicure.

— Feel free to marry in the outfit of your choice. The traditionally simple, cream-colored suit still is lovely — but so is a romantically long and lacy gown, in white or your favorite color. The only accessory best omitted is the veil — long a symbol of youth. A more sophisticated choice might be a hat, cloche or wreath of flowers.

— If either of you has children, try to include them in as many plans as you can. They'll feel especially important playing a role in your ceremony. Depending on their ages, they can be ring bearers or flower girls, bridesmaids, ushers or honor attendants.

— Make your reception as extravagant a party as you wish, complete with all the wedding traditions — a receiving line, the first dance, the ceremonial cutting of the cake and a champagne toast. A warm way to welcome guests is to head up the receiving line yourselves, rather than leaving it to your parents. They, in turn, will be free to circulate among guests.

— Don't feel a honeymoon isn't necessary this time around. Getting married is tiring, even if you've been through it before. Plan a trip just for the two of you first, then a group honeymoon with your children so you'll all feel like a family.



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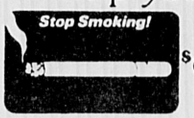


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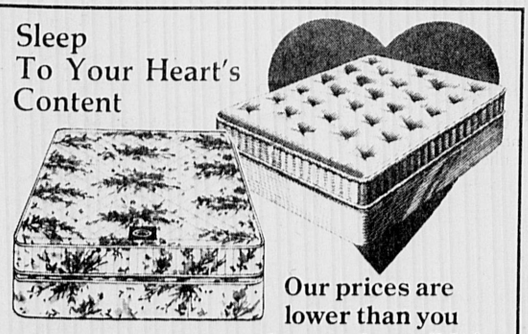
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